



A Pennsylvania Railroad diesel locomotive lies in the turntable pit of the unused Conemaugh (Pa.) enginehouse where it was wrecked Saturday after a wild run without an operator. Officials of the strike-bound railroad charged that someone with a knowledge of locomotives had started the engine, pushed the throttle and jumped off. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Backs Railroads, But Union Files Appeal

FBI Called in To Investigate Yard 'Accident'

Diesel Locomotive Started, Crashes Into Turntable Pit

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A diesel locomotive fell off a turntable into an engine house pit at the Pennsylvania Railroad's nearby Conemaugh yards Saturday and a railroad spokesman said it had been tampered with.

He said the engine, running in reverse, ran along some 2,000 feet of track, leaped onto the turntable and fell into the pit. Damage to the engine was \$40,000 and the turntable was damaged extensively, he said.

The spokesman said the FBI was called in to assist railroad police in the investigation.

Yard Picketed

The yard is being picketed by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The spokesman said an inspection of the engine after the crash showed that a lever normally locking the engine had been removed and a fuel pump

\$25,000-a-Day Fine Would Apply Until Strikers Go Back to Jobs on 8 Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff. The Appeals Court said it would hear the case at 9:15 p.m. (EST) Saturday.

The fines levied by Holtzoff are scheduled to go into effect at noon Sunday if by then the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have not called off their strike. It virtually shut down the eight railroads in 38 states and also caused widespread layoffs in other industries that depend upon materials shipped by train.

LBJ Says Tax Hike Uncertain

President Adopting 'Wait and See' Mood On Inflation Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is telling legislative leaders privately that there is no certainty he will ask for a tax increase to dampen inflationary fires.

An influential senator who conferred with him at length depicted Johnson as adopting a wait-and-see attitude on steps that may be taken if his present campaign to slack off private capital expenditures and government spending does not bring desired results.

"He can't tell any better than we can at this point what's going to happen," the senators commented.

Political Rabbit

The President's delay in making any decision has contributed to a growing feeling in Congress that Johnson may be able to pull a political rabbit out of the hat and announce in a couple of



A U. S. Air Force Sergeant, who was riding a motorbike, is stopped by demonstrators in Saigon Saturday night. He was pummeled and pushed off the road by anti-government demonstrators in an anti-U. S. outburst. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Political Crisis Worsens

Saigon Police Repel Vietnamese Rioters

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Vietnamese riot police broke up an anti-government demonstration by about 200 youths with clubs and tear gas early Sunday, using force for the first time in the current political crisis.

The 200 demonstrators were a hard core among thousands who roughed up several Westerners and shouted "Americans go home" in Saigon streets Saturday night. After others dispersed, the group staged a curfew-violating sit-down in front of the Saigon radio station, cheered inflammatory speeches and ignored officials' appeals to go home.

About 100 helmeted riot police, holding wicker shields before them, charged. The youths hurled stones at them, then broke and ran with clubs flailing their heads and backs. Tear gas grenades tossed among them set their eyes and noses streaming.

It was a switch from the velvet glove approach that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime had maintained to the swelling unrest among Buddhists, students and political agitators of various stripes.

Agreement Reached in 28-Day Strike Against Boston's 5 Newspapers

BOSTON (AP) — Agreement was reached Saturday night in the 28-day strike of printers and mailers that shut down five Boston daily newspapers.

The announcement came after management and union spokesmen resumed afternoon deliberations with federal and state mediators following two marathon sessions, the latest continuing until 4 a.m. Saturday.

William A. Rose, chief of a mediation panel, said that the agreement is subject to ratification by the unions' membership Tuesday afternoon.

Goldmans Still Confident Their Son Will Return

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The parents of Daniel Goldman were confident Saturday they eventually will be reunited with their son although nothing has been heard from his abductor since Monday, an attorney said.

The lawyer, Robert Traurig, said that although there have been no developments in the case Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldman have been holding up well.

"The Goldmans have never lacked confidence as to the return of the boy," Traurig said.

'Experiment in Honesty' Fails

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Greedy hands and thirsty throats have ended First National Bank's experiment in honesty.

When the bank opened last year the directors decided something should be done to "humanize" banking. The result was a jar filled with coins.

People were invited to help themselves if short of cash, leave an IOU and repay at their convenience.

The jar is gone.

John Gibson II, bank president, says the end came when it was discovered that youngsters were making withdrawals with both hands. And, he added, "We also found that drunks were making use of the money."

U. S. Urging Constitution Riots Threaten to Topple Ky Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials are prodding South Viet Nam's military junta to move more quickly toward constitutional government, hoping this might quiet street demonstrations that threaten to topple the regime.

Publicly, officials here are saying nothing about the disorders which took on a more menacing tone Saturday as dissidents moved through downtown Saigon beating up Westerners and shouting, "Americans go home."

Privately, administration policy makers expressed dismay that the government of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky did not move quickly enough — after his February conference in Honolulu with President Johnson — to lay the groundwork for constitutional government, an avowed goal of the demonstrators.

U. S. Instructions

Acting on instructions from Washington, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been urging persistently that Ky and his associates name promptly a broadly representative group of

Ice Age Park Study Near Completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said Saturday that the joint federal state study of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve is expected to be completed in June.

Reuss said final review of the study draft will begin in May.

The Reuss sponsored measure requires the completion of a "comprehensive plan for the protection, preservation and interpretation of outstanding examples of continental glaciation in Wisconsin" no later than October. An appropriation of \$47,000 was made for the study which is being carried out in cooperation with the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The study will determine acreage to be included in the Reserve in three major areas: the northern Kettle Moraine area in Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties; the Devil's Lake area in Sauk County and the Chippewa wilderness area in Chippewa County.

Federal matching grants of up to \$750,000 will be available for the acquisition of some 12,000 acres to round out present state and county holdings to be included in the Reserve.



Barry Goldwater, 1964 Republican presidential candidate, right, talks with a student leader at Vanderbilt University's "Impact" symposium Saturday while Alexander Kerensky, provisional premier of Russia before the Bolshevik Revolution, listens at center. Goldwater said his address in Nashville Saturday night was the start of a nationwide tour on behalf of a hard anti-Peking policy for the United States.

Wilson Faces 5 Years of British Rule Churchill Pose, Socialist Plans

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson faces five years of testing rule with the less Britons.

In contrast, Edward Heath and his divided Conservatives misjudged the needs of the young and ever-swelling new middle classes of Britain.

Because Heath has never been a prime minister he had no patronage to bind his followers with debts of loyalty or hopes of preferment. This, plus an electoral disaster exceeded only by the political massacre of 1945, makes him expendable. In a party accustomed to rule and resistance to radicalism Heath must expect challenges to his leadership.

As a result, traditional lines of party cleavage look as if they might have been buried in Thursday's ballot boxes. This

probability is underscored by an analysis of how Wilson pulled off his greatest political achievement.

He used his 17 months as prime minister to seize and hold the sensitive center of the British electorate more surely than any Labor party leader of the century. He managed this by keeping alive, even strengthening, the nation's belief that he can lead it to a juster, fairer, richer, more modern Britain, throbbing with ideas and energy.

Imitated Churchill

In the final phase of the campaign Wilson cast aside party quarrels and tried to talk and sound like a Churchill — of the nation, its storied yesterdays, the challenges of today, its hopeful tomorrows.

The 50-year-old prime minister discarded the word "socialism" in his speeches. The Union Jack took the place of Labor's hallowed red flag on his platforms.

The old Wilson, who used to suspect "a Tory plot" when someone asked him the time of day, seemed to many to have vanished.

In the process he forfeited the trust of some with years of service to the moral crusade they say is the Labor movement. Among them were leftists, purists and ideological Socialists.

Appleton Valley Special

- Reporter Puts Himself in Footsteps of a Meter Maid. B Section
- Century of Sweetness Flows from Weyauwega's Maple Woods. VIEW
- Pre School Nursery Is First Group to Use Appleton 'Y'. C Section
- Ralph Gehring, Shooon, Tells of Service with A.S.C.S. B Section
- C.W. Instruktor Recalls His Experiences in Rebel Rhodesia. B Section
- Arts Page ... C16
- Building Page C11
- Business News B12
- Crossword ... VIEW
- Editorials A-10, 11
- Movie Times ... B11
- Outdoor Page D 6
- Sports Section D 1
- Stocks ... C14
- TV Logs ... VIEW
- Women's Section ... C 1

Pause in the Polls Tuesday

The municipal and judicial elections which will be held throughout the area Tuesday are of such importance that they deserve not only the full participation of voters but serious weighing of the candidates and what they can offer in the public service.

Many municipalities are electing chief executive officers, legislators and school board members. It can be said of every municipality in the area that its government faces challenges in the next few years far greater than any we have faced before. It is the nature of our changing society that more and more people are living in urban areas. This population shift poses great challenges in servicing these people with streets and highways and schools and all the other accoutrements of an urban society. We have recognized in recent years the necessity of planning the development of these services in an orderly manner. In many communities the planning is complete or nearly so. And the planning was a far easier task than the implementation of those plans will be.

Under these circumstances continuity of executive and legislative leadership becomes a major factor to be considered by voters. The appeal to clean house at City Hall or at the County Courthouse, the time-worn political slogan that "a new broom sweeps clean," must be examined critically and a voter should make certain that he is voting positively for an improvement in government in such a situation rather than merely voting negatively against an individual.

The voters next Tuesday will complete the reorganization of all county boards in the state which the Supreme Court ordered and the State Legislature outlined last year. Totally new boards of supervisors will be chosen in each county, and

each of these boards in the next few years will face the challenge that county government is fast becoming the most important unit of local government in Wisconsin, dealing with the complexities associated with a metropolitan structure. For county government truly is becoming metropolitan government in the populated counties.

The *Post-Crescent* has seldom attempted to evaluate the respective merits of candidates for local office in the belief that the voter is well acquainted with their character and their record. But we have some clear ideas of the type of candidate who will be needed in public office over the next few years. And the one quality we believe the voter should look for in the man or woman who will receive the voters endorsement is a real capacity for leadership.

Public office no longer can be a sanctuary for the person looking for a soft job and security. We need more than we ever did before public officials who will "stick their neck out," who will put themselves on record on principle rather than seeking out the easy or seemingly popular stand. We need men and women who will take the long look at what their communities need and who can see ultimate benefits rather than immediate technical difficulties. And we need men and women who will take the practical approach to these long-range problems, keeping in mind that the cost over the long run must be reasonable and bearable.

As you scan down the names on the ballot next Tuesday evaluate each candidate on this basis: Do you want him for the president or director of a company in which you have a substantial investment? For all of us have a substantial investment in government today.

Constitutional Amendments Up Tuesday

Voters in Wisconsin will be asked to approve three amendments to the state constitution at the regular spring election next Tuesday. And while all three involve relatively minor changes in the state's basic legal instrument, there is a rather important principle involved.

The normal tendency seems to be for voters to reject amendments to the constitution, particularly if the subject matter is somewhat complicated or technical. And it is this repeated failure of the electorate to endorse modernization of our constitution which has led to calls for a state constitutional convention to rewrite the document in one fell swoop.

The voter has an obligation to familiarize himself with the background of the amendments put to him for approval in a referendum. Automatic checking of the No block is not as some voters may suppose a vote for conservative government. It must be kept in mind that the legislature must approve these amendments in two consecutive sessions before they are submitted to the voter. And generally speaking this is a good recommendation for their approval.

In the case of the three amendments up for approval next week they were all passed by both chambers of our legislature by overwhelming margins.

Here are the questions asked on the ballot, and a brief discussion of the background of each question:

★ ★ ★
Shall Section 13 of Article IV of the constitution be amended to permit a legislator to remain a member of the legislature even though called for short periods of active duty as a member of the reserves, or while serving in the armed forces during any emergency declared by the executive?

Presently the state constitution provides that "no person holding any military office under the United States shall be eligible to a seat in the legislature." The question has arisen whether such a prohibition would apply to a state legislator called to active duty as a member of the National Guard or a reserve component of the armed forces. Several legislators were called up with the 32nd Division when the Wisconsin National Guard unit was put on active duty for a year in the Berlin crisis in 1961, but their right to hold their legislative seats was not challenged at the time.

The amendment is intended to clarify this section of the constitution and make it

clear that serving the nation as a Guard or Reserve officer would not deprive a legislator of his office. The *Post-Crescent* endorses a Yes vote.

★ ★ ★
Shall Sections 2 and 15 of Article VII of the constitution be amended so as to abolish the constitutional office of justice of the peace and authorize the establishment of inferior courts?

The constitutional office of justice of the peace has become largely meaningless in recent times. In the reorganization of our state court structure, the function and jurisdiction of these justices has been restricted severely, to the point where there is no real need for the office. These offices are not to be confused with municipal justices of the peace which may be established by towns, villages or cities. The latter are not affected by the amendment.

The amendment will also allow the legislature to delegate to counties, cities, villages and towns authority to establish inferior courts. Under the constitution as written today this can be done only by direct action of the legislature in each instance.

A Yes vote will abolish an obsolete judicial office. Again The *Post-Crescent* urges approval.

★ ★ ★
Shall Section 3 of Article XI of the constitution be amended so that, for the purpose of determining the debt limit, the debt incurred by a special district public utility does not become part of the special district in which the public utility is located?

This is one of those technical questions which are difficult for the voter to understand. At the present time, if a municipality establishes a utility, the debt of that utility is not counted against the debt limit of the municipality for schools, streets, etc.

But as urban areas have spread across municipal boundaries, district utilities have been created such as metropolitan sewage or water districts. The constitution does not state how the debt of such utility districts is to be treated. This amendment would make it clear that the debt of a utility district, like the debt of a municipal utility, is not to be included in figuring debt limits.

It is a modernization of the constitution required by changing times and conditions. The *Post-Crescent* again endorses a Yes vote.



In Perspective

NATO Is Not Likely to Crumble Before De Gaulle's Big Bluff

BY MAX FREEDMAN

President de Gaulle, is walking out on NATO, is also deserting a large part of French history. Even his romantic nationalism should not extinguish his French gift for logic nor blind him to the diminished stature of France in the structure of European security.



Freedman

At the end of the First World War, when a peace of exhaustion fell at last on Europe, the one aim of France was to be sheltered from a repetition of the horrors which had devoured her strength. The French government, tened by Clemenceau, though it had obtained this protection in a guarantee of mutual assistance extended by Britain and America. This pledge commanded the two countries to come to the immediate help of France if Germany again attacked her. It was this offer of armed assistance, rather than the fluent idealism of the League of Nations, which provided the real security for the impoverished and angry nations of Europe.

Unfortunately, the United States, in its revulsion from Europe, not only repudiated the League; it also refused to be bound by the pledge to France. The British government at once regarded the guarantee of mutual security as a total nullity. Europe began its mad slither to the abyss. The history of the next 20 years is the mocking record of a vain effort to keep France from being shamed and dominated by Germany's resurgent power.

MORBID MEMORY

This experience, a grieving, morbid memory that seared the conscience of a generation, moulded the thinking of the United States government as it laid the groundwork for the NATO treaty in 1949. This time the threat came not from a rebellious Germany but from an expanding Russia.

Basically, NATO had three tasks. It had to prevent a divided Germany from plotting a war of revenge to recover her lost provinces. It has to give France the assurance that this time Britain and Canada and America would

neither forget nor dishonor their obligations to Western Europe. Finally, the alliance had to be something more than an old-fashioned military alliance which would wither and disappear once the military threat of Russian communism began to decline.

The record of NATO is not free from garish blunders and false hopes. But what we are seeing in Europe today is the result of NATO's success, not its failures. Even President de Gaulle, with his eccentric passion for confusing his personal wishes with the decrees of history, would have hesitated to lay his imperious hand on NATO if Europe were still open to a swift Russian assault.

CHANGES NEEDED

A treaty drawn up in 1949 must, of course, be adjusted and changed if it is to meet the needs of the next 20 years. No responsible official in the Johnson administration denies the necessity of change. Why, then, did not President de Gaulle present a clear and definite plan for change to the rest of NATO?

Perhaps he shrank from an

exchange of confidences with Washington. But the British government was eager to review this whole problem with De Gaulle. It made many overtures to him. Each offer was repulsed, often with an Olympian indifference that is a mask for personal arrogance. De Gaulle is far more anxious to have his own way than he is to reform NATO.

President de Gaulle thinks he will be able to negotiate specific treaties with various countries that will give him what he wants without assuming the general NATO commitment. The Johnson administration is determined that this French bilateral approach will not succeed except to the extent that it can be reconciled with the philosophy and purposes of the NATO treaty. France will have to deal with the NATO council before it can negotiate with individual NATO members. President de Gaulle thinks all this is a gigantic diplomatic bluff. He will learn better before many months have passed. For NATO has no intention of being his obedient little lapdog.

People's Forum

Better Use of Highway Funds First Priority

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

We are about to have another tax increase in Wisconsin to finance accelerated highway construction. About two years ago the voters rejected this increase by referendum vote. Now the politicians say the need is urgent and we must raise taxes or bond for accelerated highway construction.

It is recognized that in certain areas new roads are needed. However, there are many other areas of the state

road system that are overbuilt. It is a well known fact in Wisconsin that the highway fund distribution is politically inspired. For example, there are certain town roads, often seldom traveled, which have been rebuilt or black topped merely because this area is "using up" its so-called share of the highway appropriations.

I demand that our present taxes for highway construction be diverted from un-needed town roads to the areas where our roads are lacking. Before new highway construction money is granted we must correct the present maldistribution of current monies.

If you want improved distribution of current tax money instead of increased taxes, write your legislator. If you would rather, write me a letter merely stating that you are against a tax increase until better use is made of present highway funds. I will forward your letter to the proper authorities.

James R. Thoma
2075 Vinland Road
Oshkosh

Postage More Than Birthday Card Value

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The same birthday card has been going back and forth between the Trautwein brothers for 32 years.

The marathon mailing was originated by George after he received the card from his brother, Rudy, back in 1935.

The brothers estimate they've spent \$2 in postage which is far more than the original 10 cent cost of the card.

which they insist must be accepted if there are to be peace negotiations.

But the real import of the angry Chinese denunciation of what it claims are efforts to restore capitalism in Russia and other parts of the Communist world is that communism as such is not a monolithic monster controlled from the Soviet Union. Nationalism, rather than ideology, would appear to be the major reason for the Russian-Chinese split. The Chinese claim that they are following the true Marxist-Leninist line and insist that the peaceful co-existence originated by Khrushchev and followed by his successors is a perversion of Communist practice. But in trying to

stir up non-white peoples of the world to the Chinese cause, the Peking regime is making it rather forcibly clear that it would prefer to be the leader of the Red world and that Russia is a threat. However, at this time Chinese efforts to influence new governments in Asia, Africa and Latin America have not been very successful.

Whatever the efforts of the United States and other Western nations to end China's isolation, little can be constructively accomplished as long as China itself is so determined to remain aloof. The nice thing from our point of view is that Peking is just as mad at Russia as it is at the United States.

Editor's Notebook

Personnel Transfers, Fond du Lac Bureau Announced by Post

BY JOHN TORINUS

I have the pleasure this weekend — with the concurrence of President and Publisher Vic Minahan — of announcing a number of staff changes involving *The Post-Crescent* and Station WLUC-TV.

Roy Valitchka II, who has been managing editor of the *Twin City News-Record* for the past two years, has been named news director of WLUC-TV. He will take over supervision and operation of the Channel 11 news department April 11.

John Torinus Jr., *News-Record* reporter since September, will succeed Valitchka as managing editor of that operation.

Marshall Granros, member of the advertising department of *The Post-Crescent* for the past nine years, is also being transferred to WLUC-TV as a time salesman under Commercial Manager Ken Davis.

And Chuck Torinus, member of the advertising staff of the *Star* newspapers in Milwaukee for the past year, comes to Appleton to take Granros' place.

Mick Burke has been transferred from the editorial department of the *News-Record* to *The Post-Crescent*, and a young man from Wausau, Cliff Miller, this week joins the staff of the *News-Record*.

The Post-Crescent has also opened a bureau in Fond du Lac to better service that area for the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac edition of the Sunday paper, and Doug Koplien has been transferred from the Oshkosh bureau to staff that operation. At the same time we were particularly fortunate to lure Mrs. Edith Bock away from the *Oshkosh Northwestern* to fill the vacancy in the Oshkosh bureau. Mrs. Bock was with the *Northwestern* for 15 years, previous to which she was with Radio Station WOSH and the Hastings, Minn., *Gazette*.

Koplien started with us as our Chilton bureau man, and after six months' service went to the Oshkosh bureau.

Valitchka is a young veteran of the Post Corporation editorial staff. Since he joined the organization in 1959 he has risen through a succession of assignments to the position of managing editor of the *News-Record* since January of 1965.

Roy is a graduate of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University but he started his newspaper career considerably before that time, first working part-time for his father, who is editor of the *Manitowoc Herald-Times*, and editing the Manitowoc University Center newspaper.

As farm editor of *The Post-Crescent* he inaugurated the *Country Life* farm tabloid. He became regional editor in 1961 and was named news editor of the *News-Record* in 1964.

Valitchka's transfer to Channel 11 is a result of thinking on the part of Post management that a professional newspaperman of wide experience can contribute a new dimension to television news reporting in this area. Jim Irwin will now be able to devote full time to sports coverage for the station, and Valitchka will also have the services of Bob Brice, Bob Olson and Tom McCoy on his news staff, plus Farm Editor Larry Busse and Photographer Jerry Horn.

Friends in this area will be glad to know that Roy will continue to reside in the new home he and his wife recently built north of Appleton, and that he will be able to continue his many civic activities with the Noon Optimist Club, of which he is president, St. Edward parish and the Knights of Columbus.

Son John Jr. came into the newspaper business through the round-about route of a degree in industrial administration from Yale and three years in the artillery in the Marines. When he decided he wanted to write for a living he took a master's degree in political science from the University of Stockholm. He spent a year on the editorial staff of the *Minneapolis Tribune* before joining the *News-Record* last September.

★ ★ ★
Marshall Granros is returning to his native city of Green Bay with the Channel 11 staff. He's a graduate of Green Bay East and attended the University of Wisconsin. In his nine years with *The Post-Crescent* he has been an advertising salesman and promotion manager. He is an avid student of folk music and conducts several radio programs on the subject. Marshall and Sue will maintain their home in Little Chute.

★ ★ ★
The new reporter who started work at the *News-Record* this week, Cliff Miller, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Journalism School and has been at the Wausau newspaper the past two years.

People's Forum

Taxes for City Services Have Remained Stable

Editor *Post-Crescent*:

I believe that many people are being misled by recent general statements regarding the rising tax rate. Being a property owner and a voter, I have taken the time to check this statement out, and from public records have obtained the following complete breakdown over the past eight years.

Year	State Tax	County Tax	City School Tax	City Services Tax	State Credit	Total Tax
1958	.43	6.34	21.31	13.22		\$41.50
1959	.42	6.59	21.05	13.44		41.50
1960	.42	6.21	20.39	14.93		42.00
1961	.41	6.93	21.30	15.45		41.10
1962	.41	6.88	22.80	16.47	3.50	43.15
1963	.41	6.59	24.68	14.97	4.15	42.50
1964	.42	6.59	29.85	12.20	3.50	46.56
1965	.43	6.79	32.07	12.86	3.67	48.48

You will note that since 1958 there has been a decrease in the tax for city services while there has been an increase in taxes for schools.

Pro-rating our real estate taxes over the past eight years it comes to an increase of 87c per year. I can not possibly see how anyone can possibly expect to stabilize taxes better than this considering the progress and improvements in our city over the past eight years.

I am also wondering if anyone has ever considered the increase of their property's valuation over the past eight years.

Mrs. Gerald Schoepke,
Appleton

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Cigarette prices are rising. There goes another chunk of Lyndon's anti-inflation campaign up in smoke.

Treasury Secretary Fowler says even low unemployment may be inflationary. Of course LBJ can always release some workers from his stockpile of press agencies.

Up for Re-election Tuesday

Justice Fairchild Ends 10-Year Term on Court



State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Fairchild

Has German, Japanese Goods

Alien Property Office Closes Doors June 30

BY MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has a valuable Rembrandt painting, stolen from Germany in 1922 and later sold to an American, it would like to return to Germany.

It has a used Nazi sword to sell.

But it wants to keep a priceless collection of stone work and carvings now on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

These are a few of the loose ends for the Office of Alien Property before it closes up shop after 24 years of handling enemy property, both German and Japanese, seized in this country under wartime measures during World War II.

It has totaled up to a \$900 million business — a gigantic general store that carried everything from a multimillion-dollar corporation to a \$3.50 savings account, with a brewery, ships and Persian rugs in between.

President Johnson has informed Congress that the office will cease to exist by June 30. Whatever functions remain will be handled by the civil division of the Justice Department.

Orderly Fashion

"The administration is devoted to seeing to it that this work is closed down as fast as can be — but in orderly fashion," Anthony L. Mondello, deputy director, Office of Alien Property, said in an interview. Mondello runs the office under John W. Douglas, assistant attorney general.

"The moment this office opened up it had only one purpose in mind — to close down," Mondello said. "What it has handled is fantastic."

It has owned a dairy farm in Hawaii, a brewery in Lowell, Mass., a stack of Persian rugs, three ships, and a little silver watch that turned up in a safety deposit box, and the General Aniline & Film Corp. which it sold for \$329 million.

It owned patents, copyrights and trademarks and received royalties — Uncle Sam used to get 2 cents everytime a phonograph record of "Lili Marlene" was sold.

The Rembrandt painting is a self-portrait of the artist done in 1643.

For about 20 years it has remained under the care of the National Gallery of Art but has never been exhibited there.

"Among museums there's a kind of code that you don't

exhibit stolen stuff," Mondello said.

The Rembrandt was stolen from the Weimar Museum in 1922. Mondello said, and showed up in this country in 1942. An art dealer who was asked to appraise it told the FBI about it. The FBI investigated to determine ownership and told the Office of Alien Property.

Took It Over

"And we vested it," Mondello said, meaning that the government took it over.

On Feb. 3, Rep. Harley Sagers, D-W.Va., introduced a bill to permit return of the painting to the Federal Republic of Germany, for return to Weimar, after an agreement is made between the two governments involved.

Under the wartime law, the government could seize enemy alien property in this country to allow use of it in the U.S. war effort and also to deny its use to the enemy.

After the war was over, in 1946, Congress authorized return of the vested property to nonhostile persons. In 1962, in order to help the office close down, Congress permitted additional returns to certain people, but never to war criminals. Property not returnable was to be placed in the war claims fund for compensating American citi-

zens who suffered war damage.

Claims and counterclaims brought court cases numbering some 7,000. Only 40 remain unsettled.

At its peak, in 1942 and 1943, the OAP had almost 1,300 employees, with offices in Washington, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Manila and Honolulu, and after the war in Munich, Germany, and Tokyo, Japan.

Now it has 20 employees, all here, except for one man in Munich.

William E. Downey, OAP comptroller, remembers the old, busy days.

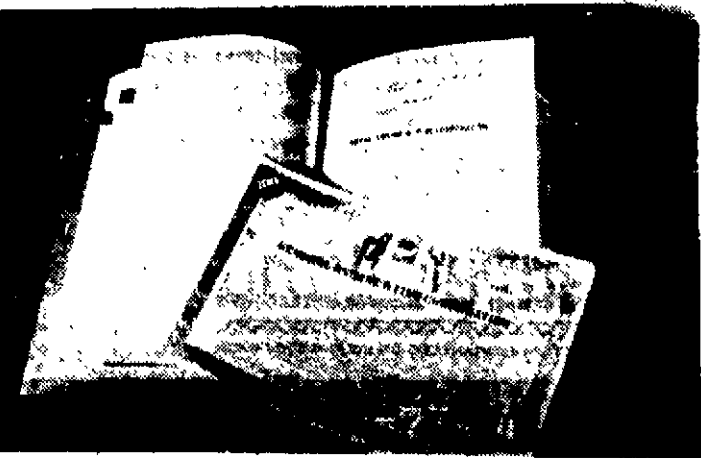
"It was a wonderful place to work. It was exciting. You never knew what we would get next," he said.

"Once, about in 1948, we had a big sale in New York for a million dollars worth of diamonds and other precious stones."

"Why, once, I remember, we opened up a safety deposit box — had no idea what would be in there — and there were 60 ten thousand dollars bills and several hundred thousand dollars of gilt-edged securities."

Downey keeps the books, stacked on ceiling-high shelves around the room, containing every transaction.

"Through his books have passed about \$900 million," Mondello said. Just six years ago, the total worth of vested



Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Fairchild was not born to Wisconsin's highest judicial bench.

But he came as near to that as is physically possible.

His father, later Supreme Court Chief Justice, was appointed to his first bench of a long judicial career when the younger Fairchild was only four years old.

"So my connections with the courts, law and politics go back even before my memory really begins," Fairchild now relates.

The 53-year-old justice, now in the final year of his first term on the state's Supreme Court, will come before the voters of the state next Tuesday for election to another 10-year term on the court.

And in that respect, Justice Fairchild is a rarity in modern Wisconsin political and governmental life.

Unopposed

He is one of the first state officers in recent years to stand for major office and to be unopposed in his bid.

The event is a measure of the respect held for the man who can reasonably expect to be chief justice of the state Supreme Court before the end of his next term.

It is especially unusual in comparison to the hard fought and narrowly won campaigns waged by the last two incumbent justices seeking a return to the bench.

He will, upon elevation to the post of Chief Justice, fully step into the robes and role of the man who preceded him in his chair behind the state bench.

He was first elected in 1956 to take the place of Chief Justice Edward T. Fairchild, his father, who was to retire the following January.

His family connection with state politics is even longer than with the judicial process in Wisconsin. His father was intimately involved in politics before he was elected to the bench in 1916. He had served in the state legislature for three sessions before that election.

In 1930 Edward Fairchild was appointed to the state Supreme Court, and was returned by the voters in 1936 and 1946. Thus the Fairchild family connection with the state's highest court is an uncommonly long one.

Funny and Sad

"My father used to come home from work when I was a child and tell the family the funny and sad things that had happened that day in court," Judge Thomas Fairchild says today.

But his father never actually attempted to influence him toward the legal profession, he says. To the father, who read law following high school, the medical profession was always the greatest of occupations. And he would have liked to see his son follow that path.

But Thomas Fairchild entered law school at the University of Wisconsin following his graduation from Cornell University where he had thought he wanted to enter the foreign service.

"Even considering that I had the political, legal and judicial influences while still young I did not make the decision to enter law particularly early," he now relates.

While in his last year in law school he went to work as a legal secretary to his father, then on the high court. The judge had the practice of hiring law students to do his secretarial work and some research, as law clerks were not then provided to the justices. The young Fairchild was the third of a long series of law students who worked for and were trained by the judge for two year periods.

He then went into a Portage law firm, and during World War II served in a number of

legal capacities for the federal government.

Attorney General

Following the war he returned to his home town of Milwaukee and joined another law firm where he served until his election as attorney general of the state in 1948. He started serving in the position only 10 days following his election, appointed to fill a vacancy in the office.

In 1952 he ran unsuccessfully against the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy for his U.S. Senate seat. Following defeat, he returned to the law. In 1956 he was elected to the state court.

His long connection with the court makes him a bit of a philosopher about its nature and effectiveness.

The court, as he sees it, is an adequate reflection of the legal profession of the state. There are usually sitting among its members a cross-section of the membership of the state bar.

This fact has an effect on the actions of the tribunal. There has been much written about a "judicial revolution" of recent years, with the supreme courts of the nation and states entering into totally new areas of legal interpretation, and overturning long-standing precedents.

Cannot Act Alone

"What you must realize," Judge Fairchild says, "is that for a case to be reviewed by the Supreme Court, and thus possibly for the court to 'enter new areas' and to overturn old precedents, someone must feel that the case is worth taking to the Supreme Court. The Court cannot act alone. There must be a general feeling in the bar or society that there is a case to be decided by the highest court."

That, in turn, Justice Fairchild feels, makes the Supreme Court and its actions doubly important. For old precedents cannot be overturned just for the sake of change.

"There is an old Latin maxim that says that 'there must be an end to litigation'."

The Court, he says, must be the court of last appeal, even if all concerned are not satisfied with the result.

In a criminal case in which a man has been convicted and in which the court feels that there is not any basis for determining otherwise, even if the man has never admitted his guilt, the court must realize that there is always present the possibility of human error.

"But there is a point beyond which the courts cannot go," Justice Fairchild says. Then the court must rely on another Latin maxim, that of standing behind older decisions of the court, that of precedent, he says.

Change Occurs

But the court also realizes that the court decisions learned while students in law school are not immutable truths. Therefore, change does occur in court philosophy and outlook.

"But in rejecting the absolute theory of standing behind past decisions courts have not replaced it with a day to day approach to judicial thinking," he says.

Instead, what has been adopted is a conservative approach to legal interpretation that allows a degree of flexibility, which is used in turn in relating the case under study to recent court decisions.

In addition, the state Supreme Court often makes seemingly controversial decisions that are in fact unavoidable, Fairchild says. These flow directly from decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court. Once the higher court makes a decision, he says, "it is only a matter of time before someone raises a similar question before us." After that, despite the furor that might be aroused by the state court's decision, the findings of the court are unavoidable.

Justice Fairchild is not unfamiliar with decisions which have raised controversy in Wisconsin. He was author of the state court decision which found the book "Tropic of Cancer" not to be obscene.

Family Tradition?

Fairchild, although part of a family tradition himself, does not put too much importance on it. The father of two sons and two daughters, he has yet to raise a budding young lawyer.

"But we still have a chance," he says.

The youngest son is still in high school.



GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss

Republican National Chairman

Bliss Shuns Ideology, Controversy, Public Eye

BY WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ray C. Bliss, a politician who prefers the telephone to the speaker's rostrum, has spent a year trying to convince Republicans that there is no such thing as a GOP heretic.

As national chairman of a party torn apart two years ago by missionaries of the left and right, Bliss shuns ideology, controversy and the public eye.

He deals instead with the technical side of politics — with precinct organization, research, voter registration.

"I've tried to be fair to all elements of the party," Bliss says.

Bliss doesn't claim that all the wounds of 1964 — when some Republicans read each other out of the party in a bitter clash of political philosophy — are gone. But he believes they are healing.

"This takes some time," he said. "I tell everybody that we must be tolerant of the deeply held views of others."

Bliss and his associates view the ideological side of politics as a dead end for party professionals out to build organizational muscle.

No Demise Ahead

The GOP chairman believes his approach is working. "At the time I took over," he said in a recent interview, "everybody was gloomily predicting the demise of the party. That's a far cry from what you hear today."

"There will always be differences of opinion within the party," he said. "But nobody can disagree with my approach."

Bliss has his critics among Washington's professional politicians. But they generally agree that with an approach which delights few and offends almost no one, Bliss has achieved some measure of success in his quest for a united, well-organized Republican party.

Bliss became national chairman 12 months ago, on April 1, after his party's massive defeat under Barry Goldwater.

Hours after the votes were counted, liberal and moderate Republicans had begun their outcry for the ouster of Dean Burch, the man Goldwater put in charge of Republican headquarters.

Two months after the November 1964 election, the party's leaders turned to Bliss, a 30-year veteran of Ohio Republican politics. With a party-splitting showdown in prospect, Goldwater endorsed the change of command in the name of party unity.

Never Sought Job

Bliss still insists that he never sought the job, but accepted it with some reluctance because the party's warring factions could not agree on anyone else.

And he adds that the task has proven more difficult than he anticipated. "A year sounds like a long time," said Bliss. "But remember, this party organization had been eroding for 14 years."

Another party official put it this way:

"In the past we've had our power struggles, but we haven't had the ideological struggle we had last time. Power struggles are easy to get over."

A short, bespectacled man of 58, Bliss' bland, low-keyed approach to what was an ideologically explosive situation is a matter of nature as well as strategy. It follows the pattern he set as Ohio chairman.

His move to the center of the Republican stage ruffled some political feathers in Washington.

"He came in with the idea that he was going to run the country like he ran Ohio," one Capitol Hill Republican said. In Ohio, Bliss was undisputed top man in the Republican organization. In Washington, professional politicians work in a chain of separate, jealously guarded enclaves.

Bliss himself maintains his idea was never one of dominance, but of cooperation.

Complain of Style

But some Republican congressional campaign hands on Capitol Hill still complain about Bliss' style.

"Bliss will not trust big jobs to other people," one GOP aide said. "He has to have his hand and his eye on everything."

"Actually, he's a paid executive director just like the rest of us."

Republicans generally agree that Bliss is no front man for the GOP. They differ on whether this is a problem.

One top Republican contends that criticism on this score is pointless — because nobody thought at the outset Bliss would take that role.

This GOP leader said all the indications he sees are that Bliss is doing well in his organizational task.

But there are others in the GOP lineup who complain that Bliss is too invisible. "We need a man like Paul Butler," one Republican said. Butler was the sharp-talking Democratic chairman who peppered the last Republican administration with constant criticisms.

Bliss isn't interested in that kind of operation.

"He'll let the results do the talking," an aide said. "If things go the way he thinks they will in November, he won't have to explain or apologize. If they go back, there'll be a revolution in the party."

"Right now he figures there is no sense in talking until he has an army over his shoulder."

Bliss has launched a series of conferences, seminars and schools for Republicans — in campaign management, research, public relations, big city politics.

He is dispatching four GOP field men to oversee party building efforts.

And he is planning new organizational drives aimed at Negroes, the suburban voter and the farm belt.

As Bliss and his aides see

it, these programs work on three levels:

— They spur party organization.

— They are morale builders, and help create a sense of teamwork.

— They bring together Republican workers and leaders in forums where ideology — the problem of 1964 — is irrelevant.

Bliss was troubled early in his chairmanship by the quick buildup of GOP offshoots all along the ideological spectrum. He feared they would drain away money and time which might otherwise be put into the party itself.

But he now feels this problem has eased, and he considers this an indication of success for the GOP organization. For Bliss believes that party splinter groups spring up in a political vacuum.

'Proper Sources'

Bliss looks to the party's congressional leaders and to the year-old Republican Coordinating Committee as the proper sources for party leadership in the field of issues.

He points proudly to the unanimity with which the coordinating committee has acted on its issue papers. When that consensus was threatened — in a debate over a resolution denouncing extremism — Bliss met secretly with committee members and shaped a compromise.

The upshot: A resolution calling upon Republicans to reject extremism, but naming no names. It was an endorsement of a declaration Bliss already had issued.

Republicans who describe themselves as moderates would prefer to see the party's governors awarded a bigger role in the issue field.

To hear one Bliss speech these days is to hear them all. His standard address is built around an 11-point program stressing such organizational matters as candidate recruitment, idea development, voter registration and broadening of the GOP financial base.

'It's Basic'

"Wherever I go," Bliss said, "that's my speech. Nobody can argue with it. It's basic."

Candidate recruitment — through special state and local committees — is at the top of his list. "If you don't have good candidates you can have an organization and you can have money and it means nothing," Bliss said. "You have to go out and recruit people because the kind of candidate I'm talking about usually is successful in his own business."

Another key facet of the Bliss approach: professionalism in party organizations, so that key Republican officials can carry on their technical and organizational efforts no matter who the party chooses as its nominees.

"My point is that we should have an organization which, when the political climate is right, can break through and win," Bliss said.

Participants in Viet Nam Discuss Situation; Subjects Include Enemy, Death, Going Home

By PETER ARNETT
BEN CAT, South Viet Nam (AP) — He was the oldest and wisest GI in the group, had seen three wars, and outranked everyone else sitting around the table. So when the subject got on to death, Sgt. Donald R. Logan, cleared his throat with authority.

"You can't tell how you're gonna get it, and I've seen it in get it in plenty of ways in this and the big war. I'm a professional soldier, and the Army's a good life if you don't get killed. You got to be fatalistic about this, but then looking at some of the statistics, like the Labor war, of Day weekend back in the States, they do up more people than we do in a couple of months over here. I don't know one another and to me, which is worse, defensive driving or fighting from a foxhole."

Sgt. Raymond Linsky, 21, with two years in the Army and at 6 feet 3 by far the biggest man there, had his say. "I guess everyone's a professional as long as he's over here. If you're not a professional squad leader the other day who you're not going home. The way I look at it, trying to rationalize, and everyone felt sorry. Re- I'm going out there to get him, he's not gonna get me. I'm a much better man than he is."

The voice of Sgt. Douglas H. Warden of Harlington, Texas, cut through the afternoon air on down 'Thunder Road' in a truck minding his own business when bam he gets hit with a mine. It just shows it doesn't pay to get excited about it."

'Gonna Get It'
"You're gonna get it when your time comes. When that sergeant got hit I was in front of him, missed me completely and got him. It's not the bullet with your name on it you have to worry about, it's the one who

marked 'to whom it may concern.' They were men of the 1st platoon, A Company, 2nd Battalion, 28th Regiment, 1st Division, U.S. Army and they had just finished building bunkers to protect an engineer battalion putting down a new road.

Now it was late afternoon. The men were sitting on a hillside, lightly wooded with rubber trees, not far from Ben Cat in this South Viet Nam. For the moment there was nothing to do except wait for chow time.

Like soldiers from time immemorial, they started a bull session, swapping stories of the war, of things back home, of women — and death.

I was there with them with a tape recorder as they talked to one another and to me. "It's fate, and you know it's at the wrong place. You know him pretty well, you've slept in the same hole with him. Then one day he's not with you any more."

Warden: "What about the squad leader the other day who everyone liked. He got killed, and everyone felt sorry. Re- I'm going out there to get him, he's not gonna get me. I'm a much better man than he is."

Logan: "I don't know if we have the answer, the way we're doing it now. I'll leave that portion of it to the bigger brains than mine back there. A lot of times on our level down here it doesn't seem correct when we are actually doing it. But again we got an awful small TV screen. They've got the big picture. I just hope they know what they are doing. We don't have idiots at the head of our government, not yet."

Linsky: "We should definitely be here. We got to stop the Communists somewhere. We can't lose face now. If we stop pull out it will make America look like a dog."

Logan: "Well we got some friends here Australia seems to be doing all right. So do the New Zealanders and the Koreans. Linsky: "We need some Turks."

Logan: "I'd like to see some Chinese Nationalists over here. The West Germans are sending a hospital ship, but I'd rather see a battalion than a hospital ship. I'd like to see more mines and snipers. He got on to giving all these years I think we could stand a bit of help here right now, manpowerwise."

Linsky: "And let's get some of those Vietnams protesters over here. Let's get them filling sandbags."

The crack of a bullet echoed through the trees near where the men sat. Linsky: "Oops, somebody shootin'."

Logan: "Steel pot time, everybody."

Spec. 4 Raymond Rasmussen, 23, from Hutchinson, Minn., a father of five, began reflecting on the personal aspects of being in Viet Nam.

Dream About Home
"I dream about home, cause that's all there is. All the time I dream about the wife, and the kids jumping into bed with us at four in the morning. That can give you quite a scare. The day I left for Viet Nam I had a baby daughter born. I want to see her, I want to see Janice."

Logan: "My family doesn't like me being over here one bit. They seem to be holding up pretty well, judging from the letters, but they constantly want me home. Those letters are a great morale factor. I get a letter every single day."

Linsky: "My family doesn't say too much, and I keep off the topic when I write home. I should be here, rather than seeing my nephew or my son come over later on. I would rather do it myself. And this is the only place in the Army where I felt I was accomplishing something. Sure, it's a bit dangerous, but it can be dangerous getting out of bed in the morning."

Pfc. Richard Meadows, a downy-cheeked 19-year-old from Albuquerque, New Mexico, chimed in.

"My mother wasn't too hot on me coming over here. I have a younger brother with the 101st Airborne Division over here. I volunteered for Viet Nam and all my buddies thought I was crazy. Now that I'm here, I've had some second thoughts, but what the hell."

'It's My Duty'
Pfc. Joseph Latham, 22, a husky machinist and a father of one child, from Cleveland, Ohio, said: "Well, my wife's been taking it well. She was kind of nervous at first. But it's my duty, that's why I'm here."

Pfc. Max Steinback of Baltimore, Maryland, had been with the outfit just two weeks. He was 21.

"I was drafted. I had just bought myself a new car, just starting to settle down. Then a paper came in the mail, 'Greetings from the armed forces.' They said most of us were going to Alaska. Then we came to Viet Nam. First I was scared in a way, but since I been here I a hospital ship, but I'd rather been. I mean I'm still scared."

Sgt. Logan had lost most of his previous squad to Viet Cong mines and snipers. He got on to giving all these years I think we could stand a bit of help here right now, manpowerwise."

Logan has been 15 years in the U.S. Army, is aged 40, and comes from White Plains, N.Y. Linsky: "And let's get some of those Vietnams protesters over here. Let's get them filling sandbags."

change in tactics. We used to that cold beer. That, and the react against sniper fire by de- mail."

Warden: "Those VC, those little men are pretty good fighters. They got good intelligence about us, they know where we are going. I've been shot at by them. When we get fire now we return it and call in mortars and artillery to flush Charlie out. We find this better than standard fire and maneuver."

Very Hot
Linsky: "Here you have no front, no rear, no flanks or nothing. But I never thought it would be this hot. We were told it would be hot, but man, this sun will take you, it will take everything right out of you. That, and the walking. That lot of walking. And the jungle, that is something else. How we look forward to our beer. It keeps everyone going, the thought of er goes."

Linsky: "I think we are much better soldiers than they are. An American soldier can adapt himself to any situation. He's a much better fighter, he'll all ways stand, and he's not afraid to get up and go get 'em. He doesn't give a damn, he's got a lot of spirit."

Logan: "He's got a lot of faith in his weapon. We've got char- gunned as far as firepower everyone going, the thought of er goes."



"I Dream About Home, 'cause that's all there is. . . The day I left for Viet Nam I had a baby daughter born. I want to see her, I want to see Janice." — Spec. 4 Raymond Rasmussen, Hutchinson, Minn., above, said during a bull session in Viet Nam. Rasmussen, a volunteer, has a wife and four children besides Janice. (APN Photo)

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Bitter, 50-Year-Old Wounds Finally Healing; Caused by Easter Rebellion

By GODFREY ANDERSON

DUBLIN (AP) — Bitter wounds of a day of anguish 50 years ago are healing at last in the Republic of Ireland. Not in the recent memory have Ireland and Great Britain been closer.

But can the new relations endure the forthcoming commemoration of the great Easter Rebellion of 1916?

Dubliners are apprehensive. Some fear that today's sturdier relations with their British neighbors might, like Nelson's pillar, suffer a bit when tales of old battles and strains of old ballads rekindle the emotions of Irishmen who haven't quite forgotten.

Emotional Time

While the leaders of Ireland's two governments are talking together for the first time in 45 years, probably 80 per cent of the population in the republic's 26 counties and the six of Northern Ireland — part of Britain — want only to get on with the business of coexistence. But churches 'Christ has risen.' On

will extremist hotheads let them?

The 1916 commemoration is an emotional occasion. They're singing the old ballads of the Republic of Ireland. Not in the recent memory have Ireland and Great Britain been closer. But can the new relations endure the forthcoming commemoration of the great Easter Rebellion of 1916?

Dubliners are apprehensive. Some fear that today's sturdier relations with their British neighbors might, like Nelson's pillar, suffer a bit when tales of old battles and strains of old ballads rekindle the emotions of Irishmen who haven't quite forgotten.

If trouble comes this Easter, the British are at least prepared for it. They weren't on that sunny Easter Monday morning 50 years ago.

As Irish author James Stephens expressed it.

"The day before the rising was Easter Sunday, and they were crying joyfully in the streets 'Christ has risen.' On

the following day they were saying in the streets 'Ireland has risen.' The luck of the moment was with her."

Many of the 2,000 British troops in Dublin were away at the races. Others were sightseeing in the town.

The uprising was staged by the Irish Republican Brotherhood and its fighting arm, the Irish Volunteers. Some 1,600 men and women seized Dublin's strongpoints without trouble.

They failed to take Dublin Castle but they got the main post office, the Mansion House and other buildings, which they fortified as best they could.

But the insurgents were not much better prepared than the British and their plans went awry.

British Troops

The British troops poured into Dublin. The center of the city, including the post office, was devastated. A gunboat came up the Liffey and shelled Liberty Hall, the abandoned headquar-

ters of the citizen army. After six days of bitter street fighting it was finished.

The Irish lost 450 dead, 2,614 wounded. The British lost 103 officers and men of the army, 357 wounded. Centuries of mutual resentment had come to a horrific climax. But there was even worse to come.

Military Parade

Little more than a week later the volleys of British firing squads cracked out at grim Kilmainham jail. Fourteen leaders of the boldly proclaimed Republic of Ireland were shot. Padraic Henry Pearse, its poet-president, was among them.

One man was spared, his life sentence commuted. Eamon de Valera perhaps owes his life to the accident of being born in Brooklyn, N.Y. Today, 83 and almost blind, he is president of Ireland and standing again for another seven-year term.

Out of tragedy came new hope. The Easter rising and its bitter aftermath hastened the

way to Irish home rule six years later. Full independence as a republic followed in 1937.

But the constitution expressly declares the national territory to be "the whole island of Ireland, its islands and the territorial seas." The six counties of Ulster are not yet united with the rest, and, if most Ulstermen have their way, it never will be. The seeds of future trouble are still there.

On Easter Sunday, April 10 there will be a military parade before the re-built General Post Office. There, near the site of the shattered pillar of Britain's naval hero Horatio Nelson which extremists blew up March 8, De Valera, Prime Minister Sean Lemass and the dwindling band of 1916 survivors will hear the proclamation of the republic which Pearse read from the post office steps on that Easter Monday 50 years ago — April 24, 1916.

For two full weeks there will be remembrance ceremonies. Churches throughout the country will hold special requiems. A new memorial garden will be blessed and opened in Dublin's Parnell Square. Blood-stained relics will be trotted out for show in the National Museum. A pageant on Irish republicanism with the Easter rising as its climactic scene will draw thousands to Dublin's Croke Park.

It's all heady stuff for Irishmen, with emotional overtones which cannot be suppressed.

Solons to Study Legislative Procedures

Robert Warren One Of Two in State To Attend Seminar

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two representatives among the younger members of the state legislature have been given scholarships that will enable them to attend a national seminar of legislators devoted to improvement of the state legislative process in the United States.

Sen. Robert Warren, Green Bay and Assemblyman David Bay and Assemblyman David Obey, Wausau, have been chosen by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University in New Jersey to participate with 34 other representatives of 18 of the largest states of the country.

The seminar will be in Florida next August. Purpose of the project, supported by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, is to acquaint promising young legislators with the tools they can employ to strengthen the legislative function and to permit

City Building Plans to be Aired At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon has sent letters to members of the common council, planning commission, public officials and others to meet with the utility commission and manager at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the council rooms to preview plans for the renovation of the municipal building.

Robert Sauter of Sauter and Seaborn Architects Ltd. will answer questions concerning building changes and a new exterior. Changes in the municipal building are developing after a long study by Mayor Bayor-

geon and Norbert Rhinerson, utility manager, on how to provide better service for the public.

The improvements are being planned in conjunction with the master plan being prepared for the city. There will be a question and answer period and suggestions and comments will be accepted, Bayorgeon said.



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Add Safety Feature To Gemini 9 Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Electronic danger-sensing devices and new safety procedures not used on Gemini 8 will fly in May with America's Gemini 9 as the 16 maneuvering rockets to guard against an other harrowing spin in space.

Packed aboard Gemini 9, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said Saturday, will be telemetry instruments so flight controllers on the ground can monitor maneuvering rocket firings and also see whether or not the spacecraft is properly stabilized.

And before astronaut Eugene

FBI Called in To Investigate Yard 'Accident'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

switch normally left in an "off" position was in an "on" position.

A railroad superintendent, W.D. Murphy of Altoona, said only an experienced engineman or fireman would have known how to start the engine.

"No outsider caused this," he said.

A second engine in the yard was transferred to Cresson shortly after the incident at about 1 a.m.

Denies Connection

In Pittsburgh, J.W. Jennings, international vice president of the union, said, "My position is that there was no connection at all with this incident and the strike."

"Many things happen during the course of a strike and, by accident or design, the company connects it to the strikers," he said.

The FBI's field office in Pittsburgh had no comment other than it was investigating.

Geneva Parley Sought By Senator Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged the Soviet Union Saturday to take the lead in reconvening the Geneva Convention in order to discussing the settlement of the war in Vietnam.

A Cernan takes a lengthy walk in space outside Gemini 9, command pilot Thomas P. Stafford will throw some switches to eliminate the possibility of a short circuit causing any one of the 16 maneuvering rockets to fire out of control.

G. Merritt Preston, deputy launch director for NASA's Kennedy Space Center, said the space agency probably will never know exactly what device failed on the Gemini 8 flight of astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott, forcing the first emergency landing in the U.S. man-in-space program.

Short Circuit

The short circuit that triggered a maneuvering rocket occurred in one of four broad categories — wires leading to the jet, devices called diodes used to distribute electricity from a central point, a magnetic switch called a solenoid which opens and closes the maneuvering jets or electrical connectors such as plugs, he said.

As a result, NASA plans to step up inspection procedures on the ground and take new precautions in space to guard against any of the possible causes going haywire again.

Like Armstrong and Scott, Stafford and Cernan plan to rendezvous with an Agena target satellite and fly a mission of about three days duration. Gemini 9 is expected to blast off about May 17.

Devices to measure the spacecraft's stability — called "pitch, roll and yaw" in space-age lingo — flew on earlier manned Gemini flights but were dropped by the time Gemini 8 rolled around because project officials were confident enough to decide these were unnecessary.

Telemetry Instruments

The telemetry instruments will be reinstated on Gemini 9, the official said.

When Gemini 8 was spinning, out of control, Armstrong finally stopped the No. 8 thruster jet by either switching off a circuit breaker or closing a valve to shut off the flow of fuel into the maneuvering rocket, Preston said.

"Either would have stopped it," he noted.

Space agency officials plan to have astronaut Stafford switch off all 16 circuit breakers lead-Convention in order to discussing the settlement of the war in Vietnam and keep them off while Cernan is taking a stroll in space.



Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers officials (left) and leadership of the Association of American Railroads (right) arrived at the U. S. courthouse in Washington Saturday for a hearing on a contempt finding against the union. The labor pair

was H. E. Gilbert, left, union president, and Joseph L. Rauh Jr., attorney. Representing the railroad were Daniel Loomis, left, association president, and Stanfield John, chairman of the Association of Southeastern Railroads. (AP Wirephotos)

Court Backs Railroads, But Union Files Appeal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

these men to crawl back to work in unconditional surrender."

But Holtzoff told him: "The order of this court was unconditional and the order has to be obeyed."

Gilbert has refused to order the strikers back to work in 38 states unless the railroads pledge no reprisals against strikers or members of other unions respecting picket lines, and pledge to drop multimillion dollar damage suits.

Wolfe told Gilbert Friday there would be no reprisals against individual workers but decisions on legal actions must rest with the president of each road.

The strike climaxed a seven-year battle over the elimination of nearly 20,000 firemen's jobs under an arbitration award.

The walkout is tying up rail traffic from Maine to Florida to California as most other rail union members refuse to cross picket lines set up by the brotherhood.

Indefinite Sentences

In another legal repercussion of the walkout at Birmingham, Ala., U.S. District Judge H. H. Grooms jailed three firemen union officials for refusing to end the strike against the Seaboard Air Line.

Rauh argued, "Your honor couldn't possibly have meant

dues income of \$612,000 and Gilbert's salary of \$29,300.

But the judge said that if the fines he levied are not effective in ending the strike he would consider increasing them.

Holtzoff noted also that he could have sent Gilbert to jail as a federal judge in Birmingham did earlier Saturday with three local union officials — but the railroads' lawyers had not asked such a penalty.

Workers Idled

The strike, in its third day, has left about 200,000 workers idle or on reduced hours, closed plants which rely on day-to-day rail service, delayed the mails and left food cargoes standing in yards and on sidings.

J. E. Wolfe, the railroad's chief negotiator, estimated the eight railroads are losing at least \$3.5 million a day in revenues.

The 8,000 strikers themselves are losing about \$320,000 a day in wages.

Holtzoff's ruling against the union was not unexpected in view of his sharp exchanges with Rauh in the hearing, during which the judge told the union, "You can't bargain with the court."

Rauh argued, "Your honor couldn't possibly have meant

straining order it should be re- spected." Grooms said in jail- prise strike at 12:01 a.m. Thurs- day, on the expiration of a two- demand to transfer the case to another judge, and then for a jury trial.

Rauh said union men are being fired for not crossing picket lines, and that for the firemen to go back to work without guar- anteeing that the firings be re- cinded would be regarded as treason in the trade union move- ment.

Holtzoff said the only issue is whether the union would obey his Thursday restraining order to end all strikes and picketing.

The union so far has defied both the federal court order and a request by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to end the strike.

Testifying about the spreading effects of the rail strike to other industries that depend on train transportation for supplies, Nor- man P. Paterson of the Penn- sylvania Railroad said it is af- fecting such industrial centers as Cincinnati, Chicago, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Several of the railroad wit- nesses said in answer to Rauh's questions that the firemen have permitted movement of trains carrying such things as milk and defense materials.

The firemen launched the sur- fledged-trial without a jury. Holtzoff sharply rejected Rauh's day, on the expiration of a two- demand to transfer the case to another judge, and then for a jury trial.

Congress failed to specify in the first peacetime compulsory arbitration law in U.S. history what was to happen when the arbitration ruling expired.

The union demanded that most of the jobs be restored, while the approximately 200 railroads in- volved argued they had the right to keep on eliminating jobs.

The firemen, however, said the strike is over the railroads' re- fusal to discuss a program to train firemen for other jobs.

Wolfe, in Chicago, said it is up to the individual railroads to de- cide whether to press damage suits. The Seaboard and the Cen- tral of Georgia have already filed damage suits, a union spokesman said.

Other struck railroads are the Union Pacific, the Missouri Pa- cific, Illinois Central, Grand Trunk Western, Boston & Maine and the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Harrisburg, Pa.

Saigon Police Break Up Riot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

midnight curfew and the wary watch of security troops and riot police eventually broke up the crowds.

Most of the participants, in- cluding students eager to see the excitement, were orderly in the presentation of demands and complaints.

Major demands are for a speedup in the election of a Na- tional Assembly to restore civil- ian rule, which Ky has promised in 1967, and reinstatement of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, who was dismissed March 10 as commander of the 1st Corps area, South Viet Nam's five northernmost provinces.

The tone of the demonstration was critical of the military gov- ernment and its relationship with the United States.

The marchers filed across town in a fairly orderly fashion and converged on Radio Saigon, where they displayed their ban- ners and listened to speeches over portable loudspeakers.

Police had thrown up barbed- wire barricades at some main intersections and along the street leading to some govern- ment offices.

At the radio station the crowd, which had dwindled to about 1,000, milled about. A military police helicopter circled low.

The mayor of Saigon, Lt. Col. Van Van Cua, who is a para- trooper and a medical doctor, issued an appeal for the crowd to disperse by 11 p.m. The order was ignored and the midnight curfew passed.

About 12:30 a.m. another ap- peal was made to break up the demonstration that had become a street sit-in. Many left, but the hard core remained.

Time for Action

At 1:30 a.m. the authorities decided it was time for action. Cua conferred with several other officers, then ran a loud- speaker-equipped Jeep into po- sition at one end of a street fac- ing the crowd.

Using a hand microphone, Cua told the demonstrators they had five minutes to disperse and go home or force would be used. Riot police lined up in front of the mayor's Jeep.

The five minutes passed. The crowd waved its banners and shouted defiantly. A few rocks flew and bounced off the wick- er shields of the police.

Then the order to charge was given, and the police waded in. They chased the youths four blocks from the station.

U. S. Urging Constitution For Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ers is attributed in part to a mistaken belief among them that Washington has been advis- ing Ky to hold back on the move toward a constitutional system.

Authorities acknowledge that overthrow of the Ky govern- ment would represent a sharp political setback for the Johnson administration.

Johnson enthusiastically em- braced the Ky leadership at Honolulu barely eight weeks ago. And the spectacle of South Vietnamese abusing American servicemen, should it come to that, could prompt a public out- cry against administration pol- icy.

LBJ Says Tax Hike Uncertain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

months that no tax increases will be necessary.

This, of course would not be likely if the war in Viet Nam should require substantially more than the \$6-billion in- crease budgeted for it in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

It will take some doing by the President to pinch down ex- penditures — possibly by with- holding funds voted for some programs by Congress.

The President is represented as being convinced that in an election-year session members of Congress are not going to the voters as champions of econo- my.

Favorable Position

But if price rises can be held in check and the threat of run- away inflation avoided without tax increases, Johnson would put himself and his party in a favorable position for the No- vember election. The seats of all members of the House and more than one-third of the Senate will be at stake then.

As he sometimes has in the past, he would have stolen the issue of inflation which the Re- publicans are plugging now as one of their best.

The Republicans have put themselves on record as being opposed to a tax increase if, as Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., the House minority leader put it, "we are able to make a sig- nificant cut in nonmilitary spending areas."

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Not the Wide-Open Tourist Spot It Once Was, But Havana Swings

By ISAAC M. FLORES
HAYANA (AP) — The Cuban capital isn't the wide-open tourist spot it used to be but many Cubans still enjoy themselves despite Communist control over virtually every facet of daily living.

Night clubs, high-class restaurants and bars do a thriving business. Movies are as popular as ever and increasing numbers of concerts, cultural events and sports activities draw big crowds.

No Cover Charge

There are also a number of low-life clubs — places where girls are liberal in their attentions to the male customer — and waterfront dives. Gambling, prostitution and abortion have been officially outlawed.

Havana's famous outdoor Tro-picana is the strong favorite among the better cabarets, particularly on weekends. Other clubs doing big business are those at the big hotels, the Habana Libre (formerly Havana Hilton), Habana Riviera (formerly Hilton Riviera), the Capri and the Nacional.

They offer musical reviews with a lot of girls, risque jokes, dramatic pantomime show; Pol-ding and dancing.

There is no cover charge as such, but the first drink (usually rum because no western whiskey is imported) usually costs about three pesos (officially \$3).

Small Park Dedicated to 'Small Men'

ROME (AP)—A small national park, dedicated to 4,300 little men from prehistoric Italy, will be opened in an Alpine valley north of Brescia.

The little men were carved on flat rock surfaces. They look like figures drawn by children — one line for the body, two for the arms, two for legs and a circle for the head.

The first was found in 1909. Archeologists attribute them to Hot-the Caminu tribes, a branch of the Ligurian people.

They lived in valleys of the Alps from 2000 B.C. until Gauls and Romans arrived 18 centuries later.

Since the first figures were noticed, 4,300 of the thin men have been found on rocks in the valleys. Mexican-made animated set up by the Lombardy Super-cartoons, acquired before the interdependency on Antiquities, will Cuban-U.S. break, are favorites open in June. The designs will of both children and adults, be enclosed, for protection. Crowds of enraptured adults Paths will be laid out and charts printed to show visitors how to find the thin men of antiquity.

Ballet Festival

An international ballet festival spearheaded by Cuba's prima ballerina, Alicia Alonso, began this month.

Movies currently making the rounds include the adaptation of Franz Kafka's classic novel "The Trial," starring Anthony Perkins and Orson Welles; England's "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"; the American oldie "A Face in the Crowd"; and a badly faded and damaged copy of "Some Like It Hot," featuring Marilyn Monroe.

The bulk of the films are from Communist countries — with Spanish subtitles. Cuba has been trying to reach some sort of agreement with Mexico to resume its supply of Mexican movies, very popular here. Several Camonica and neighboring eral old ones are still around.

Television has a mish-mash of programs, with amateur hours, documentaries, educational

Experts say the carvings do not represent letters or words. They may have been only decorative, or were used to record events.

The little men's park, being set up by the Lombardy Super-cartoons, acquired before the interdependency on Antiquities, will Cuban-U.S. break, are favorites open in June. The designs will of both children and adults, be enclosed, for protection. Crowds of enraptured adults Paths will be laid out and charts printed to show visitors how to find the thin men of antiquity.

to follow the adventures of Bugs

Bunny, Porky Pig and Felix The Cat.

Keeps Busy

The diplomatic colony keeps busy attending its own functions, but there has been a decrease in the number of government people attending these parties of late. This is due to a

sweeping purge and investigation of high-living, heavy drinking "false revolutionaries."

Foreign diplomats must submit invitations of Cuban officials to the foreign relations ministry, which thus keeps a check on what Cubans are the most popular at embassy func-

tions. This has resulted in fewer invitations.

Castro has angrily accused a not-identified French diplomatic official of telling counterrevolutionary jokes at a party which Cuban officials and their wives attended.

He said there had been diplomatic functions where "bourgeois capitalist diplomats with evident corruptive spirit" told dirty stories in the presence of Cuban government officials.

Such activity is considered intolerable, the premier warned.

Presidents of Four Area Shrine Clubs Receive Their Jewels of Office

Four area Shrine club presidents received their jewels of office at the Shrine Club Seminar Saturday at the Tripoli Mosque, Milwaukee.

The four are: Richard Uehling, Appleton, Appleton Club; Gilbert J. Hipke, New Holstein, Calumet Club, Brillion; Richard

G. Matthew, Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac Club; and Robert L. Bork, Oshkosh, Winnebago Club.

Judge Milton L. Meister, West Bend, illustrious potentate of Tripoli Temple, made the presentation.

More than 100 officials were expected to attend the seminar on community service and support of the 17 Shriners' hospitals and three new Burn Institutes.

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Allen Bubolz, life-long resident of the city of Appleton, is a candidate for 8th District County Board Supervisor of Outagamie County. (The 8th District is known as Appleton's 7th Ward).

Bubolz in a recent interview stated: "Confidence in our government is essential to the continued progress and stability of the communities of our county. As I view it, the privileges and benefits we enjoy through representative government involve a responsibility on our part to serve to the extent that our time and abilities permit." Bubolz continued: "my desire is to serve not only the people in the 8th district in a way that will commend itself to their interests, but also in a manner that will make a significant contribution to our city and county's future."

Bubolz lives with his wife and two children at 2027 Hickory Court. He has been in the insurance business since 1960 and is a partner in the Bubolz-Hoeppner Insurance and Real Estate Agency.

Bubolz graduated from Appleton Senior High School in 1954. He received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering at Valparaiso University in 1959. He later attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison for some studies in law.

Bubolz is a member of the Outagamie County National Foundation, March of Dimes and served as fund raising chairman in 1962. He has sponsored numerous conservation projects, and has served as legislative representative of water management legislation and youth group recreation activities.

Bubolz is active in church work and is secretary of First English Lutheran church and served as chairman of the board of trustees.

Bubolz is president of Midwest Properties, a member of Appleton Board of Realtors and Appleton Insurance Association.

VOTE FOR G. ALLEN BUBOLZ ON APRIL 5th

Authorized, paid for by G. Allen Bubolz, 2027 Hickory Ct., Appleton, Wis.

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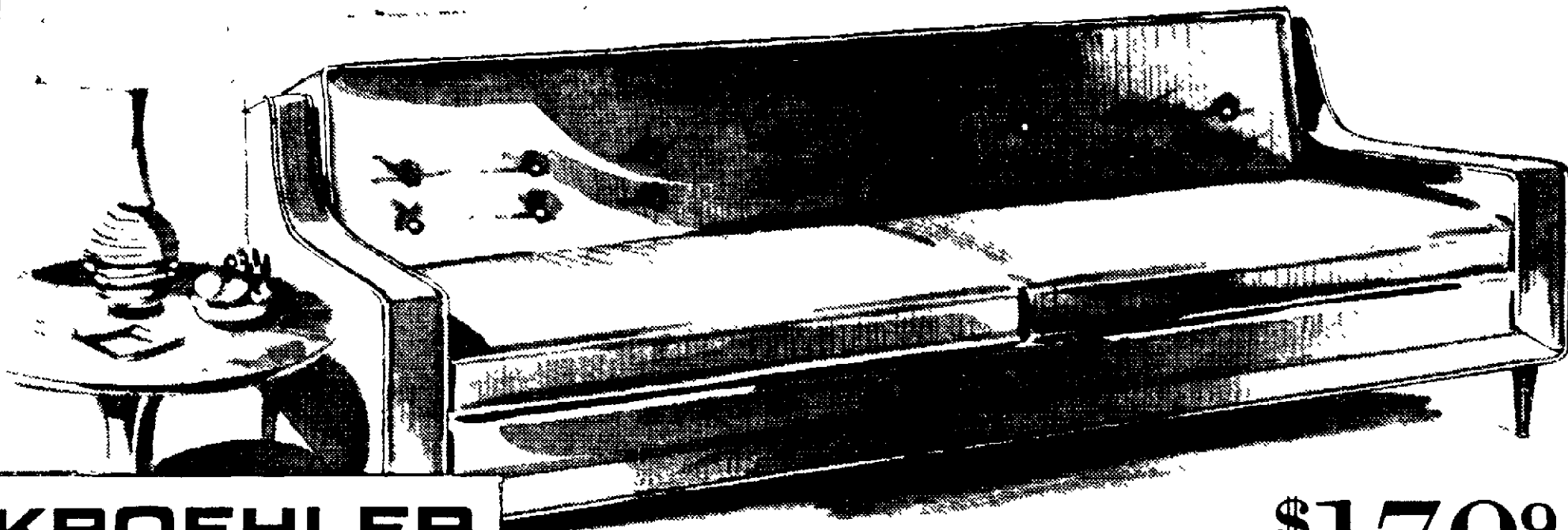
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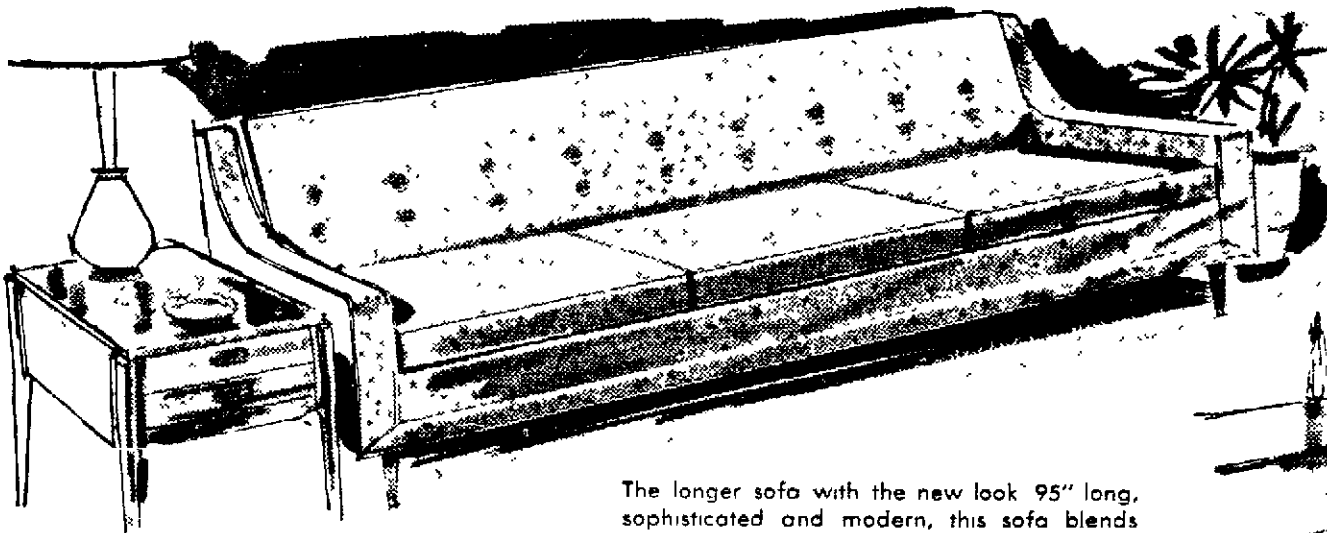
Look at this new, light-hearted approach to fashionable furniture



This sofa has the light and airy look that's so fashionable today. It's the new look of elegance. A smart double row of low-set buttons highlight this "Compliment-winning" 81" sofa. From the sweep of its stylish tapered legs up through the gently curving arc of its tapered arm, this deep-seated sofa is a masterpiece of the new "lighter-lower" look of luxury.

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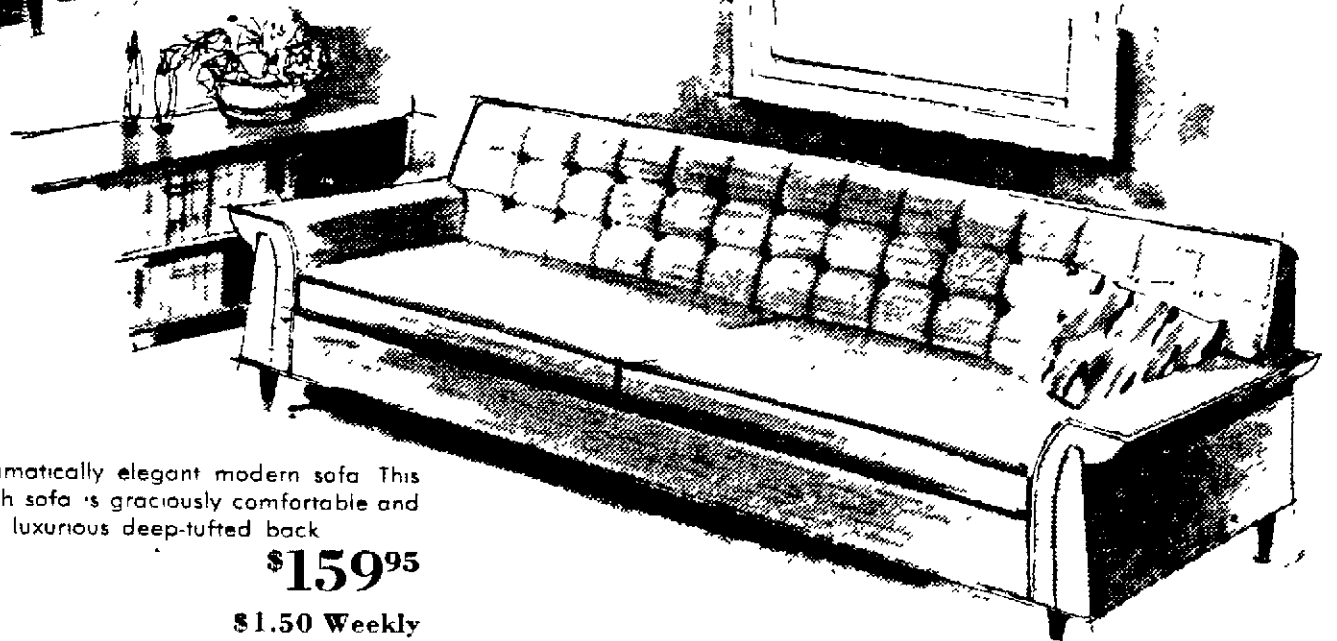
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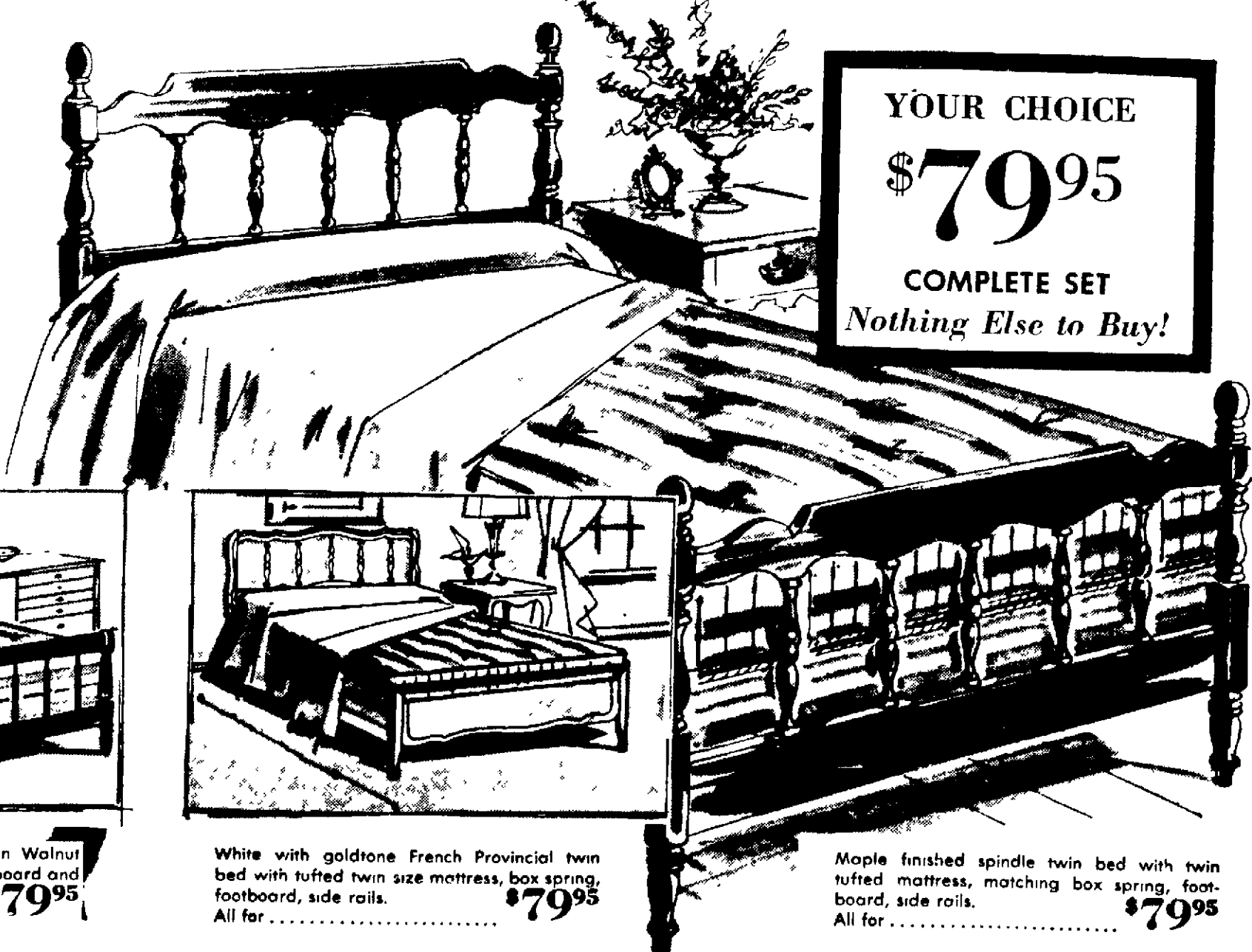
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This is the sale you've been waiting for to furnish the children's or guest room. The price is low and the selection is varied. So pick your favorite style. • White with gold French Provincial bed • Maple finished spindle bed • Danish modern spindle bed. All complete with footboard, side rails, tufted innerspring mattress and matching box spring. Mattress has prebuilt borders, cotton felt upholstery and insulating pads, durable striped ticking. Get yours right now, we can't guarantee our supply will last long at this low, low price.

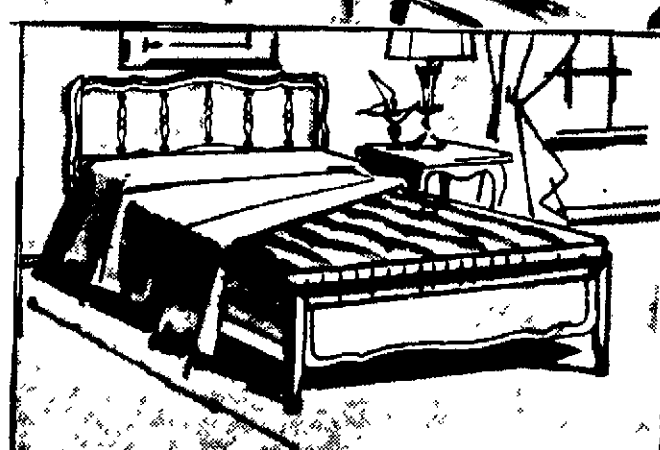


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Danish modern spindle twin bed in Walnut finish. Complete with side rails, footboard and headboard. Twin size tufted mattress, box spring. **\$79⁹⁵**



White with goldtone French Provincial twin bed with tufted twin size mattress, box spring, footboard, side rails. All for **\$79⁹⁵**

Maple finished spindle twin bed with twin tufted mattress, matching box spring, footboard, side rails. All for **\$79⁹⁵**

Valley Pupils Awarded A's in Forensics Meet

Stevens Point Area
Winners to Compete
In Wisconsin Finals

STEVENS POINT — Twenty Fox Valley pupils received "A" ratings in the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association, Stevens Point District, speech competition Saturday at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Winners of the memorized declamation include Peggy Bohr, Marion; Marcelo Alojado, Wautoma; Merle Kaufman, Wittenberg; and Candice Winkler, Waupaca.

Original oratory winners were Beth Formiller, Green Lake and James Sturm, Manawa.

Four-Minute Speech

In the four-minute speech division, "A" ratings went to Carol Keipe and Rosemary Price, Green Lake, and Anne Stea, Wautoma.

Interpretive reading of prose winners were Carolyn Heis, Tigerton; Neil Lorge, Bear Creek; Carol Mathwig, Weyauwega; Erika Mueller, Manawa; Carol Wedde, Wautoma; Sharon Anderson, Tigerton; and Mary Ellen Rahde, Weyauwega.

Robert Roe, Waupaca, won top ratings in the extemporaneous speaking division.

Non-original orations division winners were Mary Abraham, Weyauwega, and Joyce Eder and Jeanne Thurm, Manawa.

All winners will compete in the state finals April 23 in Madison.

State Meeting Of K of C Set at Lake Geneva

Area Men Named
To Committees
For Convention

Rev. Gerard G. Grant, S.J., associate professor of philosophy at Loyola University, Chicago, will speak at the 1966 Knights of Columbus state convention May 15 through 17 at Lake Geneva.

Area K of C members appointed to committees for the convention are Peter Mastriocola, Fond du Lac; resolutions, Bernard Boles, Wisconsin Rapids; audit, Frank Jerzak, Wausau; credentials, Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sturm, Wausau; Fred Bieseker and Lee Everts, state treasurer, both of Appleton, mileage and per diem; James Beatty, Mosinee; and Gerald Huette, New London, special greetings; Donald Chrystal, Neenah; Robert Prokash, Wisconsin Rapids; and Richard Brandt, Sheboygan, appreciation; John Cain, Plymouth, judge of election; Albert Kotchi, Two Rivers, election teller; and Kenneth Wolfel, Chilton, secretary of convention minutes.

Contemporary Commentator
Father Grant is known throughout the Midwest as a commentator on contemporary world problems through frequent radio and television appearances.

He is chairman of the Inter-University Survey on World Law, chairman of the policy study committee of the World Federalists, a member of the National Council of the United World Federalists and the council of the World Association of World Federalists.

Father Grant is an alumnus of St. Louis University, where he received his master of arts and philosophy licentiate degrees in 1934, and his sacred theology licentiate degree in 1944.

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TUESDAY, April 5th

Printed and authorized by Hirsch for Oshkosh City Council Committee, Dr. M. C. Holmes, president, Kenneth G. Krieger, Sec'y.



Impish Characters Are Hobby

Trolls Lurk in Lanmark Woodlands

AMHERST — Swedish trolls, ideas coming from fairy tales, mythical characters from the mountains and forests of Sweden, have made their way to the banks along Howard's Creek, a tributary of the Tomorrow River, in the Town of Lanmark.

The little characters are sometimes impish and sometimes mean. Mrs. Albert Thalin, their creator said, and often are found fighting giants.

Mrs. Thalin, with her husband, lives in a picturesque cottage on Howard's Creek where they have made friends with many of the wild creatures living in the vicinity. Birds will light on Thalin's outstretched arm and a family of racoons visit the cottage almost daily.

Bought a Troll
Mrs. Thalin said she first decided to make a troll during a visit to Sweden, their homeland. Thalin had purchased a troll in one of the shops and was thinking of buying a pair. Then she asked her husband to let her make a mate for the troll when they returned to the United States.

Enthralled with the results of her first sculpting venture, Mrs. Thalin started creating other little woodland creatures, her

ideas coming from fairy tales, books and movies.

An appropriate face, a novel character or an article of clothing gives her the idea and she puts her thoughts on a sketch pad for later use.

Thalin, a retired engineer, and Mrs. Thalin built their cottage in 1949. Retiring four years ago they enlarged and winterized the home and started a hobby.

Married on New Year's Eve, 1927, they spent their honeymoon in Sweden. Ten years later they returned to Sweden to live but after two years returned to the United States.

Their cottage is artistically furnished with antiques brought from Sweden.

Old Whiskey Jug
An elaborately carved sofa and matching chair are two of the antique articles in their home. A whiskey jug, dated 1726, used by sailors at sea, an ancient copper vessel used for drinking water, picture frames of untold age containing Swedish originals are some of the other contents.

Mrs. Thalin has displayed her troll at various art exhibits. She said she doesn't advertise the trolls for sale. She said she is kept busy supplying her friends and their friends.

"Naturally I spend a lot of time in the woods looking for material, but I enjoy it and the exercise is good for me," Mrs. Thalin said.

Authorized and paid for by the Mitchell for Mayor Committee — Edward Krueger, 1707 S. Carpenter, President; Harold Barker, 1315 E. Francis St., Vice President; Ralfe Winter, 2635 N. Union St., Secretary; Walter T. Fox, 1224 W. Summer St., Treasurer.

GOP Caucuses Show Varied Political Atmosphere — Enthusiastic to Smug

6th Has New Vitality to Unseat
Race; 7th, 8th, Calm, Assured

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Last week's round of Republican district caucuses in the Fox River Valley area resulted in a revealing picture of contrasts within the area's three major GOP units.

In the Sixth Congressional District there was a picture of new vitality combined with enthusiasm for the prospects of a head-on November election clash between young Oshkosh Assemblyman William Steiger and the first-term Democratic incumbent, Rep. John Race of attorney, headed the party's endorsement of Steiger. Several observers at the caucus were impressed with Steinhilber's attitude of calling for unanimous support for his endorsement opponent, because they feel he has a broad base of support throughout the district which would make him a strong primary candidate.

Party officials, however, feel that Steinhilber's support of Steiger for the full seven months before the election will strengthen the party and prevent waste of vital campaign funds in a dividing primary fight.

Bitterness Still Exists
The Fond du Lac County unit, which was particularly filled with bitterness two years ago because of Steinhilber's primary campaign attacks against Van Pelt, had 33 delegates who gave their half-votes to Steinhilber. In fact, one of the new, youthful leaders of the Fond du Lac County unit, Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey, gave the nominating speech for Steinhilber at the caucus.

In contrast, Van Pelt, said before the caucus, there still was much bitterness against Steinhilber within the county.

One of the key men within the Fond du Lac unit, Assemblyman Earl McEassy, gave the nominating speech for Steiger. And, disproving old claims of a strong ultra-conservative county element, John Birch member Peter Wheeler Reiss, a Sheboygan attorney who also sought the caucus endorsement, received only three half-votes from the 146-member delegation.

The possible note of disunity during the caucus came from Reiss, who said he might run against Steiger in the primary, and from a small element of ultra-conservatives in the primary "so that all political viewpoints can be given a political airing."

The different attitude of delegates attending the Seventh and Eighth district caucuses was undoubtedly resulted from the for outstanding achievement in another, more moderate, view-absence of competition for endorsement and because of the high esteem and respect, both local and national, for the projects of groups, frequently attacked by Republicans, would be improved if members of the GOP would take part in their conception. He chastised women who use negative protest tactics, such as telephone campaigns, instead of active involvement.

The most vitality within the Fox Valley area was apparent at Tuesday night's Sixth District

caucus in the West Bend High School gymnasium.

Heals Old Wounds

The organization has healed old wounds and has swept possible obstacles out of the path leading to the confrontation with Race. The Sixth District unit, which split badly two years ago due to the bloody Jack Steinhilber-William K. Van Pelt primary fight, had little difficulty in unifying behind Steiger, the 27-year-old, three-term veteran of the State Assembly. And Steinhilber, the ex-Winnebaggo County district incumbent, headed the party's endorsement of Steiger. Several observers at the caucus were impressed with Steinhilber's attitude of calling for unanimous support for his endorsement opponent, because they feel he has a broad base of support throughout the district which would make him a strong primary candidate.

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The Fond du Lac County unit, which was particularly filled with bitterness two years ago because of Steinhilber's primary campaign attacks against Van Pelt, had 33 delegates who gave their half-votes to Steinhilber. In fact, one of the new, youthful leaders of the Fond du Lac County unit, Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey, gave the nominating speech for Steinhilber at the caucus.

In contrast, Van Pelt, said before the caucus, there still was much bitterness against Steinhilber within the county.

One of the key men within the Fond du Lac unit, Assemblyman Earl McEassy, gave the nominating speech for Steiger. And, disproving old claims of a strong ultra-conservative county element, John Birch member Peter Wheeler Reiss, a Sheboygan attorney who also sought the caucus endorsement, received only three half-votes from the 146-member delegation.

The possible note of disunity during the caucus came from Reiss, who said he might run against Steiger in the primary, and from a small element of ultra-conservatives in the primary "so that all political viewpoints can be given a political airing."

The different attitude of delegates attending the Seventh and Eighth district caucuses was undoubtedly resulted from the for outstanding achievement in another, more moderate, view-absence of competition for endorsement and because of the high esteem and respect, both local and national, for the projects of groups, frequently attacked by Republicans, would be improved if members of the GOP would take part in their conception. He chastised women who use negative protest tactics, such as telephone campaigns, instead of active involvement.

The most vitality within the Fox Valley area was apparent at Tuesday night's Sixth District

way of Appleton, however, activity at the caucus "didn't doubt whether the school site signify complacency or apathy issue will have any major effect because the Eighth never political effects. "Both of the has been a 'go-to-meeting county units want to see district "After all," Conway Byrnes, (Gov. Warren) Knowles said, "there was no reason to and (Lt. Gov. candidate Jack) come to the caucus except to listen to Knowles, Fish and He also said the lack of me."

Bypassed Official Stumps for Lucey

Shiocton's Ralph Gehring Back
On Road After Losing ASCS Post

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — The man most at home in these parts has hit the road after a two months respite from the banquet circuit.

Ralph Gehring, operator of a 718-acre farm northeast of here, served on the state Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service committee for three years, but this year was passed over when the annual appointments were made in January.

Failure to reappoint Gehring has been received coldly by Outagamie County Democrats and supporters of Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and now he is on the go again as chairman of the "Farmers for Lucey" committee. The committee will support Lucey's bid for the Democratic Party nomination for governor.

Grass Roots Movement
Named to succeed Gehring, was Martin Thorsen, Iola. Thorsen, a member of the Waupaca County Democrat Party, is in a county which has a strong grass roots movement for National Committeeman David Carley for the governorship.

Grumblings of political maneuvering have been common since the appointment. These cannot be dismissed lightly for Carley is one of those who nominates persons for the state committeeman position.

"Right now my only interest in politics is helping organize Lucey's campaign for governor," Gehring told The Post-Crescent.

"The 'Farmers for Lucey' committee will extend into every rural township in Wisconsin," according to Gehring.

First-Hand Experience
Gehring said, "Lucey's grasp of farm problems comes from first-hand experience. At one time he managed 14 farms in southwestern Wisconsin."

Gehring, winner of the Outagamie County Banker's award for the outstanding achievement in farm improvement and soil conservation practices in 1959, helped organize the "Fair Price" committee to try to stop the dairy price cuts ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

Duties of the three-man ASCS State Committee are to supervise and administer federal farm programs within the state. The ASCS is a branch of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Each committeeman works out of his home. A state headquarters with about 25 full-

time persons is maintained in Madison.

The ASCS is the supervising force of federal farm programs, Gehring said.

As committeeman Gehring logged 25,000 to 30,000 miles driving, numerous other miles flying and enough miles riding with other people to accumulate a total of about 50,000 miles traveling per year.

Annual jaunts as committeeman generally included a trip to Washington and visits to three or four neighboring states.

Gehring said, "lower production per cow this year was affecting the price of milk. Production is down 10 to 15 per cent because of the drop of protein in pounds of feed being fed. There is less protein in hay and more moisture in corn this year, resulting in less protein per pound of feed being fed."

Realizing Profits
"Prices farmers are receiving are just beginning to reach levels where they can make a profit," Gehring said.

Gehring's main interest now, outside of the state political situation, is the operation of his turkey ranch and raising grain and cash crops. He presently has about 7,400 young turkeys on the farm and annually raises about 25,000 birds.

"I loved the committeeman job, but under the conditions we were working it took some fun out of it," Gehring said. "The bulk of government employees are dedicated to their work. There are some areas of bickering and where political power is used."

"It is good to be home with the family," he said. "Long hours, 12 to 14 a day, were common while acting as committeeman. But it never became a drudgery because we were working with good people and for a good cause, the furtherment of government farm programs."

Return to the gravy circuit of roast beef, chicken and steak is assured for at least another seven months with Gehring's involvement in the primary.

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RE-ELECT MAYOR MITCHELL

Let's Look at the Record

PUBLIC PROTECTION (Fire and Police):

- Construction of New Fire Stations: No. 1 (N. Drew St.) No. 2 (S. Lowe St.), No. 4 (N. Meade St.)
- Telephone Alerting System, 1964 (Used by Police and Fire)
- Purchase of 5 Major Fire-Fighting Vehicles (Rescue Vehicle, Aerial Truck, Pumper, Etc.) Plus Other Accessory Vehicles
- Modernized and Expanded Police Protection
- Increase In-Service Police Training
- 45 Ft. Training Tower and Area (Fire Department)

PLANNING:

- Fox Valley Planning Commission Re-organized for More Effective Leadership
- Fox Valley Regional Plan Adopted
- City Planner-Traffic Engineer Positions Established & Manned
- Detailed, Comprehensive City Plan Completed
- Right of Way Acquired for Future Tri-County Expressway
- 1600 Acres of Residential and Industrial Lands Annexed

PUBLIC WORKS:

- Sewerage Treatment Plant Expanded, Remodeled
- Secondary Treatment Facilities Added
- New Municipal Garage
- Storm Sewer Separation Program (To Eliminate Basement Flooding)
- Franklin-Washington Street Bypass
- Relocation of Meade-Wisconsin Intersection
- College Avenue Bridge, Oneida Street Bridge, Lowe Street Bridge
- Activation of CBD (College Avenue Rebuilding)
- Complete Street Needs Study, Preparation of 5-Year Re-Surfacing Program
- Industrial Park Development
- Lake Winnebago Water Supply

PARKS AND RECREATION:

- Consolidation of the Parks and Recreation Departments
- Mead Park Swimming Pool (1965 Attendance: 88,000)
- Northside Kiwanis Public Park and Pavilion, Hoover Public Park and Pavilion
- Land Acquired for Parks — Southeast: Adjacent to East High — North: The Langdyke Property (Co. Trunk OO)

SCHOOLS & SCHOOL SITES:

- Madison Junior High — 1958
- Huntley Elementary — 1959
- Richmond Elementary Addition — 1959
- Edison Elementary — 1961
- Foster Elementary Addition — 1962
- Johnston Elementary — 1963
- Einstein Junior High — 1965
- Huntley Elementary Addition — 1966
- Appleton High School East — 1967

ADMINISTRATION:

- Creation and Staffing of Finance Department
- Creation of Personnel Department and the Appointment of a Director

PARKING:

- West and East Parking Ramps, Proposed Soldier's Square Ramp
- Re-surfacing and Construction of Parking Lots

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Kremlin Refuses to Soften on Viet Nam

Attacks Fulbright's Motives

Barry Terms Hearings On China 'Unabashed, Naked Propaganda'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Barry Goldwater on Saturday termed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on China as "naked and unabashed propaganda shows."

The 1964 Republican presidential candidate said Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., seeks through the hearings to align "selected propaganda" against main administration figures and then rebut them with administration officials whose information sometimes is classified.

The result, he told an "Impact" symposium at Vanderbilt University, is to convince North Viet Nam that the nation is divided and to soften our resistance to Communist China.

Appeared Criticized The former Arizona senator got his biggest hand from the crowd of several thousand when he criticized "lunatic crowds of appeasers, pacifists and pro-Communists and just plain Communists."

Goldwater said there is a growing need for victory over the critics of our policy in Viet Nam. The friends of Communism

China emerged, he said, soon after President Johnson announced a policy of greater military involvement in Viet Nam.

The pro-Communists and "anti-anti-Communists" think that if a showdown with China can be prevented for five to 10 years, development of thermonuclear weapons by China will produce a standoff, he said.

Must Deny Supplies Goldwater told newsmen earlier that the United States must deny North Viet Nam supplies if it expects to make much progress in the Vietnamese war. But he said we are making progress.

On Republican politics, Goldwater said he hasn't been able to find any place in the party where the John Birch Society, "as a society, has any influence."

And he said it is "mystifying" to him to have the Negro blame his problems in the South on the Republican party.

Goldwater said he planned to run for senator from Arizona in 1968.

FAA Suspends Pilot

For Allowing Passenger To Handle Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency has ordered a six-month suspension for airline pilot Robert T. McClellan, Mound, Minn., accused of letting a passenger handle the controls of his prop-jet airliner on a Minneapolis-Milwaukee-Washington flight last Nov. 5.

The FAA said McClellan, pilot in command of Northwest Airlines flight 306, admitted Eugene H. Holzer, holder of a private pilot certificate to the flight deck in violation of regulations, ordered the first officer to vacate his seat, and let Holzer occupy it and operate the controls on the Milwaukee-Washington part of the flight.

Red Leaders Veto Peking Tough Line

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko spelled out Saturday: the Kremlin is not softening its terms for peace in Viet Nam.

But he also emphasized that the Soviet Union will continue to talk over differences with the West, despite the Red Chinese demand for a tougher line.

Gromyko, laying down Soviet foreign policy at the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party, said the United States must withdraw its troops from Viet Nam if the war there is to end. He expressed full support for North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong.

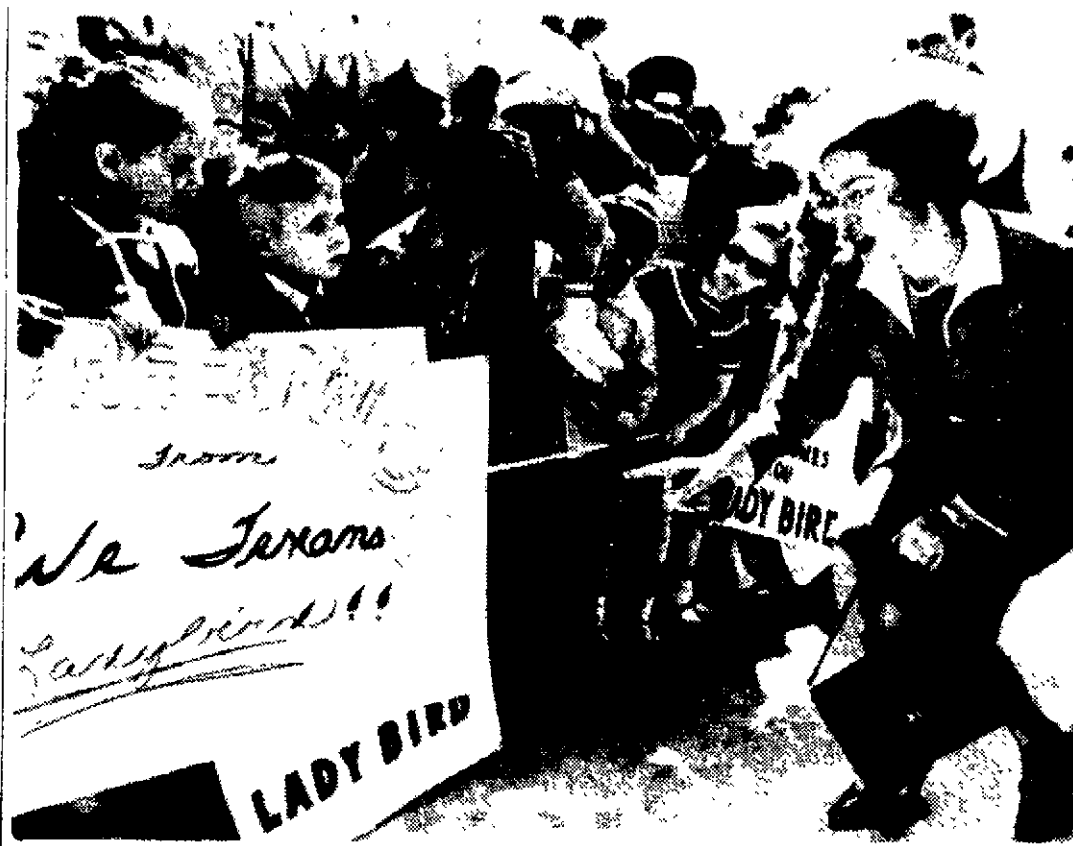
But the Soviet foreign minister did not threaten any new Soviet countermeasures to force the Johnson administration to yield to Kremlin terms. This country has confined itself to giving aid to Vietnamese Communists and pushing their cause in international diplomacy.

Peking Line Rejected Gromyko, in an obvious rejection of the Peking line, stressed the Kremlin intention to keep talking with the United States and its allies, despite the apparent irresponsibility of their points of view.

Washington has frequently rejected the Viet Nam peace terms for which Gromyko expressed renewed support Saturday.

Gromyko's remarks echoed the speech of party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at the opening of the congress Tuesday. Brezhnev offered the same combination of demands for Viet Nam which the United States has refused, with assurances of continuing peaceful intentions.

Gromyko spoke of the United States in moderate terms. He even went in for references which seemed intended as humorous.



Lady Bird Johnson Bends to read a sign held by school children welcoming her to Texas. The wife of the President stopped at the Presidio County Airport in Alpine enroute to the Big Bend National Park where she will spend several days. (AP Wirephoto)

C. S. Forester Precedes His Hero

Author of 'Hornblower' Dies

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — C. S. Forester, the British author who created one of fiction's mightiest naval heroes — Captain Horatio Hornblower — died Saturday of an apparent stroke. He was 66.

Forester, already paralyzed by a stroke suffered 18 months ago, had another seizure Wednesday night from which he apparently rallied.

"Then today," said his wife, "all of a sudden he was there — and then he wasn't."

Death came at St. Jude Hospital, where he had been taken Wednesday.

Doughty Sea Warrior

He and Mrs. Forester — his second wife — had lived in Fullerton since last August. A son, John, by his first marriage which ended in divorce also lives in Fullerton. Another son by that marriage, George, lives in Santa Barbara.

Although Forester had lived in

California since World War II, he remained a British citizen.

"Payment Deferred" published in 1925. It was the story of a man who got away with one murder but was later hanged for one he didn't commit.

Its dramatization launched the stage and screen career of the late Charles Laughton.

Another screening of a Forester novel — "The African Queen" — won the best actor Oscar for the late Humphrey Bogart.

But he was so famed for Hornblower that his government sent him to America during World War I to write and lecture about the British navy.

Forester's own seamanship, while avid, was limited to catboats and small motor sailers.

He called writing a "toilsome bore," but in his prime he never let a day go by without putting 1,000 words on paper.

Born in Cairo

Forester was born in Cairo, Egypt, the son of a British civil servant stationed there. He was educated in England and made many trips there even after he established permanent residence in Berkeley in an old Spanish villa that overlooked a vast expanse of San Francisco Bay.

He was married to Kathleen Belcher in 1926 and divorced 20 years later. He married his surviving widow in 1949.

Funeral rites are pending.

Civil Rights Major Student Protest Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights was the most frequent cause of college student protests last year, a survey showed Saturday. Campus food service was next on the list of things that rankle today's students.

The survey, based on questionnaires sent to 850 deans of four-year colleges and universities, was presented Saturday night to a meeting of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

So closely was he identified with Hornblower, the average reader thought he wrote nothing else. But he did.

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Britain, India Move To Patch Discords

Wilson, Mrs. Gandhi Confer for Short Time at London Airport

LONDON (AP) — Britain and India made a start Saturday toward unraveling their differences during a 90-minute meeting of Prime Ministers Harold Wilson and Indira Gandhi.

India's traveling prime minister stopped here for six hours en route from Washington to Moscow. Wilson drove from London for the meeting in Mrs. Gandhi's fifth-floor airport hotel suite. He apparently made proper amends for his statement laying part of the blame on India for last year's Kashmir war with Pakistan. Indians had been incensed.

Smiling, in fur coat and head scarf, Mrs. Gandhi met reporters afterward and said Wilson would visit India late this year, possibly in October. "I got on with him very well," she added.

Better Understanding The British, she went on, now are showing a better understanding of India's problems with Pakistan.

"I am certainly happy that Mr. Wilson understands the situation," she said.

She even expressed her personal pleasure at the results of the British election, which confirmed Wilson's Labor government in power. Such comment on the internal politics of one country by the leader of another is rare.

The meeting represented a marked improvement in the climate of relations between Britain and its largest former colony — now an anchor of the often threatened British Commonwealth.

Deep Concern When the war between India and her commonwealth partner Pakistan broke out last year, Wilson issued a statement expressing deep concern that Indian troops had crossed an international frontier and termed this a "distressing response" to

a U.N. cease-fire call. The Indians said Pakistan had attacked first.

Wilson and Mrs. Gandhi also discussed the problems of Viet Nam and Rhodesia. She insisted economic aid to India was not on the agenda.

Nevertheless, Wilson's office issued a statement shortly after Mrs. Gandhi left promising the British government would urgently examine immediate steps to help India further resolve its economic problems. The statement also expressed support for President Johnson's appeal for an international effort to help India fight famine.

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Worst Blizzard in 40 Years Northern England Hit By Arctic Conditions

LONDON (AP) — The worst blizzard in 20 years swept a long-overdue 41-seat bus filled the north of England on Saturday, bringing death and distress.

Rescue parties with snowplows and towing equipment toiled through seven-foot snowdrifts to reach about 250 persons — including a number of children — marooned all night on 1,500-foot Standage Pass between Yorkshire and Lancashire.

A spokesman for the Royal Automobile Club said: "It's like little Siberia out there."

He said that of the eight counties affected, the worst hit areas were the Pennines, the Lake district and the Peak district.

At Skipton, in Yorkshire, a boy died when the tractor on which he was riding skidded and overturned in thick snow.

For many hours Saturday con-

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Clergymen Take Greater Interest in Mental Health; Counseling Improved

BY PETER GENIESSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It may be the result of an increased public awareness of mental illness.

It may derive from an acceptance of the fact that religion and psychiatry are compatible and often related, or even, as one minister put it, from the changing concept of guilt and sin.

But clergymen, in increasing numbers, are becoming interested in the mental health of their parishioners.

Many seminars now offer clinical training; pastors attend institutes and seminars, and clergymen of all faiths have

entered into dialogues with Mr. Van Deusen admitted he counseled parishioners for the first 10 years on a "trial and error" method. "I didn't recognize the deep psychological needs of some troubled people," he said.

Members of the clergy, who have been termed "community caretakers" or even "mental health gatekeepers," now attribute most of their success to a combination of psychological training and common sense.

New Courses
In the past two years, hundreds of priests and ministers in the Fox Cities have participated in institutes and workshops at the Winnebago State Hospital.

Each month, some 25 clergymen, social workers and psychiatrists discuss "mutual problems" at a meeting of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Response to the programs at Winnebago State Hospital has been "excellent," according to the Rev. Dayton Van Deusen, Protestant chaplain at the hospital for the past three and one-half years.

Some 240 clergymen attended a one-day seminar last year, and another 100 participated in the Mental Health Institute in the fall. A special 12-week course for seminarians and pastors will be held this summer from May 31 to Aug. 19.

"Pastoral interest in mental health is blossoming," the Rev. Mr. Van Deusen declared. Yet with just a few seminars, he said, a clergyman "can't counsel anybody and everybody." So, formal courses are encouraged.

Trial and Error
The Rev. Andrew Nelson, former Catholic chaplain at the hospital, is presently completing a year's study in clinical training at St. Elizabeth Mental Hospital in Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Mr. Van Deusen had almost two years of clinical training following graduate study in counseling at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston Salem.

A clergyman for almost 28 years and a pastor in New York for almost a decade, the Rev.

Musicians Earn Right to Enter State Contest

Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna Students Awarded Firsts

TWO RIVERS — Appleton, Menasha and Kaukauna High School music students who received first places in Class A at the Fox Valley Lake Shore music festival Saturday at Washington High School, Two Rivers, are eligible to compete in the state meet April 30 at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Appleton winners: Solists — Cheryl Staedt, French horn; Virginia Freschl, French horn; Karen Hiler, clarinet; Paul Ehrliche, violin; Susan Knoffke, soprano vocal; Carol Jepsen, mezzo; Gayle Bawies, mezzo soprano; Jane Casselman, piano, and Diane Luecke, snare drum.

Duets — Don Bawden and Anne Witherell, trombone, and Anne Schroeder and Penny Krampien, flute.

Top Trios
Trios — Rae Ellen Solberg, Wilke, woodwind; Kim Koch, John Kurka and Paul Emmons, cello; Paul Ehrliche, Paul Emmons and Kim Kloes, strings.

Quartets — Don Bawden, Art Bahr, John Spetch and Ann Witherell, trombone; Walter Brown, Karen Johnson, Jill Bahcall and April Kain, flute; Karen Hiler, Kathy Reetz, Diane Catlin and James Schlicher, clarinet; Katherine Schultz, Sandra Phein, John Schmeiding, Neil Schlipcia, saxophone.

Menasha winners:
Solists — Connie Cosgrove, flute; Nancy Jayne, flute; Nancy Jayne, piccolo; Jim Wisniewski, clarinet; Barbara Hanke, bassoon; Lucile Ebisch, bassoon; Ruthann Gutchow, bassoon; John Robinson, baritone saxophone; Sara Gunther, piano; Mary Walsh, bassoon; Sue Carlson, soprano; Bill McAllan, tenor, and Tom Gooding, baritone.

Menasha Duets
Duets — Ron Reiter and Rozane Engelman, saxophone; Connie Cosgrove and Deborah Roeland, flute and clarinet; Anne Hyde and Jim Wisniewski, flute and clarinet, and Bonnie McMyler and Paulette Strong, piano.

Trio — Ruthann Gutschow, Mary Walsh, Lucile Ebisch, bassoon.

Quartets — Ron Reiter, Rozane Engelman, Dennis Klapper and Gary Jankowski, saxophone.

Vocal triple trio — Sue Carlson, Susan Boldt, Karen Jacobs, Sara Gunther, Ruthann Gutschow, Linda Sommerville, Vicki Mitchell, Linda Becher, and Claudia Lewis.

Boys' double quartet — Bill McAllan, Gary Klapper, Pat Conway, Dick Eastwood, Tom Gooding, Ben Adams, John Robinson, and Kevin Conway.

Madrigal Singers
Madrigal singers — Connie Cosgrove, Sue Carlson, Susan Boldt, Linda Sommerville, Sara Gunther, Claudia Lewis, Linda Becher, Vicki Mitchell, Diane Roeland, Bill McAllan, Gary Klapper, Ron Reiter, and Dick Eastwood.

Kaukauna winners:
Solos — Robert Pendleton, clarinet; Ken Schmidt, tenor, and David Lang, piano.
Vocal triple trio — Mary May, Melanie Rose, Norcen Meurent, Pat Landerman, Alice Weber, Gloria Schmidt, Kathy Skibba, Carol Bren, and Lynn Hurst.

Hortonville Music Meet Qualifies 51

Over 700 Perform in Little Nine Solo and Ensemble Contest

HORTONVILLE — Fifty-one first place "A" division ratings were awarded in the Little Nine Music Festival here Saturday.

More than 700 students from 11 high schools participated in the day-long event.

Those receiving first places in the "A" division Saturday qualified to take part in the state solo-ensemble contest at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh April 30.

Qualifying were:

Hortonville — Sharon Steinert, Ann Cousineau and Mary Krueel, flute trio; Mary Krueel, flute; Virginia Siegrist, flute; Sharon Steinert, flute; Steinert and Krueel, flute duet; Steinert, Bonnie and Connie Willenkamp, Barbara Klitzke, Peggy Olk, Armella Young, Kay Siegrist, Jane Zimmer, Bob Hegner, Gary Stadler, Ron Van Hueklen, Don Neuman, Gary Diemer, Dave Houle, Jerry Cerney and Gale Garriott, choir; Tim Morrissey, tuba; Gale Garriott, baritone; Rita Reimer, Bill Lapp, Jerry Fannin, Carol Meyer, Cindy Thorpe, Dennis Nagreen, Ann Bohman, Kay Krause, Leana Conn, Marilyn Masche, Bill Drews, John Bachman, Greg Sams, Tim Morrissey and Gale Garriott, brass choir; William Drews, trombone, and Sharon Steinert, soprano.

Denmark Qualifiers
Denmark — Karen Rasmussen, clarinet; Edward Grancha, clarinet; Sherry Laocensi, flute, and Lacenski and Rasmussen, flute and clarinet duet.

Brillion — Luella Schmidt, clarinet; Joan Pagel, alto saxophone; Sharon Wenzel, mezzo soprano; Marilyn Day, soprano; Joyce Schaefer and Christine Schlies, alto-soprano duet, and Julie Steinbach, piano.

Reedsville — Suzanne Zeman, clarinet; Patricia Barknecht, alto, and Diane Hastreiter, contrabass.

Shiocton Qualifiers
Shiocton — Liz Singler, clarinet; Kathy Werner, flute; Mike Ratsch, drum, and Ratsch and Ann Van Patten, duet.

Wrightstown — Keith Brux, piano; Constance VanDen Huevel, alto clarinet, and Colleen O'Conner, bass clarinet.

Freedom — Nancy Korls, Ardoye Kamke, Carol Johnson, Judy VanBattel, Sharon Green and Ellen Lowney, sextet.

Judges for the contest were Richard Holzer, Robert Koepsel, Clifford Morell, Alvin Curtis, Thomas Brauer, Angie LaValle, Ann Forbes, David Dick, DeEtte Beiluss and Donald Ladd.

Meet at Oshkosh

State Teacher Unions Cast Envious Eye on Recent Menasha Pact

OSHKOSH — The ripples from the newly-signed contract between Menasha school teachers and the school board are already spreading to other union locals in the state.

The Menasha Teachers Union, Local 1166, AFL-CIO has just ended seven months of tough negotiations with the board over its first complete contract since the local won the right to represent all the teachers in the Menasha joint school district.

The protracted bargaining was marked by bitter charges and countercharges by the union and the board, marathon mediation sessions and even a demonstration by 40 teachers in the front yard of the high school prior to one round of mediation.

Contract Termed Victory
The contract was finally approved last week with substantial salary and non-salary gains for the district's teachers. The union considered the contract a victory, so much so that it was the talk of the Fox Valley Teachers Union Convention at the Pioneer Motel here Friday.

Menasha cast a pattern the unionists among Wisconsin day teachers would like to follow.

So far only nine of the 22 locals in the state have won the right through the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board to represent the teachers in their districts in collective bargaining. Successful elections for the Menasha.

Mr. Van Deusen admitted he counseled parishioners for the first 10 years on a "trial and error" method. "I didn't recognize the deep psychological needs of some troubled people," he said.

The Lutheran clergyman said that after training he was better able to interpret mental problems, and better prepared to refer a person to a specialist.

"Training is invaluable," he said.

Religion — Psychiatry
Religion and psychiatry do go together, Chaplain Van Deusen stated.

"It's often hard to distinguish the religious and emotional needs. When a person gets sick, he sometimes speaks in religious terms. Often this religious terminology is a symptom of the disturbance," he said.

"The two sciences complement each other," the Rev. Robert Vandenberg, assistant pastor at St. Therese's Parish, Appleton, declared.

"The problems we face are similar," the Rev. Carl Wilke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton, said. Father Wilke, who attends the monthly meetings of the Academy in Appleton, noted, "the medical profession wants to know our approaches and we want to know theirs."

Mutual Problems
The psychiatrists agree. Dr. Joseph B. Weissler, an Appleton psychiatrist, said the dialogue between doctors and clergy "to peruse mutual problems together" is a good idea. He is president of the local chapter of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

Perhaps 20 years ago, there was little communication between most clergymen and psychiatrists. "There is a good degree of cooperation now," Dr. Weissler said, and it should grow as clergymen return to schools to prepare themselves to counsel their parishioners more effectively.



Four Principals Chat During the intermission between speakers at the North-eastern Wisconsin Education Association convention Friday at Fond du Lac. From left are George Peterson, Sheboygan North High School principal; Dr. Carl

Traeger, Oshkosh High School principal; Hugo J. Radkey, Principal of Oshkosh's Webster Stanley Junior High School, and Herbert H. Heible, retired principal of Appleton High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Future Depends On Planning Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There's no question," he said, "that the action is not needed one year from now, but is needed today. If we wait a few years, someone else will have beat us to it just like they did in new higher education institutions and the regional airport situation."

Fulcer believes there always has been a problem with the Outagamie County Board when ever planning was necessary. "For some reason or another," he said, "whenever the board has discussed something involving future needs, we get delayed by a lack of communication or something, and important matters always get delayed for further study. This happens meeting after meeting."

Air Travel Center
"Outagamie County has had a history of this trouble. We should have been the major center for all air travel in the Fox River Valley and we were in the driver's seat in the early 1940s, but we were unable to anticipate the future, and now

we've almost lost everything. When we didn't act, Brown and Winnebago counties saw what the future would be like, they acted, and we lost."

Fulcer refers to a "unique organization" in Brown County. "They have a professional planner," he said, "who is planning highway, recreation and industrial development needs. The Brown County Board sees the needs of the future and it works together for the good of the entire county."

Fulcer urged that Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago counties join the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. "The City of Appleton recognizes and is trying to do something about problems in the fields of recreation, smoke abatement, water pollution, health, but the county isn't doing anything. When it comes to implementing solutions in these problems in the areas, the whole county should be involved."

He also said he agreed with suggestions made by Appleton City Planner Walter Rasmussen under county board rule, the my swan song."

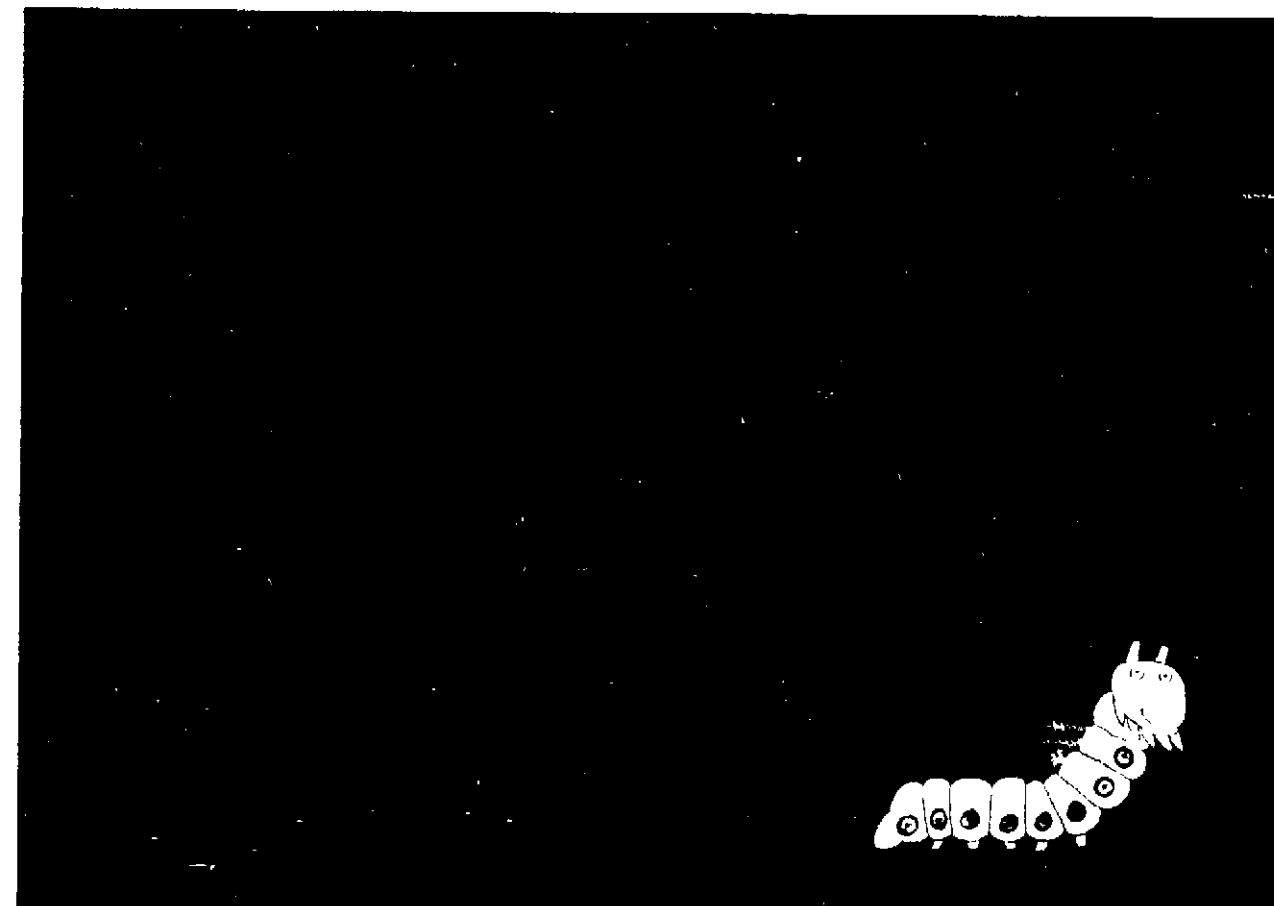
in an article written for The Post-Crescent's recent Business and Industry Progress Edition. "What he said is true," Fulcer commented, "parks cannot be limited to the areas in which people live. Transportation facilities make remote locations accessible to people living in urban areas. Recreational facilities should be developed at the county level for all county residents."

Fulcer said he regretted not being able to spend more time in county government activities. "Some people forgot," he said, "that I also work for Kimberly-Clark Corp. I have spent so much time away from my job in recent years due to county activities, that I've never used all my vacation eligibility at Kimberly-Clark. My employers didn't make me do this," he said. "I felt I had to because of a feeling of personal responsibility."

Federal Aids
"We hear so much about federal aids — for airports, highways, hospitals, water and air pollution abatement, economic development, mental health centers, mass transit, urban renewal, open space acquisition and recreation — but it's not a single federal aid program available without a detailed regional plan."

Fulcer was asked why he didn't make the suggestions foreseen before he retired from the county board and stepped down from his chairman's job. "I spent as much time as possible in county activities, but I was not and am not available kind of a sad smile and answered, "This interview is the my swan song."

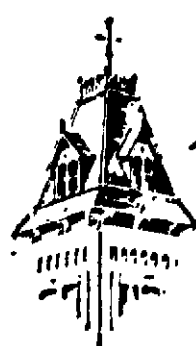
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VOTE GERALD D. LORGE

Outagamie County Court Branch 1 JUDGE

Attorney at Law * State Senator in 1954 — re-elected in 1956, 1960 and 1964 * Assemblyman — Outagamie 2nd District 1950 — re-elected in 1952 * Graduate of Marquette University Law School * Lifelong resident of Outagamie County (except for time at Marquette "U") * Elementary and High School Bear Creek * U.S. Marines World War II * Age 43 — married — 3 children.

—RADIO TALK— GERALD D. LORGE

Will Speak to Outagamie County Voters on Following Local Radio Stations:

WAPL — 1570

WHBY — 1230

April 4 at 12:15 P.M.

April 4 at 5:24 P.M.

"19 Years Public Service"

April 5 Vote for Gerald D. Lorge

(Written, authorized and paid for by Andy Jinos, Chairman, Outagamie County Citizens for Gerald D. Lorge for County Judge, Club, 611 E. Pacific Street, Appleton, Wis.)



Gerald D. Lorge

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Schroeder, 1512 E. Frances St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lund, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jones, 17 West Court, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Landgraf, 260 Karlyne St., Kimberly.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tomtschak, 2175 N. Hwy. 41, Neenah.

Theda Clark Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockmann, 966 Reddin Ave., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen, route 2, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maynard, 2275 Henry St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zierler, 612 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berg, 812 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steiner, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. James Behnke, route 2, Brillion.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Steffen, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiesner, route 1, Chilton.

Waupaca Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Gordan, 701 S. Main St., Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nollenberg, route 4, Waupaca.

Merely, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, 1904 Wilson Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kozlowski, 1333 Western Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziebell, 336 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Smolic, 402 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kintpf, 2582 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 621 Charles St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eiden, 1810 Doty St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloedow, 115 Norton Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, 629 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese, route 1, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Friedrich, 101C Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrandt, 2206 Doty St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hillman, 1137 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hintz, 227 Black Wolf Point Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Engelman, 317 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jirkowicz, 903 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kation, 4535 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nolte.

Marriage Licenses
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:
Clifford G. Kempf, 715 Nebraska St., Oshkosh, and Betty J. Kempf, 525 Poygan Road, Omro.

Lowell H. Johnson, 805 Anchorage Court, Oshkosh, and Janet L. Schiffler, 1305A Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Robert W. Knaak, 743 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, and Janice L. Maney, 544 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Richard J. Lewandowski, 995 Brighton Drive, Menasha, and Nancy A. Gerhardt, 1161 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Man, Wife Die 15 Minutes Apart
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Benito Cruz had not been feeling well. So their son, Jose, took them from their farm home to a hospital for a checkup.

Cruz, 49, collapsed in a hallway and died. Mrs. Cruz, 40, taken to the emergency ward, died 15 minutes later.

The coroner's office said they died of pneumonia.

AAL, Guidance Unit Give \$1,300 to UW
Gifts totaling \$1,300 have been given by two Appleton organizations to the University of Wisconsin.

A gift of \$1,250 from the Aid Association for Lutherans will be used for graduate fellowships; the rest for research.

The Community Guidance Center of Appleton donated \$50 in memory of the late Leo Wisconsin region, reported 4,515 signed last year.

Steppat who was a member of the university's faculty. The money will be used to purchase a piece of Steppat's sculpture.

Tales of Indian Uprisings Brought Terror

BY EVELYN MCLEAN

FOND DU LAC — A quarter-century of troubled times for a sparse band of Fond du Lac County settlers began in 1837 when the rumor spread that a Menominee Indian chief had vowed that "when the grass turned green the settlers will be run off or killed."

The mood ranged from uneasiness to the proportions of stark terror reached 25 years later when the big Indian scare of 1862 sent settlers scurrying in panic.

Until 1840 the Indians outnumbered the whites about 10 to one, in Fond du Lac County. They were generally friendly.

Evelyn McClean, of South Byron has been an avid Fond du Lac County historian and gleaned much of her information about the Indian scares from an 1880 edition book, Fond du Lac County history.

often bringing venison, wild honey and skins for sale or exchange with the settlers.

Killed Livestock
On occasion, however, they reportedly killed hogs and cattle, or set fire to pastures to harass the whites.

The 1840 census showed that there were 139 white settlers. An unofficial record showed only four cabins of settlers in the county in 1838.

Some years after the initial fear generated by the chief's threat subsided, in the early 1840's, about 5 or 20 Indians appeared at the Rueben Simons home in the Town of Empire. The men and boys were working in the fields and Mrs. Simons was alone with her two youngest children.

Amasa, 2, and Eliza Jane, 9. The Indians, already drunk, demanded whiskey. When told there was none in the home, they became angry and tried to rush the pantry where bottles and jugs of vinegar and molasses were stored. Mrs. Simons is said to have seized a chair and a pair of fire tongs and

drove the Indians away. One stumbled over the doorstep and hurt himself. The angered Indians threatened to return with guns.

Called Men
Young Amasa called his father and the other men from the fields. When the Indians returned they found a grim line-up of men around the cabin and disappeared into the forests.

The next day Mrs. Simons received a fat dressed deer from the chief, who said she was "a very brave squaw."

One of the first settlers in the Village of Oakfield was Rupel Wilkinson, who built a shanty and moved his family and goods from Fond du Lac. After several weeks the family went to Fond du Lac for supplies and during their absence their home was burned, allegedly by the Indians. Two of Wilkinson's brothers, John and Robert, and all built cabins near the original site. They were soon joined by Sherman Botsford and John Biene, who also built cabins in the vicinity, which was to become the Village of Oakfield.

Gunshot Signal
Because of the burning of the first Wilkinson cabin, it was agreed among the group that in case of an Indian threat, a gunshot would be fired as a warning, and all would gather at Botsford's cabin, which was more sturdily built, and somewhat larger than the others.

Botsford and Biene were bachelors. One evening Biene returned from Fond du Lac, and stopped at Botsford's home. After indulging to some extent, from the Flask Biene had brought with him from town, they hatched the idea of promoting an Indian scare. Botsford went outside into the cold winter night and fired his gun.

Then the two pranksters hopped into bed and feigned deep sleep. The Wilkinsons seized their children, and in their night clothes, dashed through the snow to Botsford's cabin. Sheepishly, the men confessed their prank.

The small community was also victimized by another Indian scare. Solomon Juneau purchased 40 acres of marshy land from the government on the eastern shore of Lake Winnebago and deeded it to the Indians. It was known for years by the "glamorous" name of Smut's Point.

One day word came by riders and runners that the Indians, in full war paint and brandishing tomahawks, were massacring people in the northern part of the county. Settlers headed toward Fond du Lac and Tacheedah on foot, and every available conveyance.

A runner reaching Oakfield gave the dreadful news, and also declared that the Indians at Smut's Point were preparing to join the Indians from the north. Corps of men were hastily organized, and armed with guns, scythes and pitchforks. When this gallant band arrived at Smut's Point they were embarrassed to find only one very old Indian with his squaw. And they were nearly shaken out of their moccasins by the display of military might.

Chagrined Army
The stalwart leader of the chagrined farmer army wheeled about face, gave each "soldier" an honorable discharge on the spot, and the defenders of the county returned to their homes to fight another day.

In 1862 there had been an Indian massacre in Minnesota, and many Wisconsin settlers were worried about similar outbreaks. Several parties returned from the Minnesota Territory, and described them vividly, and repetition had exaggerated the stories until the area was charged with tension.

People were ripe for an ungovernable stampede. Startled sleepers were awakened one night in Fond du Lac, and roused from their beds by hearing the sound of scores of teams and wagons, and people on horseback, pouring into the city, all driven at breakneck speed. The riders were shouting, "The Indians are coming."

By morning the city was a scene of utter chaos, fright, and confusion.

Blood-Curdling Tales
Reputable people, crazed with fear, told blood-curdling stories of what they had seen. One story went the rounds that Pipe Village had been burned, though no smoke was seen by anyone who heard the story.

Others said screaming savages were setting fire to grain stacks and homes in the Town of Byron.

Another told that Lamartine was swarming with redmen killing indiscriminately. No story was too foolish to be disbelieved. The more horrible and unreasonable the tale, the more eagerly the crazed people seized upon them as factual.

On that wild, dusty September day, there were at least 2,000 people in the city of Fond du Lac who claimed to have seen Indians in the surrounding territory, committing the atrocities.

Business in the city was suspended. People bought firearms and fortified their homes, and ran excitedly through the street, playing upon the fears of others.

Hotels Crowded
Every hotel was crowded, and wagons and buggies jammed the streets. Ox teams had been goaded by halfless farmers over practically trackless roads, reaching the city with distended eyes, and lolling tongues.

No one took time to eat, and terrified and hungry children, as well as their parents, were jolted over the streets in buckboards, with no place to go. People were half-dressed, half-crazy, and no one seemed to have any idea about what to do next.

At last a party was assembled to be sent out for reconnaissance in the direction of Calumet Harbor. These worthies found there an individual with an art for drawing beer, and so the scouts did not return to the city for two or three days, until the barrels were emptied and the heads made light.

Out in a field on the Waupun road a half-breed Indian was chopping firewood. When he finally became conscious of the unusual amount of traffic speeding by, he, too, became frightened, and shouldering his axe, ran towards the road to beg a ride.

This merely spurred on the fleeing whites. At last someone had seen a real Indian, armed with an axe, and on the run, too.

shops. They counted their money, and started for the East to replenish their diminished and exhausted stock of firearms and ammunition.

What started rumors of the Indian uprising was never determined. The rumor had even reached the state capitol at Madison, and the Governor had ordered out the Milwaukee militia to march to the rescue.

Apple Blossom Queen
WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Miss Elizabeth Jane Henderson of Winchester, England, will be Queen of Winchester, Virginia's 39th Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival April 28-30.

ORDER Easter FLOWERS EARLY
Capture the Spirit of ...
EASTER with beautiful FLOWERS and PLANTS

The light, the hope, the joy of Easter are captured in beautiful Spring flowers and plants. Fill in your life with this inspiration.

Guaranteed Delivery of Flowers by WIRE Anywhere as low as \$6.00

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Memorial Drive Florist
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70 Per Cent Difference
Feed Grain Signups Ahead of 1965

Feed grain signups in East in the region, so about one-fourth have been enrolled. Third Enrolled

About a third of the farms enrolled last year by deadline released by the Agricultural Service.

Signups are about the same. The ratio of signups to total eligible farms is about the same. The counties have filed applications for 5,121 of the 19,442 farms.

Last year more than 40 per cent of the farms were enrolled. On the state level about 45 per cent or 53,677 of 123,582 farms filed applications by county.

Filed applications by county: Adams—285 of 940; Green Lake—358 of 1,148; Marathon—598 of 4,009; Marquette—466 of 1,015; Menominee—0 of 11; Portage—599 of 1,907; Shawano—443 of 2,518; Waupaca—722 of 2,640; Waushara—634 of 1,674; Winnebago—570 of 1,823; Wood

Brown—435 of 2,136; Calumet—446 of 1,759.

Waukegan—569 of 2,387. Totals—4,515 of 19,540.

Waupaca Figures
Totals by county in Huber's region are:

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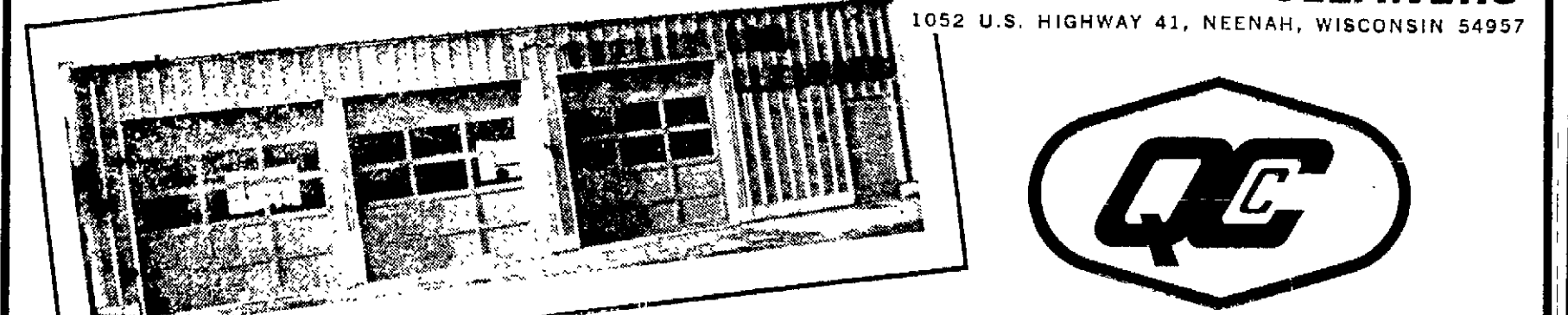
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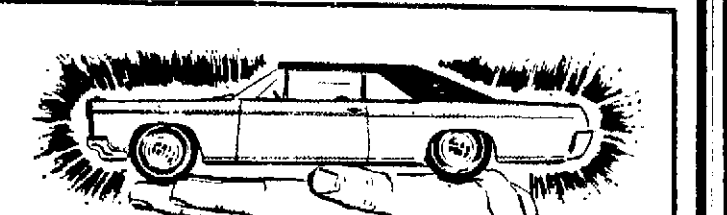


Lynn Benedict, Manager

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Abundance of Girls in Washington Is Great For Men; Mixed Parade of Unattached Lasses

By KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ask after-five activity, the men. The abundance is terrific. The figures are wonderful. The ratio is staggering.

Working girls on Capitol Hill are a mixed parade of beauty queens, career girls, long-legged secretaries and blonde civil service trainees — most of them unattached.

"The predator has a great field here," says Clark Hoyt, Miami bachelor in the office of Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla. "I'm a predator . . ."

Outside of college campuses, few places draw so many young, single women. The life in a new environment, eager for new faces, new challenges, and new ideas. They've dubbed Capitol Hill a "super college."

Census experts place the ratio at something like two women to every eligible man. But at 5.30 p.m. when the girls pour out of the office buildings and swarm across the Capitol lawns, it seems more like 10-1.

Husband hunting is a major ripples. I wanted to be where the pebbles were."

Linda is 24 and came here last summer after graduating cum laude from the University of Colorado. She is a talented pianist and singer and spent one year traveling as Miss Idaho, the Miss America pageant.

"It's Terrific"

She took a secretarial job in Sen. Len B. Jordan's, R-Idaho, office and says, "It's terrific."

Linda shares an airy second floor walkup, two-bedroom apartment on the outskirts of Georgetown with two friends, Carol MacGregor, 23, and Diana Swift, 25.

Carol, also from Boise and a parttime model, who also works as a secretary in Jordan's office is a University of California graduate.

"Before I came everyone at home thought of all the negative reasons why I shouldn't: bad transportation, bad weather and an impossible boy-girl ratio," she said.

"None of it's really true. It's easy to meet people. If I wanted to live it up, I could all the time. There's a lot of parties."

Carol, Linda and Diana, a secretary in the office of Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., split the \$146 apartment rent, share cleaning and major expenses, but get groceries separately. Each has a shelf in the refrigerator.

Like other girls on "The Hill," each has been asked out for a date at least once by a married man. They say it's to be expected and they drop the man once they know he's married.

Ratio Unbalanced

"People told me not to come because I wouldn't meet any men," says Diana, an antique enthusiast and equestrienne from La Grange, Ill. "It's true that the over-all ratio is greatly overloaded on the women's side."

"But many of the women are young, fresh out of high school girls. The majority of men are law students and government workers."

"I didn't come here just to meet men, but I've had no problem."

The Georgetown area is frequented by students from American and Georgetown Universities. Grocery stores, restaurants, bars and shops are easy get-acquainted places.

If there's no trouble meeting men, there is trouble in catching them.

"Unmarried men are ambitious, on their way up the ladder. They're out for a good time, not marriage. If your main interest is getting married, this is not the place," says Diana.

"If, on the other hand, marriage is your end goal but in the meantime you want to become involved and active in other things, this is a great city."

For the girls working salaries after about \$80 a week and it's not unusual for Capitol Hill secretaries to be in the office from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. while Congress is in session.

"In the beginning I had many nights alone," says dark-haired Natalie Martin of Fort Wayne, Ind. Now, after five years of dating and parties, Natalie says:

Was Idealistic

"When I came I was idealistic, as most of the girls are. I'd been a political science major and wanted to be part of government. Now I see people from the inside. I'm more human and not as idealistic."

Tall, blonde Mary Rhodes of Salina, Kan., came to Washington to take a secretarial job so she could use local libraries to finish her work on her master's degree in history from the University of Virginia.

"I've been here all winter and haven't had time to get to the library yet," she says. "You meet men as you go along. Couples you know have friends and one friend has another friend, and so on."

Mary works for Sen. James E.

Pearson, R-Kan., and is one of about 15 office workers. Most Senate offices hire 15 to 25 and each House staff, 10 to 15. More than half the staffers in any office are girls.

The average stay for the younger girl is two years. Many then leave for broader horizons or return home to find a husband. Those who stay say the new recruits get prettier every year.

Some secretaries make good. Becky Rogers, brunette wife of Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., was considered one of the prettiest secretaries on the hill before her marriage several years ago.

Mary Margaret Valenti, former secretary for Lyndon B. Johnson, is now the wife of one of the President's aides, Jack Valenti.

Last spring, Indiana Rep. Andrew Jacobs married one of his pretty secretaries, Kay Welsh of Indianapolis.

On the bulletin board of the House cafeteria — used to advertise parties — was this intriguing plea recently.

"Are you lonely? Need a companion? One collie pup needs good home and tender loving care. Call me at . . ."

"It Always Seemed like pebbles hit the water in Washington and out in Idaho I wanted to be where the pebbles were." So says Linda Moulton, 24 — and many other girls who go to Washington for similar reasons. Linda is seen here working with Sen. Len B. Jordan (R-Ida.). Linda, a talented pianist and singer and a former Miss Idaho, is on the senator's secretarial staff. (APN Photo)

Organizes New Cub Scout Pack

Chairman: Robert Ertle, achievement chairman, and Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, secretary-treasurer. Monthly meetings have been scheduled for the fourth Tuesday of each month at the First English Lutheran Church on Wednesday.

Donald Krueger was elected cub master at a Cub Scout organizational meeting at the First English Lutheran Church on Wednesday.

Ralph Schutz, a volunteer worker, along with Thomas Zabec, scouting official, assisted Boys of the community and the organizational meeting. Officers selected were Roger McKinley, pack committee chairman, and Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, secretary-treasurer.

Den arrangements will be announced later. Boys of the congregation may register with the newly formed pack via a phone call to the church.

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JOIN UP... JOIN IN

The terrible devastation caused by the tornadoes in the Middle West last year, brought home to me again the urgent need for the great services of our Red Cross. Year after year, in peace or war, at home or abroad, the Red Cross is on the job. And once a year, we must remind ourselves that only we can keep them there. For the Red Cross depends on the personal contributions of private citizens. And it depends on an army of volunteers to do the work. So let us join up as volunteers, and join in to support our Red Cross in all its missions of mercy.

Please send your contribution now — before you forget — to Outagamie Red Cross, 110 E. North Street, Appleton, Wis.

This Message Sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans Appleton, Wis.

AAL

Legislature Aims for Greater Power Among Units of State Government

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When the state legislature returns to its chambers for another session next month, its leaders will press for new laws to strengthen the position of the law-making arm among the popularly controlled branches of the state government.

In the technical sense, the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the state government are coordinate. But legislators have shown some frustration in recent times, and a deepening suspicion that their resources and powers are shrinking, especially in relation to the executive branch and the multitude of administrative agencies subordinate to the executive.

The effort to strengthen the hands of the legislators will

take at least two forms, and possibly others:

One Unit Urged

1. A plan to consolidate the scattered legislative service agencies into a single department. This unit would be headed by an experienced legislator who would have pay and rank equal to the commanders of the major administrative departments.

2. The relocation of the office of the state auditor, to make it directly responsible to the legislature and to give the legislature the power to select the head of the auditing service. The auditing agency is now a part of the executive establishment, and its chief is appointed by the governor for six year terms.

Legislative leaders of both parties will meet here next week to discuss details of the housekeeping consolidation plan that would affect the famed state legislative reference bureau, the younger Legislative Council, the revisor of statutes, the scattering of special legislative advisory and research services, and the regular legislative staff which runs into scores of persons when the legislature is in session and increasingly has been employed on a year-around basis.

The bill to make the post-auditing function directly responsible to the legislature has already been passed by the state assembly, and is expected to be given quick concurrence when the senate reconvenes early next month. It has Republican authorship, but has been willingly backed by Democrats as well.

Both plans reflect the increasing uneasiness among thoughtful members and leaders of the legislature about the lag in their resources during many recent

years of expansion of the state government as a whole and the multiplication of legislative problems.

Both indicate also a realization among the lawmakers that the legislature's responsibilities are increasingly tending to stretch around the whole annual calendar, rather than for a brief biennial period as in the earlier history of the state.

Full-Time Job?

That theme was echoed recently in a public declaration of Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, the leader of the Republican majority in the state senate. He predicted the legislative office will one day soon become a full-time assignment for its occupant.

Knowles has studied trends in the American state legislature extensively during the last two years of his work in the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders. He was chairman of the organization in 1965, and that office brought him a lecturing appointment at Rutgers University's Institute of Government which is specializing in state legislative problems and reforms.

Knowles told a reporter that the plan to transfer the department of post-audit to legislative control does not relate only to the task of verifying the legality of expenditures made under legislative appropriations.

"We must be concerned also about the performance of the agencies, and whether they are following out legislative intent," he said. "Sometimes we get disturbing reports."

Some legislators are worried about the adequacy of their supervision, as the people's representatives, of the huge and growing state agencies with vast budgets which permit them to hire specialists of all kinds,

including publicity and promotion specialists—and even lobbyists. Beset with hundreds of diversions during a regular legislative session, the responsible law-maker finds it difficult or impossible to keep closely informed on an administrative establishment that will soon reach a billion dollar level of budget spending authority.

Services Enlarged

That concern has been shown in a steady enlargement of auxiliary services which work around the calendar. Now the legislative leaders have evidently concluded that those resources can best be used in a centralized agency.

The relocation of the auditing service, contrary to some impressions, won't affect the status of J. J. Keliher, the chief of the department who has headed it since it was formed about 20 years ago. A rider to the transfer bill will assure Keliher's position until the end of his term, which will coincide with his normal retirement. But in the future the auditor would be chosen by the legislature, and be subject to its direction.

The auditor now has a legislative advisory function. He sits with the legislative finance committee as a consultant, for example. But the evident desire of the authors of the pending bill is to make him more directly and conspicuously an instrument of legislative policy, as well as a policeman of disbursements.

Take Liquor, Cigarets In Menasha Break-in

MENASHA — Prosser Beer Depot, 126 Water St., was broken into early today and an undetermined amount of liquor and cigarettes taken.

Police said entry was made

Highway Bill 'Defective,' Carley Says

'Flagrant Cover-Up' Seen by Candidate For Nomination

APPLETON (AP) — David Carley, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Saturday the proposed highway bonding bill scheduled for legislative consideration in the spring session is "heavily defective" and a "flagrant cover-up" for politicians favoring it.

"For those political leaders who call for a bonding program," Carley told labor union leaders, "let them be forthright and tell the wise public that the money doesn't come from some sunken treasurer but will ultimately come from their taxes."

No Limitations

In pointing out what he called defects in the bill, Carley said it provided no limitations on the amount of bonds to be issued, no cut-off date for the program, no specific length of time for the bond issuance, no interest rate and no requirement for a referendum on the proposal.

The Democratic national committeeman said the present bill "conceivably could allow the state to build and bond without limitation for 20 years or more."

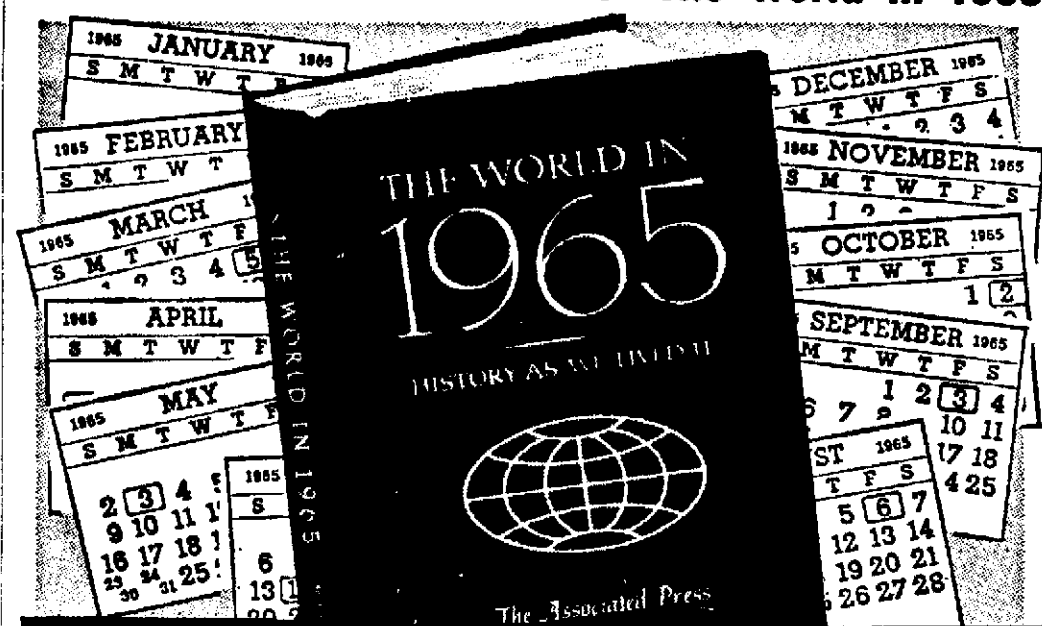
Humphreys to Receive Honorary Diplomas

HURON, S.D. (AP) — Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey will receive honorary degrees at the Huron College commencement May 31.

Mrs. Humphrey is a native of Huron. Humphrey's family moved here in the 1930s.

End Adv ri PMs April 1 through a broken window sometime before 1 a.m.

What a Year! Will You Ever Forget It? You Will Unless You Have 'The World in 1965'



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- The way Viet Nam's brush fire blazed up.
- The walk in space.
- President Johnson's push for the Great Society.
- Uncle Sam's role in the Dominican revolt.
- The student marches for free speech and peace.
- The Pope's visit to the New World.
- How Sukarno lost his grip in Indonesia.

These and hundreds of other events great and small are yours for all time in this magnificent book of living history. Only The Associated Press, with which this newspaper is teamed in reporting the news of the world, could have put together such a volume. It will be indispensable now and in all the years to come to students, teachers, and to everyone with an intelligent interest in what is going on in the world.

At \$8 value, it is offered to readers of this newspaper for only \$3. The books will be available in February. To reserve your copy, fill out and mail the coupon at once.

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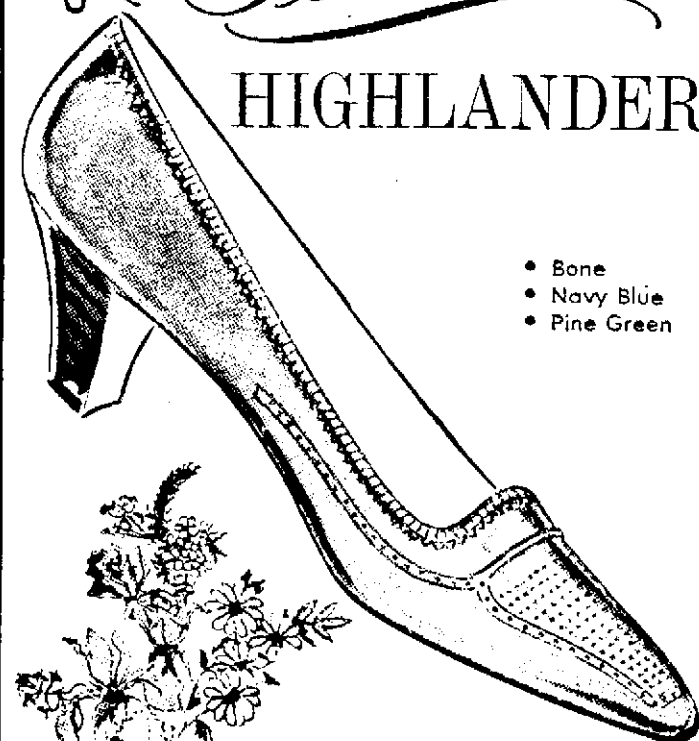
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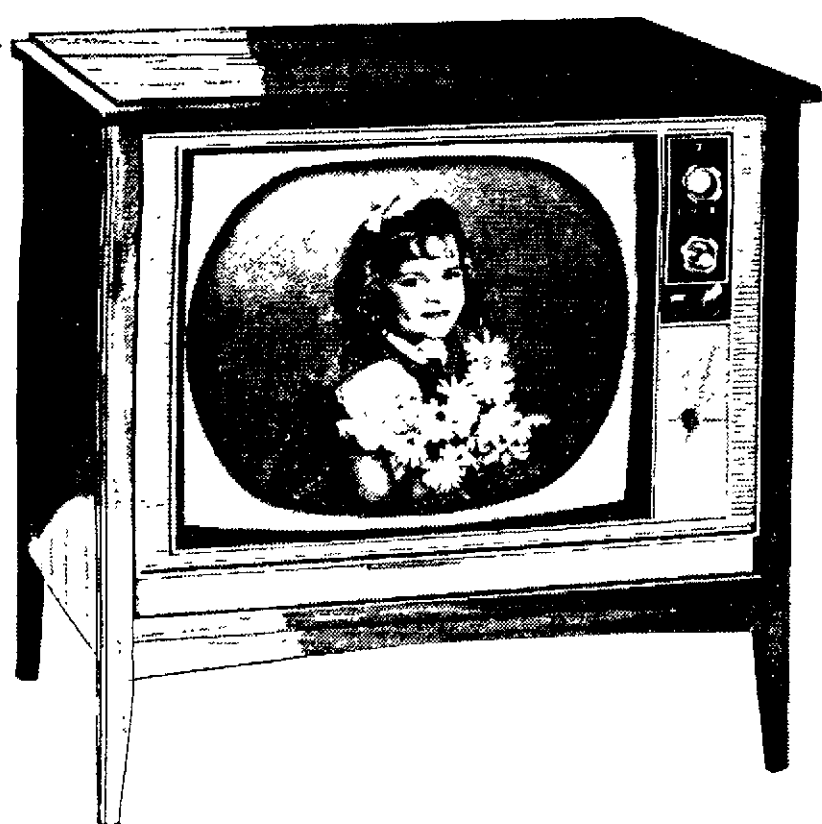
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APRIL 27 through MAY 15

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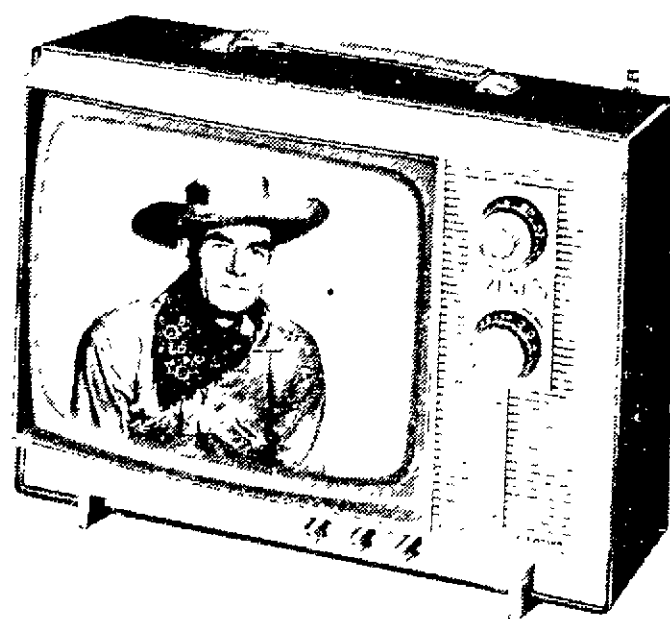


289 or BETTER Wins This Zenith Portable TV!

It won't be easy, but if you are the first bowler in the Bowl-O-Rama tournament to roll out a neat 289 or better (scratch), you'll be awarded this 12-inch portable television set . . . another presentation of Sues Television and Radio.

WIN THIS ZENITH COLOR TV SET!

Be the first Bowl-O-Rama tournament bowler this year to clean up a 7-10 split and win this beautiful, new Zenith color television console set awarded by Sues Television and Radio, Appleton.



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BIG WEEKEND FOR TWO!**

SORRY . . . we can't tell you HOW, but some lucky couple will win an all-expense paid weekend at the fashionable, luxurious Northernaire at Three Lakes, courtesy of the management of this fine resort. Results of this "Mystery Prize" will be announced right after the tournament.



RULES

- DATES:** April 27, 28, 30, May 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15.
- LANES:** 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
- CLASSES:** Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).
- HANDICAPS:** Men 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two thirds of the difference between highest ABC sanctioned average as of Feb. 1, 1966 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 21 or more games in regular 1965-66 league schedule. If 1964-65 season average, based on 21 games, is 10 or more pins higher than current average, last season's average must be used. If there is no current average available, use the highest ABC sanctioned average, 21 games or more, from the 1964-65 season. All others bowl scratch.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating.
- Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.
- EVENTS:** Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.
- PRIZES:** \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.
- CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES:** Midnight Thursday, May 12.
- SHIFTS:** Two shifts each night and two shifts Sunday afternoons unless additional shifts have to be added. No Saturday afternoon shift. Afternoon shifts at 2 and 4 p.m. and evening shifts at 7 and 9 p.m.
- AREA ELIGIBLE:** All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.
- SANCTION:** Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.
- CORRECT AVERAGE:** Falsification of average will result in disqualification from tournament.

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:

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Prize fee of \$2 must accompany each entry . . . other charges may be paid at time of bowling. Check the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent for additional entry blanks.

Prize fee, \$2.00; Bowling (four games) \$1.75; Expense fee, 75 cents; Total: \$4.50.

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Lawrence of Arabia Blew Up Railroad; Being Rebuilt Today

BY DAVID LANCASHIRE

MUDAWWARA, Jordan (AP)—Eighty robed riflemen, their ed a deathly silence . . . There succeed— Eighty robed riflemen, their ed a deathly silence . . . There succeed— Eighty robed riflemen, their ed a deathly silence . . . There succeed—

A hooded figure raised his arm to set of the explosion, shattered stone forst hiding the line skulls of Turkish soldiers, vanished from sight behind a miles of ripped-up track, and an

abandoned trail through the wasteland.

Now, however, the line is being rebuilt by British, German and Arab engineers. A construction camp of modern, air-conditioned trailers and massive machines stands within sight of where Lawrence described a typical attack in "Seven Pillars of Wisdom."

At that exact spot, stone masons working in the blazing heat have repaired the arches of the bridge demolished by Lawrence's explosives in World War I, and across the gravel plain of the desert, 18 stone graves are all that remain of the raid.

Graves Recall Lawrence At Hlat Amar, four miles away, more Turkish graves recall Lawrence and the other raiding parties of the Arab revolt. A sand dune covers the tracks near the tilted wreck of a locomotive, perfectly preserved in the dry desert air, its wheels scrubbed as clean as new by the blowing sand.

"We have found more wrecked trains and other traces of Lawrence up and down the line," says Eric Greig of Perth, Scotland, chief engineer for the Hejaz Construction Co. Ltd, which is rebuilding the railway.

"In some of the stations we came across bones and skulls. There have been shells and ammunition, and we dug unexploded bricks of gun cotton from some bridges."

"And three months ago an entire station blew up from some buried explosive while we were working there. It wrecked one of our trucks."

"But all in all, the line is in surprisingly good condition. We can use 60 per cent of the old rails and a lot of the original sleepers."

The historic railroad was begun in 1901 by Turkish Sultan Abdul Hamid, caliph of Islam, sultan of the Ottoman Empire and protector of the faith, to take pilgrims from Damascus to the holy cities of Medina and Mecca. For 12 centuries, colossal caravans of Moslems, enjoined by their religion to make the holy pilgrimage at least once in their lifetime, had traveled by camel and foot for 40 to 50 days to reach the holy places.

Many died along the way. Pilgrims Still Come The pilgrims still come today, AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — packed into trucks for the The University of Massachusetts, week-long drive across the desert into Saudi Arabia, scholarship fund, the largest During the season the truck single private gift in the state, caravans stretch for miles, university's history.

many still die en route, and The fund was bequeathed by babies are born in the desert to the late George M. Coddington of weary but fervently eager pilgrims, a 1909 graduate, and former executive vice president.

The Hajez Railway, while it ident of Bartlett Tree Experts, ran, covered 812 miles across Inc. He died in Darien Sept. 23, some of the world's most 1964.

When World War I erupted, Turkey sided with Germany and the slender steel rails — specially constructed on a narrow, 42-inch gauge unlike any other railroad in the world, so no enemy rolling stock could use it — became a military lifeline. It threatened Britain's hold on the Suez and supplied more than 25,000 Turkish troops in Arabia.

Col. T. E. Lawrence devised the plan of rousing the Arabs against the Turks to harass — but not destroy — the railway, to keep the Turkish garrisons bottled up and distracted in their fight against the armies of General Sir Edmund Allenby. Lawrence led the raiders himself, eventually capturing Damascus, and other Arab warriors and British officers spread destruction up and down the line.

With antique steam engines, the railway still operates for 293 miles from Damascus south to Ma'an in Jordan, where it ends at a camp of the Jordanian desert army.

\$21 Million Job The actual reconstruction job — so far estimated at \$21 million, split among Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia — went to two British firms. If everything goes on schedule, the first train will run to Medina in September or October of 1967.

When the Hejaz Railway runs again, with its tracks lined up by electronics and anchored with the latest elastic spikes, the trip from Damascus will take an estimated 36 hours, with five trains a day instead of the old schedule of three a week.

It will mean fresh food for the desert dwellers of Saudi Arabia and an economic boost for Syria and Jordan, with a projected new spur to Aqaba, Jordan's only seaport.

But its main purpose will remain the aim of the Turkish sultan — to carry Moslem pilgrims to the holy cities.

\$400,000 Fund Left To Eastern University The University of Massachusetts, scholarship fund, the largest During the season the truck single private gift in the state, caravans stretch for miles, university's history.

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Strip Clubs In Britain Big Business

Never Has So Much
Been Shown by So
Many for So Little

By WILLIAM GLOVER

LONDON (AP)—The glossy prints thumbtacked in the windows are all busty and hippy, with names like Lillian, Marlene, Tessa or maybe Shirley underneath.

The flashing signs, with one neon tube somehow always forlornly burned out, wink invitations to the passing throng: "Stay as long as you like."

"Never has so much been shown by so many for so little."

And there you are, with promised paradise for 10 shillings, picking among the 18 or so least exclusive clubs in Londontown, the strip joints of Soho.

That familiar landmark, the Windmill Theater, used to thrive around the corner. Statuesque nudes posed motionless here throughout Hitler's blitz, but were unable to survive the competition of the upstart free-motion sisterhood.

The new thrills are for sale now in such cellars as Metro Revue Club, the Carnival, Carousel, Naked City and La Sexy, purveying tease, sometimes to stray tourists, but mainly to up-country Britons and office boys out for a lark.

Nobody knows just how many such places there are. Like gypsy fortune bazaars, addresses can shift overnight.

One club operator beside a faded building on which appears the blue circle marking an historic shrine. "Thomas Sheraton, furniture designer lived here," doesn't get much attention from strollers, though. An oily gent keeps crying the wares next door in a singsong voice.

"Showjuststarting, showjuststarting," he chants from the sanctuary of the doorway. Whenever anyone goes by any time from 11 a.m. to after midnight, the show is just starting.

Slouched at a table in the entrance way is another sallow citizen. Like the skill, he gives you a brief, hard look before passing over a one-day membership.

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After a while, one of the promised nymphs emerges on stage. The rhythmic clatter picks up on the noise box as she gyrates, goes into her "dance" discarding her clothes.

Then the flash blackout, and lights go on for a half hour until the next act. While waiting you can just listen to those nonstop records, read a paper, or take a sandwich out of a bag and munch lunch.

At some of the places you can leave, return later in the day. The pictures in upstairs show-windows bear an accidental resemblance from place to place since the girls on exhibit go round and round the Soho circuit, day in and night out.

"It's a grind in more ways than one," says one observer of the strippees. "There are eight or so girls who make most of the joints, working on a timetable."

"There's never any problem about getting fresh recruits for the work when one drops out, because the jobs pay about 30 pounds a week—\$84—which is pretty nice compared with 15 or 16 pounds for a good secretary."

It is the device of private membership which enables the places to put on uninhibited if tawdry programs. A man's home is his castle still in England, and that goes for his club, too.

If the spots called the 10 shilling fee a simple ticket of admission, the lord chamberlain's rather puritanical rules about

public performances would apply. By making the fee a membership, the enterprise eludes censorship.

Alcoholic beverages aren't sold, which eliminates another kind of governmental supervision.

When a guest has had enough of the basement entertainment and heads for the exit, he is apt to run into someone solicitously enquiring: "Would you like to talk with a pretty girl, or have a drink?"

A nod, and the dubious wonders of the upstairs clubroom are made available. For 10 shillings per glass, there's soda pop and idle conversation.

And that's all. Occasionally this kind of pastime wears thin. A visitor who complains too loudly about valuations received finds a beefy club aide escorting him rudely to the street where membership is canceled.

Seeking access to the imprecarios of the peel parlors is an unrewarding skirmish. "Is the manager in?" gets a steady glare from the man at the door.

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Expense Account Pain Causes Legislators to Seek Shorter Session

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Republican and Democratic chieftains in the legislature have been huddling separately to discuss controls on the length of the new legislative session that will start on May 2.

The hope is that it can be ended before the end of May.

Wyngaard

Not only are many of the lawmakers interested in a comparatively brief sitting because of the pressure of their personal affairs and the desire to organize their local election campaigns, but the legislature has exhausted its expense account privileges during the comparatively long deliberations of 1965.

Thus the members will be paying their room and board bills out of their own purses during the time they spend in Madison this spring. Moreover, if they stay in session into June, they will also forfeit for that month the expense allowance the law gives them for travel and constituent consultation at a home in their own districts.

The lawmakers could amend the expense account law, but that might be politically risky on the eve of an election year with prospective opponents watching for issues.

Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua, the Republican assembly quarterback who has thought of retiring from the legislature, evidently will run for another term in the fall. The tip-off comes with the announcement of a testimonial banquet in his honor in his home town on April 30.

Republican leaders privately express some concern about holding some key state senatorial districts in the fall election against aggressive challenges from Democrats. The four or five danger zones, as the planners of the GOP caucus see it, are those now held by incumbents who are elderly men and cannot be expected to maintain the physical pace that may be offered by younger Democrats.

Gov. Knowles and the Democratic legislative leadership may work out a settlement on the issue of highway construction acceleration when they meet on the matter on April 19, but at the moment state administration sources are concerned about the outlook. Democrats appear determined to deny the bonding proposal favored by Knowles, and to force the administration into accepting a boost in the motor fuel tax as an alternative. If the deadlock continues, Republican legislators have worked out a strategy to counter it.

The bonding bill now reposes in the assembly committee on judiciary, where Assemblyman Nikolay of Clark county, the Democratic floorleader, can hold it if he wants to do so, and kill it by inaction. But if such an impasse threatens, the Republican state senate majority will offer its own bill, pass it to the assembly, and thus be in a position to accuse the Democratic majority there of killing the highway improvement pro-

gram. The idea is that the Democrats will be reluctant to make such a record in a campaign year.

The talk about finding new quarters for the state supreme court, which now works in crowded chambers in a wing of the old state capitol, has brought about some dignified but eager speculation among the justices and their associates.

One line of speculation is that the legislature might be persuaded to establish a separate building in downtown Madison for the court and associated judicial and legal services of the state, a kind of "palace of justice" as one court attaché put it. It is noted that the U. S. supreme court in Washington has its own building.

All the signs now indicate, however, that such hopes are premature. In the long range the state will be required to provide more new administrative space for its officials. But that won't happen during the next few years.

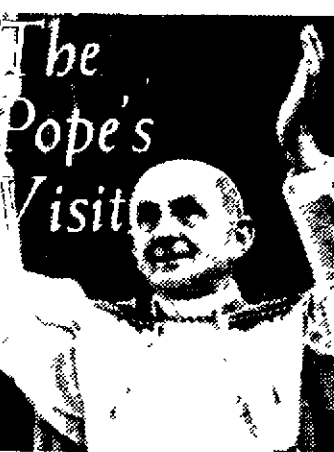
The recently published story that Mrs. Dena Smith, the state treasurer, has appointed a publicity man and that he will be the first to function in that capacity in the state treasury is in error.

The man who was probably the most famous and picturesque occupant of the office in its history, the late Solomon Levitan, a patriarch of the old LaFollette Progressive movement, had an aggressive and fertile press agent. He was Edward Kaveny, who later became secretary of the public service commission and served there for many years. One of the reasons for Levitan's place in the political history of the state, indeed, was his sharp and insatiable attention to publicity details when he served in state office.

E. R. McPhee, the popular director of the state university system, recently married and took his bride on a honeymoon to Italy, where he visited the scenes of his service in the U.S. Army's military government in World War II. Upon his return, McPhee's staff adorned his office wall with a huge welcome banner — written in Italian.

Criticism of the reconstruction of the state executive mansion, which worried some Republicans when Mrs. Warren Knowles launched the project a year ago, appears to have subsided. One of the apparent reasons is that the governor's wife persuaded prominent Democrats to collaborate with her on planning and in the solicitation of gifts for furnishing and decorating the rebuilt home that will serve future Wisconsin governors.

Remember?



In 1965, for the first time, the Pope of the ancient Roman Catholic church visited the New World, with which his predecessors had so much to do. You will remember the fascinating details of his visit in days to come if you have in your bookcase the handsome, 288-page volume called...

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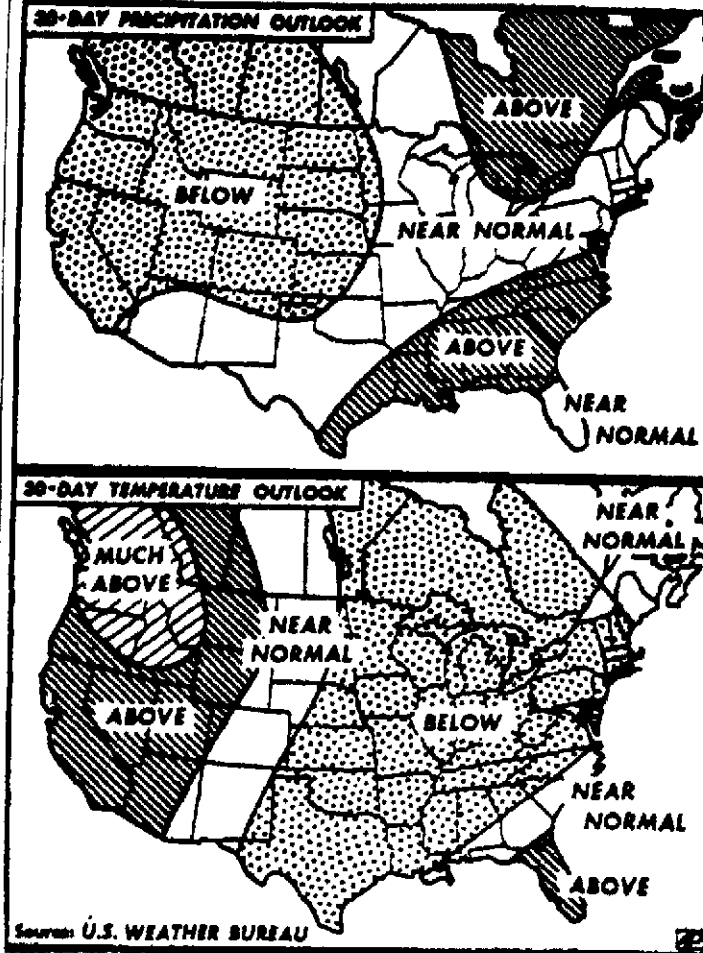
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These Maps, Based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, indicate the probable temperatures and precipitation for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Manitowoc Youth Editor

Daily Cardinal Gains In Standing on Campus

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — "We're not trying to play James Reston. The readers know they can find Musical Notes on Wednesday and Dateline every day. It's the little things that make a paper good," according to Cliff Behnke, recently retired editor in chief of The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Behnke, a senior in journalism at the UW, makes his home in Manitowoc. In a recent issue of his paper he reviewed his past year's experiences as head man of one of the largest student newspapers in the nation, and as editor of a newspaper around which controversy frequently has swirled in the past.

The Cardinal controversy of last year hurt our image. This year we've tried to overcome the recent prejudice," Behnke said.

Under the leadership of the previous editor, the Cardinal was a vehicle for liberal discussion and viewpoints on the campus. It came under harsh attack from two state senators and a Madison political com-

mentator for alleged "communist" influences during that time.

"We've tried not to let editorial opinion creep into our news columns," Behnke continued. While the liberal viewpoint is still very much in evidence in the paper, it has been confined to signed, regular columns of commentary on the editorial page, and not included in news columns, as has been charged in the past.

One of the results of this and other changes has been a new, favorable opinion of the newspaper among students, Behnke said.

A change of offices from a tradition-bound headquarters on the letters and science campus to the heart of the agriculture and engineering campuses has aided the newspaper's efforts to find and include more student news. Improved relations with the student and fraternal governing bodies on the UW campus has resulted in an improved student attitude toward the college press, he added.

Hailing the Cardinal, as other observers have in the past, as mutual fund and has a "sizeable bankroll for a rainy day."

Cancer Crusade Starts Monday In Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The cancer crusade in the village will get underway Monday with a neighbor-to-neighbor envelope campaign, according to Clarence DeBruin, chairman.

Last year \$872 was collected in Kimberly. A goal of \$22,000

in the country, Behnke looked to the future and to increased services it will offer in coming years.

A special Sunday edition should be practical within four years, he said. The Cardinal presently prints on a Tuesday-through-Saturday schedule. And a 24-page paper, respectable even for a small town, should be published regularly within the next half dozen years, he speculated. If a new campus is created on the west edge of Madison, as has been proposed by UW officials, two editions a day probably would be possible.

Looking to the cash box, he proudly pointed to the fact that the Cardinal, rare among student newspapers in the U.S., is completely independent of the university for financial support.

He recently invested \$10,000 in a tests are to call Janssen School. No kindergarten classes will be held on the day of registration.

has been set for the county to help support the research and education program.

Committee members are Mrs. Joseph Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Herbert Wittmann, Mrs. Robert Eiting, Mrs. Sylvester Lenz, Mrs. Harvey Van Deraa, Mrs. Clarence Vanden Elzen, Mrs. W. Jess Betters, Mrs. Charles Landberg, Mrs. Robert Kiel, Mrs. John Verbeeten, Mrs. Otto Wichman, Mrs. Leroy A. Schultz and Mrs. James Siebers.

Pupils to Sign For Kindergarten

KIMBERLY — Registration of students for the 1966-67 kindergarten classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at school district schools.

Kimberly youngsters and those from rural areas will be registered at Kimberly Elementary School while Combined Locks children are to register at Janssen School. To be eligible a child must reach his fifth birthday by Oct. 1, 1966.

Birth or baptismal certificates will be required and parents are to bring immunization records and list communicable diseases the child has had. Students with October birthdays may be tested for entrance, at the parents' expense. Parents desiring these tests are to call Janssen School.



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We've had a good year!

It's been just one year since our rebuilding . . . and to show our appreciation of your acceptance . . . we are having a
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All Dinners Include
Choice of Soup or Juice
Homemade Bread, Salad,
Potato, Vegetable and Dessert

- Roast Leg of Spring Lamb (with mint jelly)
- Virginia Baked Ham (served with glazed pineapple rings)
- Roast Long Island Duckling (with "George's" Special Dressing)
- Prime Ribs of Choice Beef Au Jus
- The Golden Bird (Cornish Hens)
- New York Strip Steak
- Tenderloin Steak
- Roast Chicken with savory giblet dressing
- South African Lobster Tail with Drawn Butter

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With
Post-Crescent Business Editor

Dick Lyness

'MAGNANIMITY' DURING A PREDICAMENT

As November comes closer and closer, more people will realize that business and economic news are a major issue in the 1966 elections. President Lyndon Johnson, because he has allowed the U.S. economy to reach an inflationary state, has found himself in a delicate predicament. If he doesn't take anti-inflationary steps, the national economy may "shoot off into outer space." If he raises taxes, he will foster a political reaction which would cost the Democratic Party 40 or 50 congressional seats. If he cuts back on domestic spending, he'll be antagonizing his own "War on Poverty" programs and the jobs of influential political supporters who administer the programs.

During a White House dinner party Wednesday night he erased any doubts about which way he is leaning in seeking a solution and indicated he obviously is looking for a way to get Congress to grant an anti-inflationary tax increase. He will get little help from GOP congressmen who advocate curtailed spending, and, he may face a rebellion from Democrats in the House who fear a vote for a personal income tax hike may force them to return to their hometowns from Washington next winter. These worried congressmen are warning the Administration not even to talk about higher taxes.

Obvious Parallel

The connection between business and political news becomes apparent when a parallel is drawn between advancing consumer price indexes and advancing factory workers' wages. Despite a wave of record-breaking wage increases, the factory workers' purchasing power has dropped to the level where it was one year ago and may drop lower. A tax increase would further reduce their buying power in the short run, which would be politically dangerous, despite the fact that buying power could be raised in the long run.

Johnson's call for anti-inflationary restraints is even more volatile in Wisconsin because of his substitution of oleomargarine for butter in Defense Department contracting and his call Wednesday to consumers for "making do with lower-priced substitutes" when food shopping. The Administration action seems certain to have an effect on Badger State dairy farmers' incomes. Coupled with inflation and higher taxes, his actions could have a serious effect on the re-election prospects of two Wisconsin freshmen Democratic congressmen whose districts are heavily agricultural and industrial. The two congressmen are Reps. Lynn Stalbaum (1st District) and John Race (6th District).

Latest reports from economists show non-Administration actions taken to slow down the economy haven't been enough to stem the tide. The First National Bank of Chicago, in its March "Business and Economic Review" which was just released, said business is continuing to advance strongly and there are few indications that the rate of increase will slow significantly in the months ahead. Plants are operating at full capacity and labor is becoming even more scarce. In these circumstances, any further large increase in demand and spending is likely to add to already dangerous price pressures.

Defense Purchases

Added to that, increasing federal government expenditures — chiefly for escalating defense purchases — can be expected in

the current year, and state and local government spending undoubtedly will continue its long-standing upward climb. Also business spending for plant and equipment is forecast to rise 16 per cent or more this year.

The only area in which a slow-down might occur, according to Business and Economic Review, is consumer spending and this area accounts for two-thirds of total expenditures. Last year, spending by consumers rose \$30 billion. While expenditures for services probably will continue upward by the same amount as last year—about \$12 billion—the increase in spending on durable and non-durable goods is likely to be smaller. The reasoning behind the predicted slowdown in consumer spending comes from increased social security taxes, a return to the pre-January excise tax rates and, presumably, the expected increase in federal income taxes.

The President made no bones in a series of mid-week speeches that he expects all other elements of the American society to cut back in spending and to use restraint. First, he told a group of mayors to defer all unnecessary construction outlays. Then he threw out a suggestion to housewives that they should look a little more closely at food prices and substitute new items for those with rapidly-rising prices. He also promised to make a similar call for restraint shortly to a group of labor leaders. At a Wednesday night White House meeting, Johnson reportedly made a long, impassioned call for industrial restraint on new plant and equipment spending and won pledges of support from several industrialists in the audience.

National Interest

Most reports indicate the President took the approach that postponement of spending wouldn't only be in the national interest, but also in business' own self-interest. He said he knew industry needs new plants and equipment in the long run to keep production up, but that with construction costs high, interest rates up, and labor and materials becoming short, companies might be wiser to hold back and pay less later. He also argued that the danger of over-building should be considered. During the meeting he asked businessmen for a show of hands on how many of them, if they were president, would ask Congress to raise taxes now. Apparently, not a single hand was raised.

The President, however, seems to think that non-Administration economists and the financial press are exaggerating when they talk about inflation. "There was a time in Washington," he said, "when all we would hear was McCarthy, McCarthy, McCarthy, McCarthy . . . and now all we hear is inflation, inflation, inflation, inflation. Contrary to the general tone of the financial press, the American economy is not shooting off into outer space."

Although he apparently intends to ignore advice of Republican legislators who urge cutbacks in federal expenditures and businessmen who urge that he either cut back or eliminate a 7 per cent business investment credit, the President revealed he is taking action. He said that, together with Mrs. Johnson, he has abandoned plans to add two badly-needed rooms "at our place back in Texas." He said the Johnsons are going to exercise restraint and put off the "badly-needed project" until construction costs come down. Certainly, his magnanimity made an impression on many people.

Big Bridge To be Built In Milwaukee

Structure Will Span 4,000 Feet Across Menomonee Valley

Special to the Post-Crescent
MILWAUKEE — The largest bridge ever to be built within Wisconsin and one of the widest bridges in the world to be elevated 100 feet above surface will be built in downtown Milwaukee.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. will fabricate and erect 10,244 tons of steel for the 4,000-foot-long Menomonee Valley Bridge which will cross three canals and an industrial area as part of Milwaukee's downtown freeway system.

The eight-lane bridge, 121-feet wide, was designed to carry an estimated 126,000 cars a day by 1980. In addition to eight traffic lanes, four distress lanes for emergencies also will be provided.

Unusually high for a bridge this wide, the structure was designed to permit the uninterrupted flow of both vehicular traffic on the bridge and water traffic beneath the bridge.

The \$10 million welded-plate girder bridge, which will connect the south leg of Milwaukee's North-South Freeway (I-94) to the downtown Central Interchange, will tower 100 feet above the north and south Menomonee canals and 85 feet above Burnham's Canal.

Small Business Conference Set By UW Extension

MADISON — Cost control is one of the vital keys to success for the small business, but finding the areas that need cost-cutting requires know-how.

That know-how will be provided at the seventh annual Small Business Conference to be held here at the Wisconsin Center on April 7.

Sponsored by the Commerce Department of the University of Wisconsin Extension, the conference will hold workshops on financial statements, operating statements and work methods. Participants may bring state-and-federal tax forms for their own business problems and through guided, es-



An Engineer's Concept Shows how the largest bridge ever to be constructed within Wisconsin will cut across downtown Milwaukee. To be erected by Bethlehem Steel Corp., the 4,000-foot Menomonee Valley Bridge will join the south leg of Milwaukee's North-South Freeway (I-94) to the downtown central inter-

change. It will be one of the widest bridges in the world over 100 feet high. Piers are under construction and the main work is expected to start early next year. The bridge will have eight traffic lanes and four distress lanes.

More Income and More Problems

'Prosperity Disease' Results in Financial Problems for Families

Are you making more money with their money? To find the answer, five family-finance counselors were asked, "What are the most common money mistakes that families make?"

The most frequent error, according to one counselor, is confusing luxuries with necessities. The old-fashioned way of little added expenses connected with a budget was to provide first for the necessities. Then, if there was money left over, it would go toward luxuries.

Process Reversed
However, in today's atmosphere of affluence, the process is reversed. Luxuries such as color TV, air conditioned houses, cars with all the extras, electric toothbrushes (not to mention hairbrushes) all

now come ahead of necessities. Another family counselor attributes most money problems to the availability of credit, and failure to give priorities to "major expenditures" whether they are necessities, or luxuries, or both.

Still another counselor believes that much of today's misuse of money is based on marital conflicts and emotional disturbances. Or it comes from impulse buying.

Other problems of domestic finance, as seen by the experts, are hidden costs such as repairs and service, failure to take into consideration the cost of credit, financing articles for longer than they will last, and all the added expenses connected with major purchases.

Nearly every counselor agrees that one of the commonest of money mistakes is failing to prepare a budget, cash forecast, list of upcoming major expenditures or some other set of guidelines. The reason is, most people don't really want to know the unpleasant truth about what they can and cannot afford. Instead of consulting a financial counselor, Changing Times believes people usually can treat the disease without outside help. The chief medicines are perspective on the family's real financial situation; a cash forecast, a net worth statement kept up-to-date, and a realistic, unemotional attitude toward the dreamworld that advertising and easy credit have created. In other words, despite what the advertisements say, happiness is not necessarily an electric hairbrush.

Bomb Damages Home Of Anti-Castro Editor

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A bomb exploded in the driveway at the home of the Cuban editor of an anti-Castro newspaper Friday night, blowing out the windows of his house and damaging the car. Armando Garcia Sifredo, 48, publisher of the Spanish language weekly Patria, said it was the second such bombing in six months. No one was hurt in either explosion. Garcia blamed the bombings on "Fidelistas or Communists."

Easter Sales Soaring All Over the U. S.

Merchants Report Buying Increases Break All Records

By SALLY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

Easter sales, buoyed by bright print dresses, shorter skirts, permanent-pressed pants, pink luggage and Bat-man, are soaring throughout the nation.

In a spot survey of stores in many states, The Associated Press found merchants reporting sales up 2 to 45 per cent over 1965.

The National Retail Merchants Association said department store sales this year are running 11 per cent ahead of 1965 — a record year.

A government report noted a 23 per cent gain in department store sales to \$435 million the week ended March 19. "The economy is healthier," said George W. Dowdy, executive vice president of a department store in Charlotte, N.C. (Blek Brothers Co.). "There is more money in circulation."

But at the same time "the average price is higher," said Bill Foster, sales manager of an Austin, Tex., store (Sage Discount Store).

In New Orleans, La., where a hurricane struck last fall, it's a case of "tis an ill wind that blows no good."

"There is no such thing as unemployment in New Orleans anything and it flies out of the because of the reconstruction store," said Charles LaBiche, a manager of a suburban Washington discount store. "This has resulted in a tremendous flow of money. The for permanent-pressed slacks Maine.

general economy of New Orleans is fantastic."

In Boston, taxes may be a contributing factor to sales increases.

Robert G. Hoye, vice president of a downtown department store (Jordan Marsh), said sales of appliances, television sets, furniture and rugs were up, apparently as a result of consumers trying to beat a 3 per cent state sales tax going into effect today.

In Ohio, stores in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati report sales up 18 to 30 per cent.

Irvin J. Water, president of a suburban department store (Nevilles Inc.) at Lakewood, Ohio, said sales were up 28 per cent. He credited the increase to unseasonably warm weather.

Sales are up 25 to 45 per cent, estimated Gordon Bovey, assistant store manager for stores in St. Louis (Spartan's Discount Department Stores).

"The reason is a better grade of merchandise and the people seem to have more money this spring," Bovey said.

"There is more money available and, I find, a lot of people catching up on their indebtedness and willing to buy more," said Harry Feldman, owner of a discount store in Chattanooga, Tenn. (Manufacturers Outlet Inc.).

The money is going for bright turquoise, lemon, melon and ice blue print dresses in Detroit, bellbottom capris in San Diego, Calif., dresses with sleeves in Tampa, Fla., iridescent suits in Boise, Idaho, strapped shoes in Philadelphia, short skirts in Charleston, W. Va. — and anything with Batman on it.

A Baltimore, Md., discount store sold 24 dozen, 99-cent costumes and 60 dozen hats and masks in one day.

"Put Batman on a shirt or anything and it flies out of the store," said the merchandise manager of a suburban Washington discount store. Stores report heavy demand for permanent-pressed slacks Maine.

Ground to be Broken at Consolidated

Special to the Post-Crescent

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Ground will be broken Tuesday morning by Gov. Warren P. Knowles on the site of the \$26 million kraft mill and power complex for Consolidated Papers, Inc.

The 14th major construction program undertaken at Consolidated in the past decade, the kraft mill is the largest modernization and expansion program in the company's 64-year papermaking history.

Groundbreaking will take place at 11 a. m. Tuesday on the site of the first construction activity — a new filter plant which will process 27 million gallons of water per day. President George W. Mead II of Consolidated will join the governor in the official start of construction.

AFL-CIO

Also speaking briefly will be Carl Sorcie, representing the buildings trades, Wisconsin AFL-CIO, and Mayor Neils M. Justeson, Wisconsin Rapids.

Installation of the 300-ton per day continuous digester will begin later with completion of the entire complex scheduled for late 1967. Reaching more than 200 feet into the air, the digester will equal a 20-story building and will be the tallest structure in central Wisconsin.

and shirts and easy-care knit dresses, along with sheaths and shifts.

Brushed denim, the new fad of teen-agers, is one of the most popular items.

"This washed-out blue slack will probably replace dungarees," said Patrick P. O'Regan, manager of a store (Zayres) on the outskirts of Portland,



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Cram Course for Spring

UW Coeds Boast Fashion Know-How

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lake Mendota shrugs off its icy mantle. Bascom Hill . . . once white . . . casts away a yellow shadow . . . and then, green.

Students move from their winter weary study quarters to the 'mushrooms' at Muir Knoll . . . the plush green of Bascom Hill . . . Observatory Hill . . . or adopt a sturdy tree that provides a comfortable backrest. Books are still open. The college set changes its pace a bit and moves as though a new life-breath has come.

Fashions move to fore, too.

Just like Hooper sailboats, skiffs and "Isabelle", the life boat, — University of Wisconsin coeds are trimming their sails and sharpening their wardrobes.

Spring's 'en force'. And the look is contagious — inside and out. Bold geometrics march shoulder to shoulder with demure provincial prints in subtle shadings on white. The fabrics and prints sing out with individual voices.

The Campus Scene

Simple or flowing lines, welt seaming or hidden construction, cut-outs or appliques . . . all are making the campus scene for spring-summer 1966. And summer is big on this campus!

College gals all over the country have the knack. As spring comes they're rarin' to get into their no-raincoat raincoats (lit-

tle protective nothings of clear vinyl), mouchis. Pickadillys, granny glasses, bell-bottoms and skimmers. Yes, they have knack-knees, too!

Among sportive costumes at the Friday evening fraternity-sorority beer suppers, one sees everything from the most imaginative to traditional. Pucci prints intermingle with sassy, but trim, culottes topped by an Oxford shirt and oh-so-casually flung cable knit cardigan.

Where fraternity piers stretch their long arms into the depths of Mendota, the scene becomes more casual. Early sunbathers, (wanting to catch up with their sisters who perhaps got their starts at Nassau, Florida, The Bahamas or even, Montego Bay, Jamaica,) sport the scantiest bikinis, covered up with a transparent jacket or smock coat . . . hair tied into perky pony-tails or pigtails . . . faces punctuated with the largest size black glasses. Floppy cotton mopcaps or huge checked sunbonnets protect their crowning glories.

For a Bit of Exercise

Treks out to Picnic Point demand more durable wear. Natty pants, in hopsacking, twills or sturdy sailcloth make good mosquito protectors. Jaunty jackets ward off lake breezes.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



A James Watrous mosaic in the University of Wisconsin's School of Commerce is a backdrop for Miss Judy Angermeyer, Neenah, and Miss Barb Foelker, Appleton. Judy's three-piece mid-night violet knit is an Italian import from Bee Frank's. The jacket, in a tex-

tured hand-crocheted blazer style, tops a pleated skirt. The shell blouse of wide white and lilac stripes is a sheer knit. Miss Foelker wears a linen costume. The lime skimmer's cowl collar makes a flattering neckline on the navy coat with three-button closing. It is from Barrett's.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Tim Wyngaard



The State Historical Library is a wild place to jerk! But three University coeds do just that. Miss Pam Quay, left, is set for a swinging summer in red and white from Maurice's Apparel Shop. The Op Art jacket has a comfy hood to keep off lake breezes. Trim and sassy are Beth Borsum's navy polka-dot bell-bottoms. Her navy poor boy sweater is covered by

a white sailcloth jacket. The outfit is from the Fashion Shop. Karen Knauf's mouchi speaks of the mod look with a French accent. A blue grosgrain belt divides the sun flower organdy top and flower print skirt — high-rise, naturally! The mouchi and granny glasses are from Maurice's. Beth and Karen are from Appleton and Pam lives in Neenah.



Miss Karen Knauf, left, dons granny glasses, for a closer look at those ruddy chaps on Langdon Street. The perky blue shades are not quite that — rather a decorative accessory for mod fashions. All the models are Fox Cities students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

April

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29^c

9 3/4 In. SALAD SERVING BOWLS

88^c

11 1/2 In. SALAD SERVING BOWLS

\$1³³

"QUILTED" DINNERWARE

CASES

4 PC. PLATE CASE SET

Reg. \$4.95 **\$3⁸⁷**

CUP CASE

Reg. \$4.95 **\$3⁸⁷**

Keep your dinnerware sets dust free, safe from scratching and chipping, ready for instant use. Quilted cases wipe-clean easily and have large zipper opening. Colors of White, Gold or Silver.

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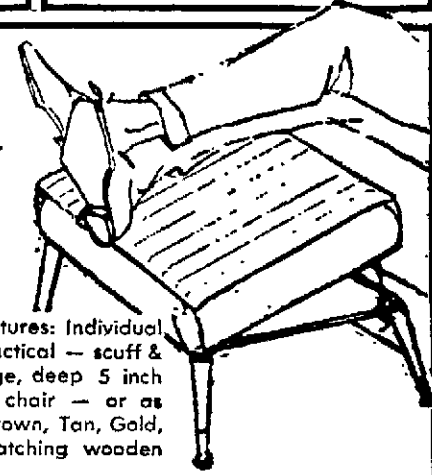
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Has many wonderful features: Individual finger tip adjustment; practical — scuff & stain resistant; extra-large, deep 5 inch cushion; pairs with any chair — or as 'extra' seat. Comes in Brown, Tan, Gold, Green or Ivory with matching wooden legs.

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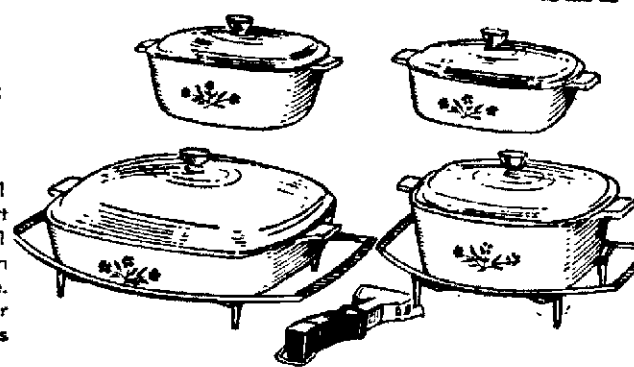
11 PIECE — CORNING*WARE "ROYAL FAMILY" SET

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10 IN. SKILLET with Cover

A Corning Ware Skillet is for frying... but a Corning Ware Skillet is also a Casserole and a beautiful Serving Dish. **Special \$5⁸⁸**



SUPER! COTTON DUST MOPS

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New Spring "VICTRYLITE" CANDLE PIECES

The

"Flower Labra"

17" High
\$10⁰⁰

A classic 9 branch Tiny Taper holder comes decorated, white with daisies, yellow with lemons, and avocado with blue/green flowers or red/purple flowers.



The

"Cottage Lamp"

11" High
\$4⁰⁰

In brilliant colors sealed in Mediterranean hues, designed to bring a cozy brilliance when used in a porch or garden party. Also great for clubs and restaurants too! Comes in Yellow, Blue, Green, Amber complete with candle, individually boxed.



The

"Tiffany Rose"

\$2⁰⁰

Gossamer as the name implies, this charming rose is made of plastic petals gathered around a tiny poly A 10 hour coffee warmer gives this flower unbelievable soft translucence when it burns. Comes in tea rose colors: Amber, Pastel Blue, Pink and Frosted White. Individually boxed.



The

"Flamin' Puddin'"

4" High
\$1⁰⁰

Whimsical as a birthday cake, they will pretty up any party — they smell pretty too. They come complete with their own charming black compote. Scents: Colors: Lime/Green, Lemon/Yellow, Strawberry/Red or Orange/Orange.



Many Other Styles of "Victrylite" Candles!



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Weavewood, the distinguished new salad bowl that is dishwasher safe, stays beautiful because there is no lacquer or varnish to wear off... and will not absorb oils or garlic odor. Versatile for indoor use, patio or safe picnicware.

6 1/4 IN. WEAWEWOOD® BOWLS. **\$2⁰⁰**

12 IN. WEAWEWOOD® BOWLS... **\$9⁹⁵**

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DOUBLE TIER TRAYS... **\$9⁹⁵**

See The Many Other Items!

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TOILET TISSUE HOLDER 1³⁹
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24" Towel Bar

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Towel Ring of Clear Polystyrene 1⁹⁸

See The Many Other Items!



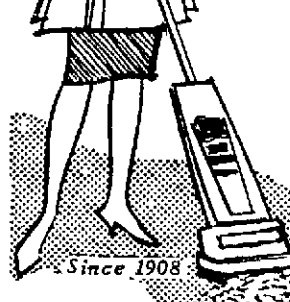
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1 QT. SIZE..... **\$1⁹⁸**

1/2 GAL. SIZE..... **\$3⁶⁹**

1 GAL. SIZE..... **\$5⁹⁵**

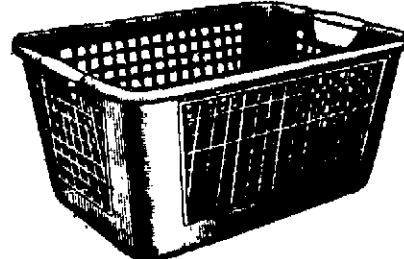
"JUMBO" SIZE GARMENT BAGS

Holds 16 Garments!

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Has curved Zipper for easy storage and removal of any garments, plus a double drop frame bar. Comes in Gold or Sandalwood colors.

SPECIAL



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18 1/4"x13 3/4"x10 1/2" **\$1⁹⁸**

Regular \$2.98

22 1/4"x16 1/4"x10 1/2" **\$2⁹⁸**

Regular \$3.98

Sturdy plastic laundry basket, will stand plenty of hard use, and hold a large wash!

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REDUCED PRICES! ON RUBBERMAID® STORAGE and VEGETABLE DRAWERS

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The World's Finest Polished "PLATE GLASS" MIRRORS

World's finest twin ground plate glass wall mirrors with full 1/2 in. beveled edge.

20x28 Inch Size..... **\$8⁹⁹**

24x30 Inch Size..... **\$10⁹⁹**

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\$1²⁷ Per Roll

Various colors & patterns. Also adhesive shelf lining — 18 in. by 9 ft. with rubberized coating.

"Quaker" Fibreglass Tray-Table Sets

A "King Size" table in the beautiful "MARRI-GOLD" pattern. Stand has hinged leg brace. Ideal for parties, snacks, watching TV or even out on the patio or porch.

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"King" Size

WALL "SWING AWAY" CAN OPENERS

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Has Magnetic lid lift, for easy opening. Comes in Beige, Yellow or White.

HEAVY CHROME BATHROOM POLE SHELVES

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Has three adjustable shelves, plus towel rings. Made of heavy chrome tubing, which fits over type of closet.

1 QT. SIZE — "ALADDINS" THERMOS-BOTTLE..... **SPECIAL \$1⁵⁷**
Unbreakable, polyethelone Lock-On-Stopper, Collar, Cup and Boss.

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Heavy Duty Steel — Rust Resistant — Fits All Sizes, Men, Women and Children.

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• 24 HR. METERS!
• NO TIME LIMIT!

"In Marble Halls, White as Milk"

Mrs. G. W. Cable Designs Treasured Personal Mementoes



The Ostrich Egg at left is the largest one Mrs. Cable, Green Lake, has decorated. Given her by her son, Wyatt, she has trimmed it with gold dec-its and old jewelry. The egg is mounted on a boudoir lamp base and is lined with lavender velvet. The middle egg

in the background is a black-necked swan egg and at right, a Rhea egg on a compote base. In the foreground is a black-necked swan egg with a blue and white wedgewood medallion on the hinged door.

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

"Eggs, eggs and more eggs," is the title of a talk given by Mrs. G. Wyatt Cable of Green Lake when she shares her hobby of egg decorating with Women's Clubs throughout Wisconsin and the surrounding states.

The hobby started 15 years ago when she decorated milk glass and hen's eggs for the Easter Season. "Dorothy Harrower's book, 'Decoupage', got me started," she says.

The Cables lived in Fairfield, Iowa, then. They moved to Green Lake seven years ago. Mrs. Cable became craft chairman for the seventh district of Federated Woman's Clubs three years ago, and, at that time, became seriously interested in decorating eggs. She wanted something special to show at the Woman's Club Convention. It was her good fortune to live in the same town with Elmer Heft, rare bird fancier, who supplied her with infertile eggs from pheasants, ducks, quail, pigeons and parakeets, as well as eggs from the Curasso, a South American bird. The largest eggs were laid by the black-necked swan.

Book Inspired

The inspiration for these later, more elaborate eggs, came from a book on Carl Faberge, a Russian silversmith and jeweler. Faberge made fabulous creations from eggs decorated with cloisonne, silver, gold, diamonds and other precious gems for Russian nobility. Irene Cable designs in the spirit of the elegant Faberge era.

When she decorates an egg, there is a reason for it — a special occasion, a birthday, an anniversary, a new experience or a suggestion from a friend.

The eggs are used to illustrate her talk. In March or April when her speaking engagements are finished, she gives the love tokens to those friends for whom they were made. The lucky ones open tiny doors outlined in gold leaf, pearls or rhinestones, revealing miniature scenes, exquisite ornaments, tiny figurines, family photos or flagons of perfume in velvet lined interiors. There are eggs made into pin-cushions, sewing kits, jewel and music boxes.

Hinges smaller than a quarter of an inch are used. Holes are drilled for the screws, which are cut off and glued in. Heads of screws and bolts are covered with clusters of pearls, gold ornaments or tiny flowers.

Each egg decorated for a friend becomes a personal memento, having favorite colors, photographs or treasured keepsakes incorporated in the decoration.

For her minister's wife, Mrs. Cable used a gold dec-it church on the outside of an

egg. The church doors open to reveal pictures of the couple's three grandchildren. A sheaf of wheat and dove of peace also decorate the outside. The inside is lined with green velvet. Because the family is fond of the north woods, the inside holds a fawn on a bed of moss with an owl on a limb in the lid.

Musical Note

For her brother who teaches music, Mrs. Cable designed an egg with musical motifs. The interior holds a miniature violin.

And for her family, there is an egg decorated with a beautiful purple pansy of paper from Austria. The petals are edged with tiny aurora borealis beads and each petal is hinged. When open, they reveal snapshots of the Cables' son, Wyatt, their poodle and Mrs. Cable. The interior of the egg holds butterflies and flowers and the lid has a gold dec-it of a spider web and spider.

Mrs. Cable branched out to include flower-like arrangements in her programs this past season. She has displayed a topiary tree of gambel quail eggs, a shooting star arrangement in pale pinks and greens from bantam eggs and a vase of lilies of the valley whose tiny white bells are parakeet eggs.

Under a glass dome, she has combined flowers from her garden with eggs. The flowers were dried in silica jelly to preserve the natural color. She displayed a corsage created from gambel quail eggs to celebrate the birthday of a member of the Home-maker's Club.

Calico Trim

A swag of gay calico and rick-rack trimmed eggs to enhance the kitchen was also featured.

In decorating eggs, Mrs. Cable utilizes all sorts of common objects for bases, including candle holders, powder boxes, tooth paste caps, buttons, curtain rings and drawer pulls. Many boutique items such as lipstick caddies and bell and toothbrush holders are used.

Two antique spool chests and several plastic boxes with tiny drawers hold great quantities of decorating materials. One drawer of a spool chest has nothing but gold braid, another gold dec-its. There are drawers of velvet ribbon, miniature figurines, tiny flowers and bees and birds. One drawer holds decorations used only on Christmas eggs.

She has quantities of costume jewelry that she buys or was given to her. A 36 drawer plastic case contains fake gems and jewelry findings.

These materials, her tools and work occupy a bedroom that has become her workshop.

When Mrs. Cable talks

about eggs, she shows her own creations, some made by other egg decorators in the United States and eggs from Mexico, Ukrania, Germany, South America and the Slavikas.

She belongs to a round-robin of egg decorators with whom she exchanges ideas, decorations and eggs. There are 15 members from the United States and Hawaii. From a member in South Dakota, she received three dozen goose eggs to decorate, from a woman in Massachusetts, a decorated sea gull egg and from Laura Huyett, Lancaster County, Pa., who was featured in a national magazine, a Binsa-Graw egg. They were first made by the Pennsylvania Dutch who used the string-like pith of the Binsa-Graw rushes to wind around goose eggs and to outline patches of calico glued on the egg.

First Kind

Another of her eggs, the "scratch egg" was the earliest form of decorated egg in this country. It was colored with dyes from bark, roots, onion skin and the like. While the dye was still moist, designs were scratched on it with a needle.

"One of the pleasures of this hobby is the many friends you make. It is surprising how many people are eager to help," said Mrs. Cable. As an example, she cited the time she answered a George Jensen "ad" in a New York paper that offered decorated eggs for \$35 a dozen. She sent pictures of her eggs and asked to buy several eggs only to find they would not split a dozen. After Christmas, she received a dozen eggs, compliments of George Jensen.

A dealer who specializes in decorations in Galena, Illinois saves and sends Mrs. Cable unusual and hard to get items.

A Gift

Her son "Wytle", a student at California Western College, San Diego, has been most helpful. He persuaded the San Diego Zoo keeper to part with several ostrich eggs, an egg from the tinamou, a native of Argentina, and an egg from the Rhea, a South American bird cousin of the African ostrich.

The ostrich egg is her largest, the Star Finch, her smallest. She hopes some day to get a humming bird egg, the tiniest of all bird eggs.

Although Mrs. Cable has been tempted by substantial sums of money for her creations, she refuses to commercialize. "If I sold my eggs, I would have to work the year around decorating eggs which would leave no time for gardening," she said. She prefers to decorate eggs as a hobby, giving most of them away.



Mrs. G. Wyatt Cable, Green Lake, has converted a bedroom to a workshop, where she decorates the eggs that she shows in programs during the year. Her collection includes the eggs of many rare birds and decorations, though elaborate, are always keyed to a certain event or person. (Richter Photos)

Miss Marks Married

OSHKOSH — Bruce L. McCain claimed Miss Donna A. Marks, 107A Fulton Ave., as his bride in a 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at First Congregational Church. Dr. Nels F. Nordstrom and Alan McCain, Boylston, Mass., brother of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weber, 2625 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton. Mr. Weber escorted his granddaughter to the front of the church. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Allison McCain, 324 Fulton Ave.

Miss Susan Pahlow served as maid of honor. Mrs. David Esau and Miss Molly McCain attended as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Thomas A. McCain, Milwaukee, performed as best man. Richard Lantz and Robert Senderhauf were groomsmen. William Mitchell, Steve Fogtman and Richard Moon ushered guests.

After the ceremony a recep-



Mrs. Bruce McCain

tion was held in the church hall.

The bride, a student at Oshkosh, is affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. Her husband is a student at WSU-O.

The couple will reside at 107A Fulton Ave.

May Antique Show Menu Announced

OSHKOSH — The annual Fox Valley Antique Show, sponsored by the Oshkosh Branch of the American Association of University Women, will feature a menu

of two kinds of quiche, soup ambalious, tossed salad, homemade herb French bread, the traditional French pastries and coffee and tea.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 11 and 12 at the Twentieth Century Club, with luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas White, publicity chairman, explained that diners will have their choice of Canadian bacon or shrimp quiche, which is made with eggs, grated swiss cheese and pie crust and resembles custard. Members estimate they will have to make at least 88 pie shells and will probably use about 200 dozen eggs for the quiche and herb bread.

The soup ambalious is a cold soup with a tomato base, chopped green peppers and onions. Mrs. Neil Harriman and Mrs. James McKee are co-chairmen of the food committee.

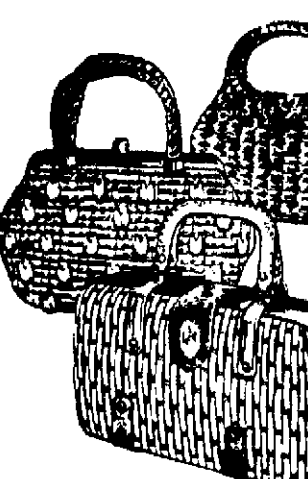


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Miss Patricia Barker

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Barker, 1315 E. Frances St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Gary Griesbach. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Griesbach, 368 River Drive.

Miss Barker and her fiancé are employed at the H. C. Prange Co.

Exchange Marriage Promises

St. Peter Lutheran Church, Freedom, was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Karen Buss, route 2, Appleton, and Glenn Paschen.

The Rev. Walter R. Scheitel officiated at the double ring ceremony. Raymond Timm, the bride's sponsor, escorted her to the altar.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buss. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paschen, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Roy Felton, route 2, Appleton, was matron of honor for her sister. Miss Lorna Paschen was bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Roy Felton. Gordon Knaack attended as groomsmen and Eugene Dombrowski and Kenneth Wyngard ushered.

A dinner and reception were held at the Darboy Club.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in South Dakota and will live at route 3, Kaukauna.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and is employed at I. Bahcall Inc. Her husband is a student at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.



Miss Pamela Wulk

Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Pamela Margaret Wulk to Paul Martin Cunningham Jr. has been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Walter H. Wulk, 610 E. Glendale Ave. Mr. Cunningham is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, 320 E. Glendale Ave.

Miss Wulk, a teacher in Anderson, Ind., is a graduate of St. Olaf College. Her fiancé lives in Crawfordsville, Ind., and attends Wabash College. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 27.

Say Vows in Lutheran Ceremony

Miss Nancy Abendroth and Robert L. Elliott exchanged marriage vows at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Mount Olive Lutheran Church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesmer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abendroth, 2119 N. Mason Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, 708 N. Richmond Street.

Miss Maureen Damrau performed the duties of maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Ronald Krenke.

Mr. Elliott chose his brother, Carl, as best man. Ronald Krenke was groomsmen. Duties of ushers were performed by Robert Abendroth and Perry Rose.

A reception was held at 7 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall.

Mr. Elliott is employed by Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac. He and his bride will live in Kimberly until May and then move to California.



Miss Carolyn Koch

Set Summer Wedding

KAUKAUNA — The wedding of Miss Carolyn Virginia Koch and Patrick Carl Weigman is planned for Aug. 6.

Announcement of the couple's engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koch, Evansville, Ind. Mr. Weigman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

F. Weigman, 617 Hendricks Ave.

Miss Koch, a graduate of Marian College, Indianapolis, Ind., is a teacher in Rockford, Ill. Her fiancé attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is associated with his father at Wiggie's Food Center.



Connie Schilling

October Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

The engagement of Miss Connie Schilling to Dennis Ewert has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Schilling, 1523 E. Gunn St., and the late Mr. Schilling. Mr. Ewert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ewert, Milwaukee.

The bride-elect is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé works for the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee.

They will be married Oct. 1.

Pair Says Marriage Promises

OSHKOSH — Miss Priscilla Fern Collier and Bruce R. Butkiewicz repeated wedding vows at a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Hugh W. Hill officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Collier, 1214 Walnut St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Butkiewicz, 323 Adams St., Omro.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Calista Kenny and Thomas Van Airdale.

A reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1214 Walnut St., until June, when Mr. Butkiewicz will leave for two years of active duty in the Navy.

The bride is employed at J. C. Penny Co., Inc. Her husband is employed at F. Butkiewicz and Sons Co., Omro.

Betrothal of Miss Waters Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, 228 Fredrick St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to William Craig.

The parent's of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kosloske, Wheeler's Point.

Both Miss Waters and her fiancé are employed by the Geo. Banta Co.

Daughter's Troth Told By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney T. Paulie, 415 E. Randall St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Gerald Kalwitz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kalwitz, 1111 W. Hawes Ave.

Miss Paulie is a senior at Xavier High School. Her fiancé is employed by the Appleton Chair Corp.



Maureen Paulie

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Edith Marie Van Dyke to Robert Caise has been announced by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Van Dyke, 317 Dixon St. He is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Caise and Martin Caise, both of Kankakee, Ill.

Miss Van Dyke is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé is employed at Olin Mathieson Chemical Co., Kankakee.



Miss Kay Batley

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Miss Karen Lee Ewig became the bride of Norman Schultz, Milwaukee, at 4 p.m. Saturday at Christ Memorial Lutheran Church, Milwaukee.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. L. Ewig, 312 N. Oneida St. and the late Mr. Ewig. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Acker, Milwaukee, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Allan C. Mulder, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Jerome Unger, as matron of honor.

Acting as best man for his brother was Donald Schultz. Jerry M. Ewig and Robert Richards ushered.

A reception took place at the Villard Gardens, Milwaukee.

After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live in Milwaukee where Mrs. Schultz is employed at the First Wisconsin Bank and her husband is with West Town Storage and Transfer Co.

Parents Tell Betrothal of Miss Henley

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Kay Frances Batley to Gary James Laeyendecker has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Batley, 725 Sixth St.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laeyendecker, 709 Lakecrest Drive.

Miss Batley is employed by Twin City Savings and Loan Association, Neenah. Her fiancé attends Oshkosh Technical Institute, Oshkosh, and is employed at Sabre Lanes.



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Available in Sizes 5 to 10 Widths 4A to B

Many Other Styles to Choose From \$9.00 to \$16.00

CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY

If it's new in shoes ... you'll find it first at Grace's.

Newlyweds To Live in West Allis

NEW LONDON — Miss Anita Pribernow and Philip G. Nickerson, Milwaukee, were married at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Maple Creek. The Rev. W. B. Nommenson officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo G. Pribernow, route 2, New London. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harriet Christy Nickerson, Hales Corners.

Miss Valda Pribernow was her sister's maid of honor. Best man's duties were performed by Earl Machkovich, Milwaukee.

Miss Barbara Sweedy attended as bridesmaid.

Serving as groomsmen was Walter Nickerson, Robert Luft and Timothy Nickerson were ushers.

A reception was held at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan before returning to 7726 W. Becher St., West Allis, where she has been living.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-



Mrs. Nickerson

Oshkosh, was affiliated with Gamma Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi. She is a teacher in the West Allis school system. Mr. Nickerson is a real estate salesman for Wm. Kilps Sons.

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Enjoy the magic of a little fur this Spring! In your choice of mink shades, this is the one small touch of genius that will transform every outfit in your wardrobe. Come see our new mink boa and twist collection ... and fall in love with a fur!

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Bereaved Families Don't Need Flowery Phrases at Funerals

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I used to think your column was just for laughs but now that I need help I find myself turning to you.
I just came from a funeral. My best friend's mother died. The woman had been hopelessly

ill for a long time and her death came as no surprise. When I walked up to my friend and her family at the door of the funeral home I couldn't think of any-



Landers

thing to say. The lady just ahead of me said, "Your dear mother suffered so long — her death was a merciful release." I know the woman meant well, but it added up to, "It was a relief to everybody that she finally died."

I said, "I'm sorry you had to lose your mother." After I

spoke I was ashamed that I couldn't think of something more meaningful.
Will you please suggest a few sensible sentences that a person might say under such circumstances? I'm sure others would appreciate it, too. — Wordless

Dear Wordless: You are much too hard on yourself. I assure you that your presence meant far more to the family than any flowery phrase you might have produced.

The bereaved do not expect eloquence from those who come to pay their last respects. The fact that people take the time to come speaks volumes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from G. S. J. interested me because my problem is just the opposite of hers.

My boy friend is just wonderful when we are alone but when we are with other people he gets sort of cow-eyed and acts real goofy. I don't like the impression he gives — like maybe we are in love.

Last night he kissed my neck in front of my older sister and I almost died. I told him I didn't want him to do that ever again and he said most girls would be flattered if their boy friends behaved like that. Is there something wrong with me? — Aggie

Dear Ag: No. There's something wrong with him. Tell cow-eyes to flatter you some other way. Public neck-kissing cheapens a girl and suggests that she allows her boy friend to take liberties in private which are way out of line.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Both my grandmother and my aunt are hard of hearing. I get sick and tired of, "What did you say? Speak up! Stop mumbling. I can't hear you. What was that again?" Every sentence must be repeated at least three times. I end up with a splitting headache after spending an evening with them. My husband goes into another room and reads.

I've suggested that grandma and auntie get hearing aids but they insist that if people would speak distinctly they could hear just fine. How can I make these folks understand they are not only depriving themselves of a full life but that they are also making things extremely difficult for their friends and family? — Knoxville

Dear Knoxville: You can't help people who don't want to help themselves, but don't give up trying.

It's a shame that grandma and auntie are so stubborn because today the hearing aids are so inconspicuous that only their hairdresser would know.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)

An Easter-Lovely Hair-Do For A New You
Mirrored in Admiring Eyes
HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON
Henry Bosella, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond
RE 4-9175
(Across From Red Owl)

Great Six \$22.95

Let's have a Ball!

Come rain or shine, you've got that trim look in this raincoat studded with charming little ball buttons. Contrasting triple stitching make it just that much more handsome. And ZE PEI® protection sheds rains and stains.

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The non-flat, flat

A great look from Miss America. The flat is going up in the world with a heel that's just a bit higher. This is only one from Miss America's large collection. They're all young, all beautiful, all at a little price.

You're only terrific in your **MISS AMERICA shoes**

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SN WALKER \$8.00
• Bone
• White
• Black
• Strawberry

SN COMPASS \$10.00
• White
• Black

Meeting Notes

The Welcome Wagon Civic League will meet Tuesday at the First National Bank. The speaker will be Thomas Les-selyong, a staff member at Outagamie County Hospital. His topic will be mental health. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Matthews, chairman, Mrs. Gene Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Richard Kruske and Mrs. William Campbell.

SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall. Plans for the May mother-daughter banquet will be discussed. Mrs. Ronald Werner is chairman of the refreshment committee.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will meet Saturday evening. The program will be presented by Mavis Porter, Linda Schneidewend and Connie Shelley.

HORTONVILLE — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of

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A. Classic shift saddle-stitched with white. 10-18..... 11.98

B. Duo with jewel neck and ruffle trim overblouse. 7-15..... 8.98
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C. Permanent pleat dress with white piping trim. 16 to 20..... 8.98

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BAZAAR Black Patent \$14.00

• Most Complete Selection of Life Strides in the Valley. Come in soon!

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SAINT Black Patent \$13.00

Cuts and Curls For Pin-Up Girls

TWIN STORMS

Cut: Shoulder length all around.

Set: Converging giant rollers as shown.

Brushout: Brush all hair to top of head and secure firmly with clips and ribbons in twin gushers. Tease the end hair and arrange in April showers of curls.

Meeting Notes

Zion Lutheran Church Women will hold their April meeting 7:45 Tuesday in the church lounge. Mrs. Jacob Shilcrat will present a program on "A Woman's Viewpoint of the Jewish Passover".

Tickets for the May 10 Mother-Daughter banquet will go on sale after the meeting. Ticket sale co-chairmen are Mrs. John Tornow and Mrs. Virgil Gorman.

The Appleton Golden Age Club Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chorus will not meet Thursday because of Holy Week.

MENASHA — The Lutheran Church Women of Our Redeem-er Lutheran Church will hold a



business meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Veldor Kopitske will give the devotions.

KAUKAUNA—The Kaukauna-Chute SPEBSQSA Chorus will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus hall. The session is open to any adult men interested in chorus or quartet singing.

Sunday Post-Crescent C 5 April 3, 1966

Meeting Note

The First English Lutheran Church Men will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall.

Miss Nancy Nelson will show slides and talk about her experiences in the Peace Corps while serving in Iran.

Bea's BEAUTY SALON

"Where Women Have No Age" 225 E. College, Across from Conkey's — Dial 734-0707

Have you had your Easter coiffure? Still time to pretty up at BEA'S.

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Highly endorsed this spring... a freshly issued series of checks. Cash in on a flattering fashion and look like a million in a Betty Rose suit of Triacetate and cotton for just \$26... or an all-weather, black & white leather-accented coat, size 13-14, by D'Guilio that's

Just \$35

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FROM THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF

Jandreys Neenah-Menasha

I could have Danced all Night!

"He said I looked irresistible!"... Isn't it exciting to find a dress that's simply perfect!... Choose the one wonderful dress for your formal occasion from the delightful, de-lovely collection at Jandreys... cocktail or floor length... in chiffon, embroidered Organza, Peau-de-seau, and crepes... lace lavished and lovely... from \$18 to \$40

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Campus Fashion an Art

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
With the ring of a phone
bells become young sophisti-
cates, ready to appreciate a
stimulating, lecture on a very
intellectual level, attend a
concert of classical music or
feast on foreign cuisine.
Suits and dresses take them
to many town and campus
spots. Little skimming dresses
of silk or linen, prints or
plain, are topped with coats
lined in the same fabric.
Their suit choices attest to

youth and exuberance. Their
skirts are shorter—high-rise
to a spot above the knee. East
pleats flow from yong-line
tailored jackets. Knit or silk
shells complete the ensem-
bles. Slim skirts have waist-
band tucks for comort and
style.
Sturdy Shoes Required
For daily journeys up Bas-
com Hill, shoes become
mighty important ward-
robe items. Often kooky
and casual, they still endure
the athletic course. Sling-

backs and cut-outs are part of
the open road. The spring
sandal in hundreds of hues,
leathers and styles is worn
broad-banded and breezy...
narrow-straped and sporting
neon colors... or leather-strip-
ped in a spidery design and
set on a pancake heel.
On a large campus, kooky
dressers are more kooky...
beatniks more beat... men
handsomer... girls prettier.
They're all out of their
winter shells.
The show is on.



Miss Kris Mortensen, Neenah, and
Miss Hope Hollenbeck, Menasha, don
spring costumes of luscious sherbet
shades. They visit in the foyer of the
Alpha Chi Omega sorority house at the
University. Kris's three piece outfit of
peach sherbet has a jacket and skirt of
wicker wool woven of thick and thin

yarns. The three-fourths length coat has
a tuxedo front and a low wide belt in the
back. The silk shantung blouse is belted
for a trim effect. The costume is from
Bee Frank's. The jacket of Hope's suit
is soft beige suede. The aqua jersey of
the skirt and top also line the poncho
styled jacket from the Fashion Shop.



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Value at \$40

These 100% virgin wool
coats are a truly remarkable
value.

COLORS:

White	Pink
Navy	Mint
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FABRICS:

Tweeds	Boucles
Homespuns	Flannels
Plaids	

Charge
the
Coat of Your
Choice Now

NEENAH
OSHKOSH

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Parent
Teachers Association of Wide
Awake, Pleasant Corners and
Elm Tree schools in the Hor-
tonville district will meet
Thursday evening at Wide
Awake School.

The Deborah Rebekah Lodge
will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday
at the Odd Fellows Hall.
Chairmen will be Mrs. Lester
McCart, Mrs. Garland Sorrell
and Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Nissen.

COMBINED LOCKS — The
Christian Mothers Society of St.
Paul Catholic Church will meet
at 8 p.m. Tuesday after a
special mass at 7.30 p.m. Mrs.
Sylvester Van Domelen, Little
Chute, Deanery mission super-
visor, will have a mission
display. Women have been
asked to bring scissors.

April 3, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent C 6

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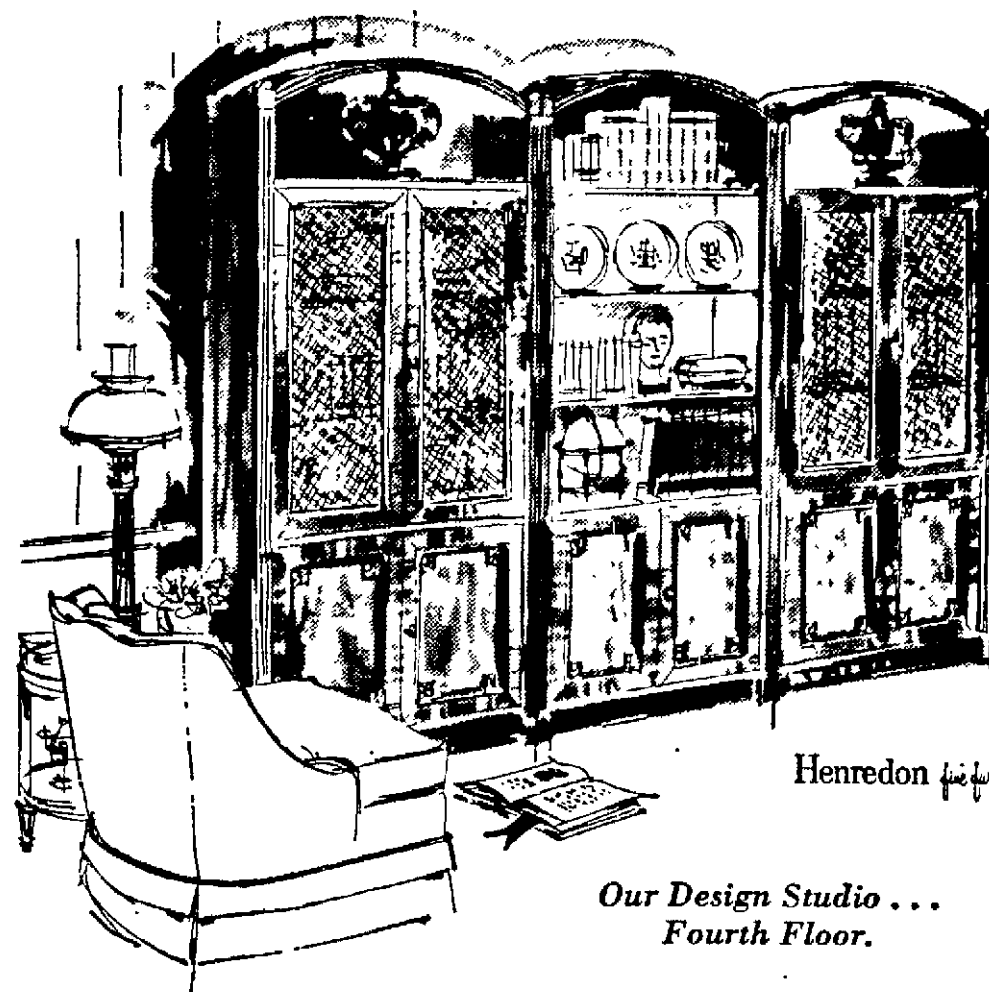
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Meeting Notes

DARBOY—The Leo Van Roy Post 265 American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their April meetings at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Belongea and Mrs. John Vander Heiden.

The Appleton Jayettes will have their April dessert meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Outagamie County Bank. Elections will take place at the meeting. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Maurer and Mrs. Louis Haas.

The Valley View Garden Club will have a Valley Fair workshop at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Hawkins, 2319 S. Carpenter St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Leggett and Mrs. Leroy Borchardt.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall, with an officers' practice scheduled immediately after the business session. Refreshment committee members are Mrs. Walter Koester, Mrs. Arthur Krause and Mrs. Andrew Jimos.



The Annual Dilemma — what kind of hat to wear for Easter — is again facing the American woman. Actress Jill Haworth, above, tries on a white straw beret with a navy band as she attempts to choose from among the Mr. John Jr. hats that surround her. Department stores throughout the nation have reported hat sales soaring — about 11 per cent ahead of 1965. (AP Wirephoto)

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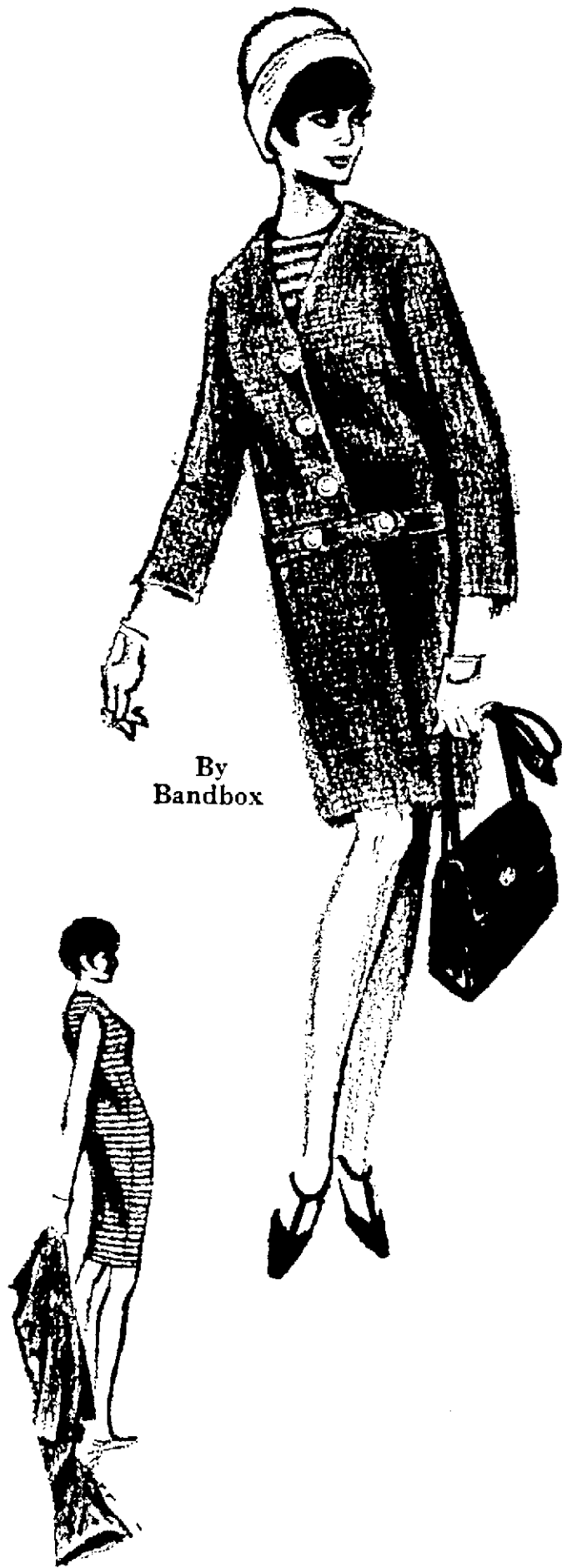
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THE SCARFS: Silk chiffon 'smoke-ring' scarfs, by Baar-Beard. Solids and prints in pinks, blues, celery, bright yellows... \$2

THE HANDBAG: A distinctive design, by Margolin, in supremely smooth leather enriched with a golden frame. Starting at \$6

Y Nursery School Moved 'Down the Block'



"It's like moving into a new house", Mrs. Raymond Montieth comments, searching through the cupboards for a tray. "Things get misplaced, or put away temporarily, while a permanent spot is decided upon." Mrs. C. L. Garey concurs, telling the location of the errant tray.

It is indeed like moving into a new house, and the YMCA Pre-Kindergarten Nursery set up housekeeping this week in room 114 of the new Y. It's the first of the Y programs to be moved, and the youngsters were delighted, to say the least.

It didn't take them long to get used to their new 'classroom', however. The children who held their first class there this week poked into every corner of the new facility. They clapped their hands over the new 'house-keeping corner', where the sink, stove and cleaning apparatus that all young 'housekeepers' require can have its own place. They expressed pleasure at the rows of shelves, already full of toys and games, puzzles and firemen's hats.

Height Adjustments

They dialed the telephones that were placed at just the right height, and talked seriously and hilariously to unseen 'friends' at the other end. They exclaimed at the height of their own powder room facilities too, for all are placed for the convenience of the children.

The teachers are also pleased, for within their classroom is ample storage room for all the teaching aids that have to be kept tucked away. There's also a place for the daily refreshment, and outside the classroom, burners for such essential tasks as boiling eggs for coloring and a refrigerator for cold storage.

In the center of the room there's plenty of space for playing games, telling stories, and, on special occasions, a pen to hold a white rabbit, loaned for the Easter season. Still stored advantage of the tours that will be new tricycles and wagons, be offered during the next few weeks are certain to be im- and down a make-believe street pressed with both the building equipped with stop signs and the expanded programs.

The Nursery School is the first Y program to be fully moved to the new building. During the next few weeks, other programs will begin to feel 'at home' in the new facility. Men and women, and their children, who take advantage of the tours that will be new tricycles and wagons, be offered during the next few weeks are certain to be im- and down a make-believe street pressed with both the building equipped with stop signs and the expanded programs.



A Thoughtful Ballerina rests from her labors as her young friends explore their new Y 'home'. She is Lori Christensen, who donned the costume and wore it over her slacks during a morning session this week. At left, Beck Fisher leans over the block enclosure set up for the visiting rabbit. Below left, Bruce Moriarity prepares to let go and slide. Below, Jeff Klens and Rene Fielkow watch the rabbit, lent the nursery in observance of the Easter season. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Nancy Menning tied her pony tail scarf and draped the ends over the top of her head like rabbit ears as she colored eggs at the Y Pre-Kindergarten Nursery this week. The nursery was the first program moved into the new Y Building. Tours for the public will be conducted from May 14 to 21 during Open House week. Small groups will be taken through the building on request beginning Monday. Above right, Susan Wegner uses one of the telephones available for the children's play. At left, Kelley Stevens wrestles with the difficult problem of shoe tying. Beck Fisher, right, is tucked in front of the book and magazine shelf.



Coeds Elected to Offices in Carroll College Organizations

WAUKESHA — Nine coeds from the Fox Valley area have been elected to offices in five women's organizations at Carroll College for the 1966-67 school year.

Delta Zeta social sorority will have two officers from the area serving the group. They are Miss Margaret Van Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Van Horn, 827 E. Washington St., Appleton, first vice-president and rush chairman, and Miss Jan Demming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Demming, 613 S. Shawano St., New London, scholarship.

Alpha Xi Delta Three Fox Valley girls will hold positions in Alpha Xi Delta social sorority during 1966-67. Miss Deborah Rawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Rawson, 326 Bellin St., Neenah, will serve as marshal. Mistress of properties and music chairman will be Miss Carol Behnke. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs.

George A. Behnke, 1107 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna. Elected side chairman for the commonwealth is Miss Katherine Krell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans F. Krell, 707 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.

Miss Gail Jacobi has been chosen treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. She is

Church Unit Announces Antique Show

WAUWATOSA — "Lights of the World" is the theme of the 18th annual antiques show to be held May 3 and 4 at The First Congregational Church of Wauwatosa, 1511 Church St. The event, sponsored by the church's woman's league, will take place from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 3, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 4. Proceeds will go to charity.

Two entire floors will be set aside for professional exhibitors this year. Viewers and buyers may browse through antique glassware, china, furniture and jewelry displays. The church library will contain a private exhibit of Victorian era antiques belonging to members of the church. Homemade baked goods will be sold at the 'General Store'.

Luncheon and snacks will be available both days of the show, as will a baby sitting service at the church. Co-chairmen of the show are Mrs. Donald Johnston and Mrs. Robert A. Heinz.

Stout State Students Elect Miss Gardner

SEYMOUR — Miss Barbara Gardner, a junior at Stout State University, has been elected president of the Stout Student Association. The coed served as the association's corresponding secretary last year, and was elected to her freshman class treasurer and sophomore class secretary. Miss Gardner also is a member of the legislative committee of the United Council of Wisconsin State Universities Student Government and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 221 S. Mason St., Appleton, parliamentarian and Miss Seymour.

Five Fox Cities coeds were initiated recently into the Iota Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta national social sorority at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. They are Miss Alison Neuman, 336 E. Pershing St.; Miss Trula Jensen, route 1, Appleton; Miss Pamela Jochim, 2018 S. 32nd St.; Miss Rebecca Schulz, 323 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah; and Miss Karen Van Epern, route 2, Kaukauna.

MENASHA — William E. Gonion, a junior at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, has been elected president of the Accounting Club. He also is a member of Beta Alpha Epsilon business fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonion, 713 Kinzie Court.

Meeting Notes

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Homemakers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Senior High School in Commons. Mary Ebbert Travel Inc. will present an hour-long film on the Orient. Members have been asked to bring novelty hats to be judged. Prizes will be awarded. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Philip Le Blanc.

The Appleton Policemen's Wives Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Iversen, 1353 W. College Ave.

Holiday Ham

Loaf After Easter

Baked ham is the traditional main course for Easter dinner and other festive holiday occasions and the smart home-maker should have a few tricks up her sleeve to vary the recipe in delightfully different ways. Here's one such suggestion:

BAKED HAM
1 10-12 lb. pre-cooked ham
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup water
2 tbsp. steak sauce
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup red cinnamon candy bunch of watercress
jar of spiced peaches

Score ham with diamond pattern, place on large piece of heavy-duty foil in baking pan. In separate pan, mix together honey, water, steak sauce, lemon juice and candy. Bring to boil and simmer until candy dissolves. Pour half of mixture over ham, form foil loosely into

Meeting Note

The Theresians will hold their April luncheon meeting at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Conway Hotel. Guests will be religious superiors from all Catholic schools in Appleton, Monte Alverno Retreat House, St. Elizabeth Hospital, St. Mary School, Brillion and the group's spiritual leader, Sister Mary Monica. Mrs. Gene Birchler will be moderator for the panel discussion of the Theresian history and purpose after the luncheon.

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Lawrence Senior Far From Home

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"One thing that struck me is the formality of the people, the way they dress, the way they wear shoes all the time."

On Sunday coming home from church I was late for lunch. So I took off my shoes, ran the four blocks, and got frostbite on my feet," Miss Sydney Townsend admits. She astonished the nurse when she reported for treatment of her unusual frostbite case.

"And it snowed!" she recalls, adding that she'd never seen snow before she came to Wisconsin. "In late September of my freshman year we had snow flurries — it didn't stay, of course. I was so excited I went running out of the dorm in my pajamas to make a snowball."

Born in Panama

For her first 18 years, Miss Sydney Townsend was a citizen of two countries —

Panama and the United States.

Now a senior at Lawrence University, she explains that "I was born in the Republic of Panama of American parents working abroad for the government." She was permitted to choose citizenship in either country when she reached 18 and is now a citizen of the United States only.

Her years at Lawrence, however, are the longest continued period she's lived in the United States. "In the Canal Zone, you are 'repatriated' every 22 months," Miss Townsend says, "so I spent every other summer in the States with my family."

Active Girl Scout

Then in 1959 she came up alone as a Canal Zone representative to the Girl Scout round-up in Colorado, "Mile High and World Wide". It was on another Girl Scout assembly in 1961, for a UNICEF project in Cuernavaca, Mexi-

co, that she met a girl from Minneapolis, Minn.

Her new friend convinced her to apply for a counseling position at a scout camp in Minnesota, Camp Cassaway.

Working in the north woods that summer helped her decide to attend a midwestern college. "I liked the mid-west," she states. "The people were friendly and the climate was nice."

Chose Lawrence

Searching through a catalog, Miss Townsend was attracted to Lawrence. "I wanted to go to a smaller college," she adds.

Cold weather really took her by surprise that first year. "I was frozen," Miss Townsend says. "It was in the 40s, but I slept in my parka. I went downtown and bought my whole winter wardrobe in one evening. I'd never owned anything made of wool in my life."

Studied Psychology

When she entered college her ultimate goal was to become a psychologist. "I love people and I wanted to work with them when I grew up. My aunt, who lives in New York City, is a social worker and was a great influence on me."

Once embarked on her college career, Miss Townsend found her ideas changing.

"I decided that psychology was too clinical for the type of relation I intended to form with people."

Instead, she became more and more interested in pursuing a career teaching English.

"I had two wonderful high school teachers who made English grammar and literature come alive for me. I think that's necessary and important. English has value for everyone in every field."

Switched to English

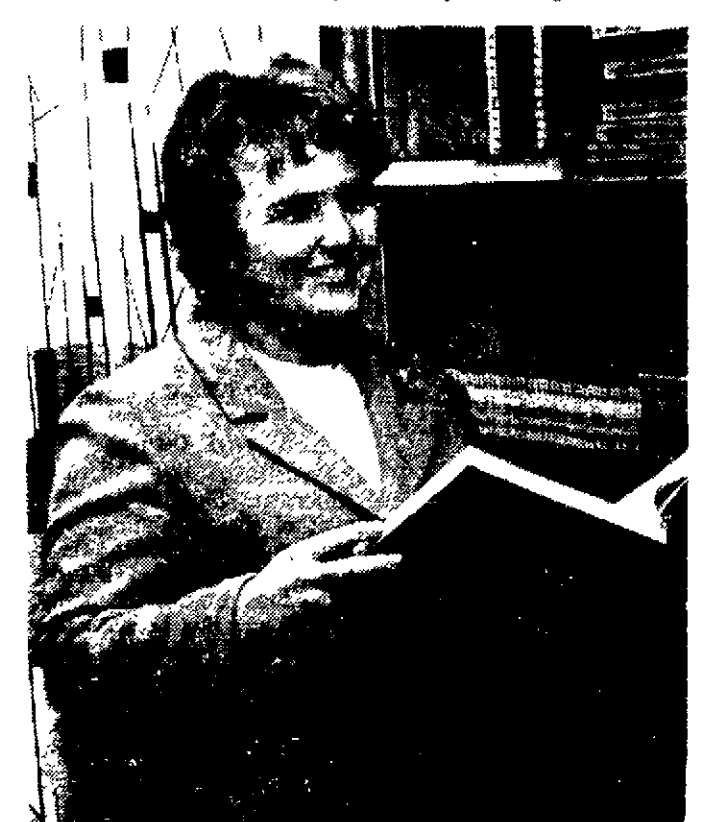
"At Lawrence, I had another teacher who loved literature. I thought this would perhaps suit me — and it has."

Miss Townsend speaks of her chosen field with dedication, enthusiasm and realistic determination. She seeks to help others see and appreciate

what's around them, to know its importance, to know what they feel and be able to express themselves.

"This is what literature is — expression of a feeling," she continues. "I was in dramatics in high school, also. Again, it's an expression of the times, of the individual in society, and what society is. It's not acted out — it's real."

Currently her time is occupied with seminars, practice teaching full time at Kimberly



Post-Crescent Photo

Miss Sydney Townsend

High School, and studying for her comprehensive exams.

Visits Canal Zone

Despite her studies, Miss Townsend has found time to return to her parents' home in Balboa, C.Z., during the past years. "I've gone home every Christmas and was home last summer."

Living in the Canal Zone and growing up there is "just great!" Miss Townsend says. "It's exciting! You're in two cultures, you're in two."

"The society is unique. Most adults have college degrees. The civilian population is mainly engineers. Everyone has a purpose — to keep the canal going and to protect it."

Government Control

"Everything in the Canal Zone is government issue. There's no private land or business; it's leased to you."

"The government school has no compulsory education laws. You go because you want to. All the teachers have master's degrees."

"In Panama, of course, the governor is appointed by Congress. I didn't know the states elected their governors until I was in college. Anything we want, we petition Congress, like a new auditorium for our high school," she says.

"Everyone has help, like a maid. Labor is cheap. Maids are mostly Jamaicans or West Indians. My parents' maid, Amy, has been with them since they were married. She's just like a member of the family."

Father an Engineer

Miss Townsend's father, Wesley, is a civil engineer. He was a survivor before going to college and was "one of the workers on Madden Dam, which dams up the Chagres River, the main source of water for the Panama Canal

and for electrical power there," she adds.

"He retired and has been rehired as a consulting engineer for the new sea-level canal." Later he has been guiding nuclear engineers and Pentagon officials visiting the area because of his extensive knowledge of the jungle terrain around the canal. "He knows every back river and stream in the entire country," Miss Townsend boasts.

Her paternal grandfather al-

tors are best; they're very gentle.

"Mother didn't like them. She made us move them out one Thanksgiving. It was Thanksgiving dinner or the boa constrictor. We had Thanksgiving dinner."

She recalls other highlights of Canal Zone living.

"I'd never seen a trout, but I caught a baby shark on a hand line in the Pacific — and nearly broke my hand."

Canal Zone young people invariably search for gold lost by the Spaniards along the old Las Cruces trail, along which they brought the yellow metal from Colombia.

Search For Gold

"In the dry season Madden Lake goes down, revealing islands. We hunted there for pieces of eight, and on Porto Bello trail, I didn't find gold, but old, rusty horseshoes."

"We did find old burial urns the Indians used to have. Thinking they held gold we'd open them up and find old bones instead. We brought 'em home anyway."

Her most recent adventure occurred only last summer. She and her father went to Mulutupo, one of the Sanblas Islands north of Panama, inhabited by Cuna Indians.

"It was a fiesta day," Miss Townsend explains. "And it was the first time my father had brought his daughter down. I didn't understand their dialect, but they had an old hand-operated, wind-up record player and a record of Hank Williams singing country music."

"A number of young braves were sitting around listening. I love good country music so I sang along. They decided they'd keep me on as a cabaret singer."

"My dad had a great time."

Another Engineer

"I've an older brother named Frank." After his graduation as an engineer from Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, he joined the Special Forces and wore the "Green Beret". "He was stationed in Colombia with the engineering corps building a road. Now he's going to the University of Oklahoma to get his master's degree in constructive engineering."

"We were all going on picnics up the Chagres when I was just a kid — two or three years old, riding rapids and sleeping in jungle hammocks. My mother's only four feet ten, but she's been 'way back in there."

Tropical Life

Canal Zone life also furnished other advantages and excitement to Miss Townsend. There was a hedge of poinsettias by their home and her brother raised orchids for fun. She adds that in Appleton a date gave her orchids one day, realized how abundant they are in the Canal Zone, and then appeared the next day with one perfect rosebud for her. That thoughtful gesture really thrilled her, she says, because roses are rare and costly in the tropics.

Pets also came in quite a variety in the Canal Zone. "You name it, we've had it," Miss Townsend admits, listing some of her animal companions, such as a coati mundi (named "Big Nosey"), honeybees, Margay cats, wild baby parakeets and snakes.

"Snakes make good pets," she declares. "Boa constrictors

he's a teaser. He was offered two sows for me and he was going to leave me there."

Miss Townsend adds hastily that "a sow is a great thing down there. They have to transport them in a small plane. They're valuable." The title of the song? "Your Cheatin' Heart."

She seems to find beauty and enjoyment wherever she goes.

"The north woods is very beautiful, but so is the tropical jungle. It's beauty that is different but the same. It's God's undefiled country."

Her future plans will bring her closer to the north woods than to the jungle, however. Miss Townsend hopes to teach in the Minneapolis area and eventually returned to school for graduate work.

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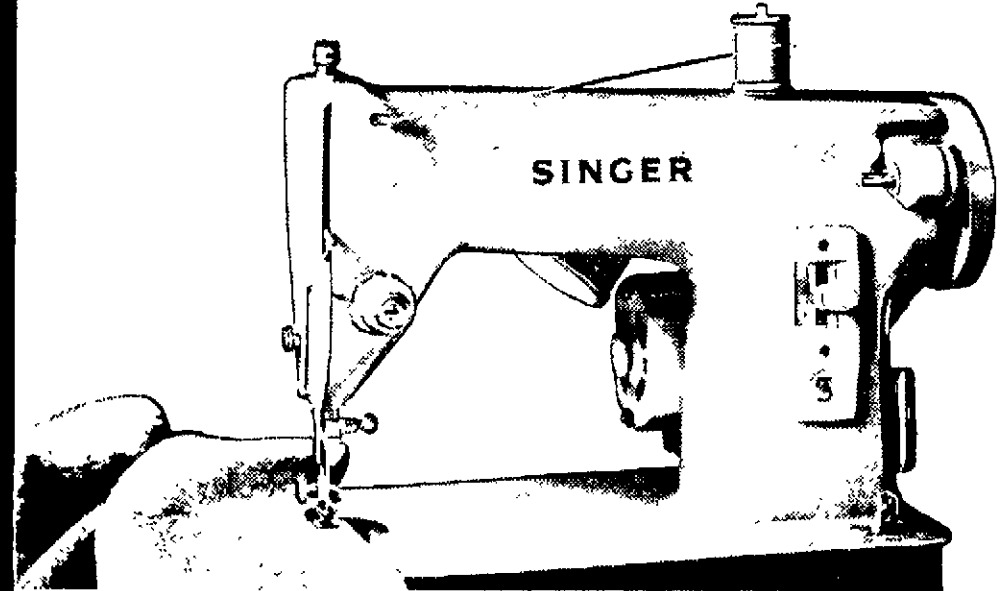
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BY ISAAC M. FLORES

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban women continue to play a large part and bear a heavy burden in this, the eighth year of the Fidel Castro revolution.

Many of them work side by side with men in the fields and factories. They stand guard duty carrying rifles and wearing army uniforms and combat boots. They take military training. Many leave their children in special schools while they perform chores as members of neighborhood vigilante committees. And they are continuously exhorted to do more for the revolution.

Miss Luxuries

While some do so willingly, many are bitter at the changes brought about by communism. They miss the soft clothes, good shoes, perfumes, cosmetics and personal luxuries to which many were accustomed. Cuba once imported the best the United States had to offer.

"They've treated us badly," said a Cuban housewife who eight years ago was considered "middle class."

"One doesn't have to look too closely to see that," she continued, recalling that the revolution's leaders told them from the start: "Forget about stockings, lipstick and such things; the Cuban woman has to work hard now."

Wary of Sacrifice

"We have worked hard. And we have suffered. But don't think we like it," she declared. She spoke for a large number of Cuban women who say they are tired of "sacrificing."

Though pretty clothes, stockings, cosmetics and similar items did not entirely disappear, shortages have made life difficult for the Cuban woman refusing to give up her femininity.

Most women's clothes are not rationed but the quality is poor and they are expensive. Women have little to select from; the fortunate ones are those who still have wearable clothes dating from the 1950s.

Seamstresses Popular

Old dresses and suits are retailed. Many women have learned, from necessity, to sew and make or remake their own clothes. A good seamstress is a prized friend and a popular figure.

Women claim that ordinary street clothes that used to cost 6-8 pesos now sell for 20, or 30 or more — beyond the means of a large number of housewives and working women. The material, a good part of it from Communist China, with some from Japan and Italy, is not good, they say.

Clothing is usually of Cuban manufacture since imports would use up dollars or



Reactions to the changed role of Cuban women varies, eight years after the revolution, from willing service to resentment at the loss of pre-revolutionary luxuries. Here a girl member of the militia stands

guard in front of a painting of Fidel Castro on the porch of former dictator Batista's house in Havana. The portrait is part of an exhibition of student paintings. (AP Photo)

foreign exchange earnings needed elsewhere.

Shoes Are Problem

Shoe craftsmanship and supply are poor. Even the government has admitted the fact and is seeking ways to improve the situation. Women who have pre-revolutionary shoes of U.S. and Cuban make consider themselves lucky.

Each person is rationed to two pairs of shoes a year, plus a pair of canvas ones. When dressy high-heel shoes are available, they cost as

much as 30 or 40 pesos; and women claim they are uncomfortable and hurt their feet.

Cosmetics are also Cuban products, "usable but inferior," said one young lady. Lipstick is sold only in the form of refills; there are no containers or tubes.

Homemade Hair Aids

Some women use a mixture of water and sugar as hair lacquer, though such things are usually available in government-run beauty shops. Others go around with their

hair smelling of potent Cuban beer, also utilized as a substitute for hair spray.

Because of a high-starch diet, Cuban women tend to spread around the middle, and girdles are much in demand. They were almost impossible to get until recently. Corsets are now coming on the market at a cost of 15 pesos and up, though the quality leaves much to be desired, according to women who wear them.

Private Well Has Many Uses and Advantages

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

While millions of suburban lawns burned up last year, millions of others stayed lush and green. They weren't affected by drought or water restrictions.

Same with millions of cars. Millions stayed mud-spattered, while others were kept washed and shiny.

Couldn't use your swimming pool or fountain? Too bad — lots of other folks could.

Why not end this kind of annoyance if you can? Of course, if you're a big-city cliff dweller, you can't do anything except pray for rain to fill the reservoirs. But if you're on your own patch of land, you certainly can do something about it. Even though you're presently served by a municipal water supply, there's no reason why you can't dig a well.

Well Owners

Something like 10 million American families — 26 per cent of the population, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau — have their own wells. Many, of course, are dug because they're beyond the reach of municipal water systems. But many aren't. They're either used as the entire water supply for the house, or simply as a supplement.

There's another pretty good reason why something like 1,000 wells a day are being dug. People are getting sick and tired of polluted water supplies, made safe by adding chemicals like chlorine — now with fluoride added in many places. Whether we like it or not, the city fathers deem we must drink water made chemically safe, though it may not be particularly palatable.

Who can blame a homeowner who says nuts to water-use restrictions, and who doesn't like chemical-tasting water in this coffee or when he brushes his teeth?

If you feel this way, there's no reason why you can't have the man back up his drilling rig and dig you a well which will bring up pure, fresh, cold water — the original Adam's Ale — and all you want.

At least, there's no reason why you can't look into the matter, get an estimate of cost, and the likelihood of striking water in your area. If you have a friend who's one of those mysteriously talented characters able to use a divining rod, ask him to come around with his forked stick and see what happens. But it's also exceedingly wise to consult a reputable well driller!

Price Variations

The price varies all over the lot. I've heard of prices as low as \$4.50 per foot — and I wished I'd met up with that driller when I needed one. I paid \$7 a foot for a really good well in upstate New York, and \$9 a foot on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. It all depends on whether the drilling goes through sand, earth, loose rock or ledge.

Once you have a well, you're free of all restrictions and regulations. You can even spray your neighbor's parched lawn, too, if you feel like it. Last summer, during that searing drought which plagued the northeast, our well kept our vegetables coming up nice and healthy, and the flowers in garden-club condition. If we had a pool we could have kept that full, too. While there's nothing like a good soaking rain, of course, an hour or so a day with the hose made a mighty good substitute.

If you decide to say, "Well, why not?" and talk it over with a well driller, be sure to look into the various types of pumps. Personally, I'm a loud drummer for the submersible type.

rather than the kind which sits on top. The submersible pump works very simply, has mighty few parts to go out of whack. It sits silently at the bottom of the well, and pushes the water up with great efficiency. Actually, you don't even need a well house, or much of anything except a cover for the well itself. With a topside pump, you either need a concrete-lined pit extending below frost line, or a little housing to protect the equipment.

Competent Installation

If any of this can apply to your situation, and if you're tired of tasting chemicals in the water you're allowed to use, why not see a competent plumbing contractor or a dealer in water systems? They'll give you advice on getting the best pump for your needs, and guarantee a competent installation.

An important point: Be sure of a pump which can deliver at least from 8 to 10 gallons a minute. This is a reasonable minimum for firefighting, if necessary. Let's sincerely hope you never need a well for this purpose. But if you do, you'll surely bless the day you spent a little more and got a pump which could handle this man-sized job!

Nobody knows whether we're heading for another summer of drought or downpours. But if you're in a looking-ahead mood, why not think about your own well? It'll certainly give you a great deal of rewarding pleasure — and it'll definitely add to the value of your property.

Homestead Tax Relief Deadline In State Is Near

MADISON (AP) — A "great many of the state's older residents who need it most" will fail to obtain homestead tax relief unless they apply within two weeks, a state official has warned.

Only 22,500 Wisconsin residents 65 or older have applied for the refunds, said James F. McMichael, executive director of the State Commission on Aging.

The deadline for applications is April 15. The Homestead Tax Relief Act offers partial refunds to certain persons 65 or older for rent or property taxes.

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Lively Living

Brighten Up Easter Tables With Bunnies

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

With a little party know-how, you can literally pull an Easter rabbit out of your hobby hat. So, let's hop to it!

You'll need shredded newspapers, wire or several metal coat hangers, a styrofoam ball, pipe cleaners, spray-on adhesive and flocking (available through craft and variety stores).

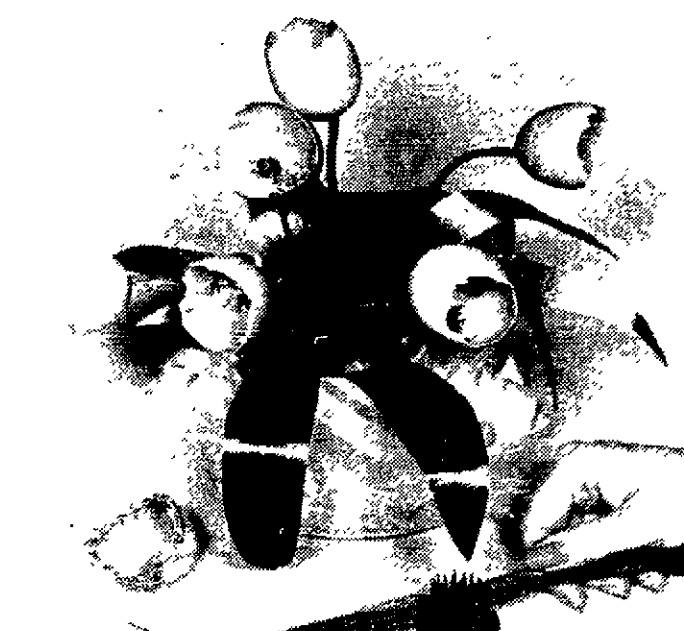
Use a piece of straight wire to form the torso, then cut another strip to simulate arms. Tape on,

so it forms a "T" shape with the body. Repeat process at the tip of the wire to create legs. The Bend figure in desired position, results are a coal as soft as snow. All that remains is to add

shredded papers. Apply a layer, then bind it with thread and secure with spray-on adhesive. Continue shaping frame until it has the rounded contours of a torso and limbs.

Also, while involved in this "papering" step, cover two pipe cleaners, spray on adhesive and insert them in a styrofoam ball. This becomes Mr. Bunny's head and is attached to the form the torso, then cut another strip to simulate arms. Tape on,

But what about the silken fur? Coming right up! Simply spray the paper figure with adhesive and sprinkle on white flock. The Bend figure in desired position, results are a coal as soft as snow. All that remains is to add



An "Egg Plant" will add to the decorations of the Easter table. It is made of discarded egg shells, pipe cleaners, and shredded ribbon.

sequin eyes and pipe cleaner whiskers

Accompanying Decorations

Surrounding your roguish rabbit can be a spring parasol, a bouquet of artificial flowers or an "egg plant." The latter is made by using the cup-like shapes of discarded egg shells to duplicate tulips. Pipe cleaners serve as stems and shredded ribbon as stamens. A splash of paint converts the shells into a potpourri of floral hues.

Should you need accessory pieces to brighten a corner table or window ledge, decorate inverted nut cups with cardboard and crepe paper to resemble Easter bonnets, egg shells with sketched-on faces to create fun caricatures and marshmallows with jelly bean eyes to "breed" a family of bunnies.

Such nimble-fingered artistry provides a light-hearted touch (and laugh) to any party table.

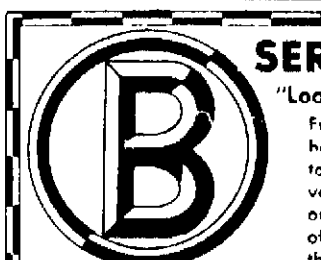
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Brownie Troop 235 at Huntley School made Easter egg favors as a service project for Outagamie County Hospital.

The troop will visit the Oshkosh Public Museum Tuesday. Members will leave by car at 8 a.m. and return by train at 12:30 p.m. Leaders are Mrs. Donald Krueger and Mrs. Lester Nohr. Assisting them will be Mrs. James Farrell, Mrs. Robert Kunz, Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. Gerhard Worm, Mrs. Clarence Liebscher and Mrs. Ernest Winski.



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Meeting Notes

The Women's Society of World Service of the First Methodist Church will have a 1 p.m. luncheon and general meeting Tuesday at fellowship hall. The program will be given by Mrs. Frank Danner, wife of the minister at EUB Church. She will tell "THE EUB Story." Devotions will be led by Mrs. Walter Schneider. EUB spiritual life secretary, Nursery will be provided for pre-school children. Circle One will serve the luncheon.

The Gen. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a noon luncheon Thursday at KP Hall.

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Coat Hangers and Shredded newspapers are used as a base for this Easter centerpiece. The newspaper-padded wire is bound with thread and secured with spray-on adhesive. Also sprayed with adhesive and sprinkled with white flock, the rabbit will have a coat as soft as snow.

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Trim Ranch: Excellent Exterior design features make this three-bedroom house appear far wider than it actually is. Especially designed for construction on a narrow lot, with at front is only 25 feet, six inches, with depth 48 feet, four inches.

The House of the Week

Three-Bedroom House for Small Lot

BY ANDY LANG

A good buy in land is difficult to find in a built-up area which has desirable living facilities. Either the price is far too high or the available lot does not have sufficient frontage for the type of house which most buyers have in mind.

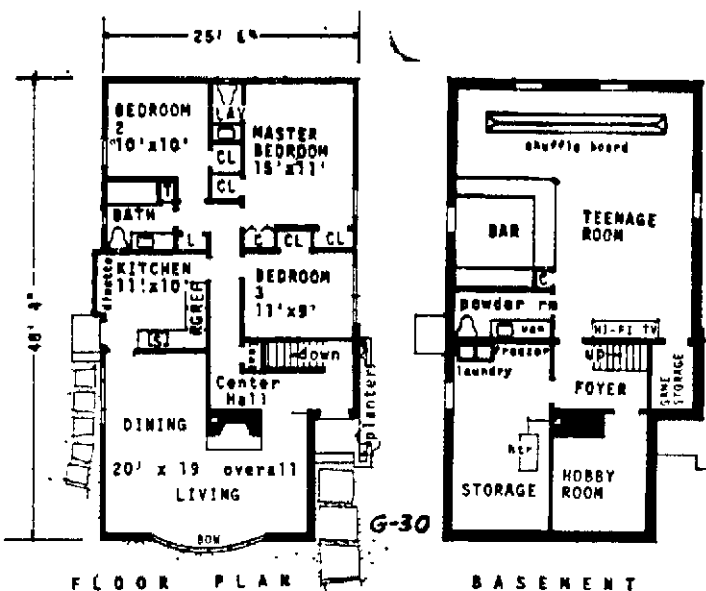
It is possible, however, to build an excellent, livable house on a very narrow lot — if the architect takes the time and trouble to design into it the extras that usually are associated with larger and especially wider homes. Architect Lester Cohen has done just that in the

latest House of the Week, turning out a modern, three-bedroom ranch with a width of only 25 feet 6 inches.

Despite its small frontage, Design G-30 does not have a skumpy or boxy look. It is visually "wide on the lot." The use of stone veneer on the front, plus a wide, multi-paned picture window, decorative planter and trellage at the entry all accentuate the horizontal lines to the best effect.

Center Hall Plan

Inside the house, the most significant feature is the center hall plan, uncommon in narrow



Floor Plans: Architect has packed plenty of features into the small dimensions of this three-bedroom house, including center hall, usually seen in larger homes; note excellent division of space in the basement.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)

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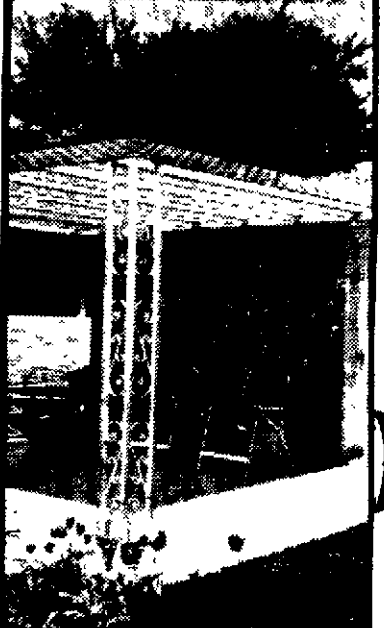
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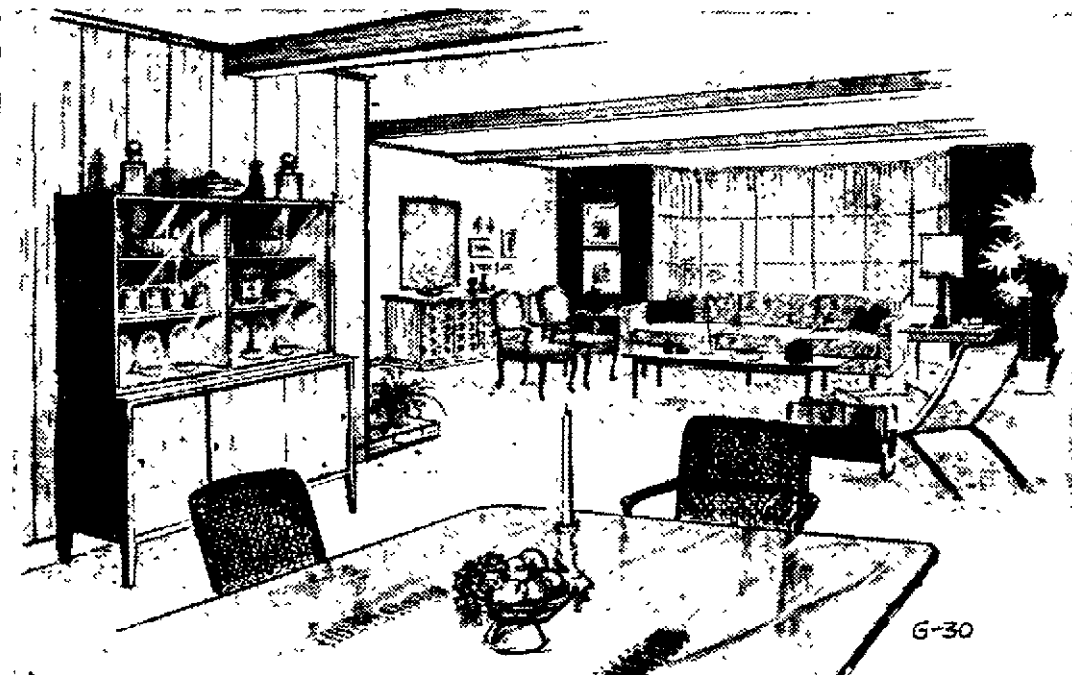
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Milwaukee Firm Buys Major St. Louis Hotel

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A Milwaukee realty firm announced today the purchase of the Statler-Hilton Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

Town Realty Co., which owns eight other hotels in the Midwest, said the name of the 600-room hotel would be changed to the St. Louis Gateway Hotel and renovation now under way would continue.

The price of the sale was not disclosed.

The Hilton Corporation purchased the hotel in 1955.

Building Permit

NEENAH — A building permit was issued for Hoelzel Builders for a home on Collins St., estimated to cost \$10,500.

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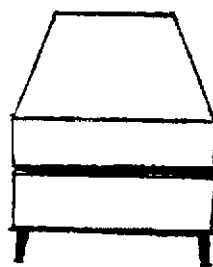
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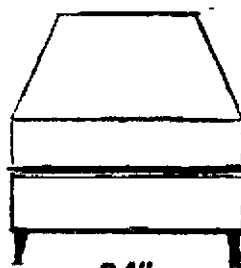
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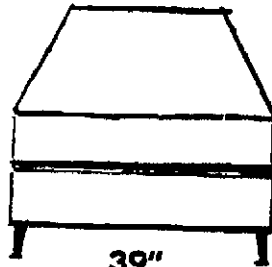
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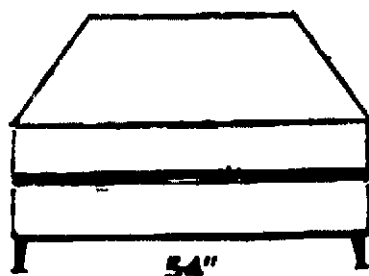
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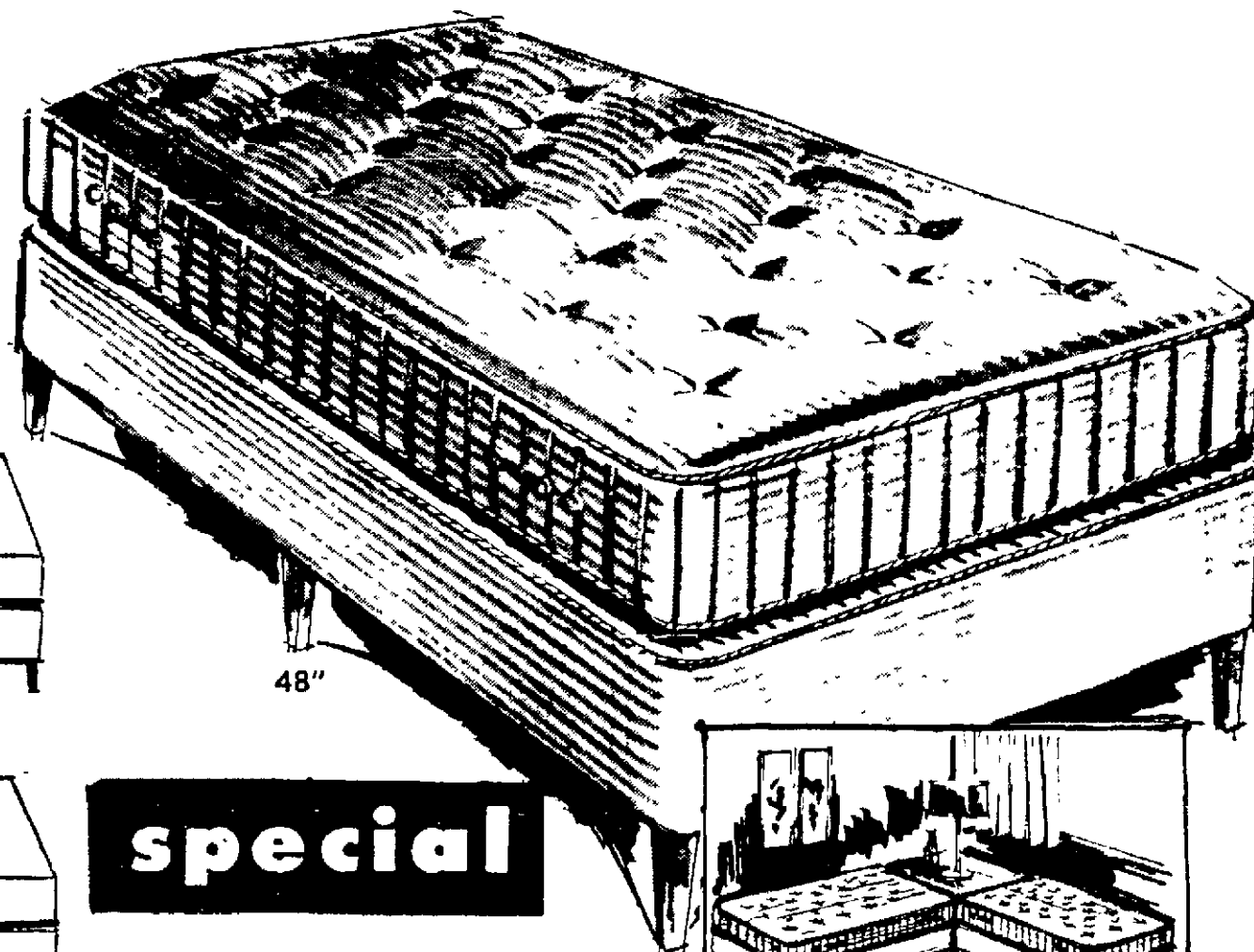
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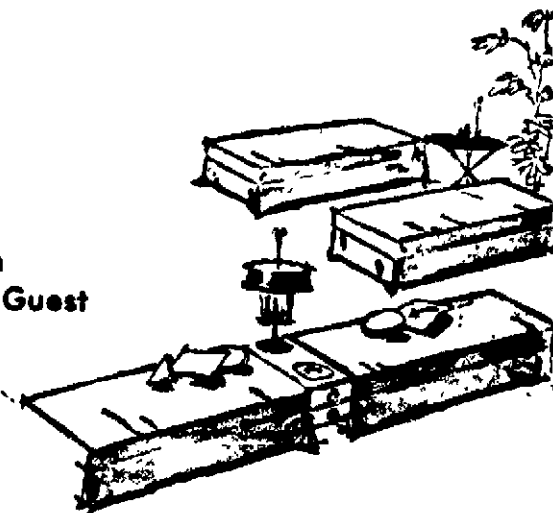
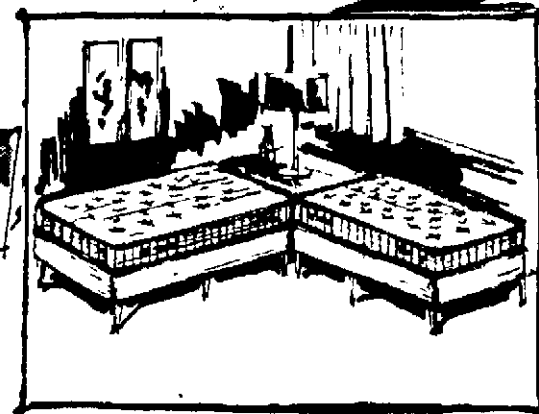


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<p>"Sold in First Hour"</p> <p>SOLD</p> <hr/> <p>ELECTRIC RANGE — 30" Tappan, used 10 Mo. New \$239, will sell for \$100. 424 E. Greenfield St.</p>	<p>"Many, Many Calls. Only One Ad Needed"</p> <p>SOLD</p> <hr/> <p>1952 CHEVROLET — 4 Door, 6 Cyl. Stick, radio, snow tires, runs & starts good. \$50. 734-3496</p>	<p>"Rented First Day"</p> <p>RENTED</p> <hr/> <p>APPLETON ST. N. — 3 rooms and bath. Fireplace. New carpeting. Newly redecorated. Utilities. RE 3-3482 after 5</p>	<p>"Sold on First Call"</p> <p>SOLD</p> <hr/> <p>ELABORATE TRAIN SET With Table. Reasonable. 734-3300</p>

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Weekly Summary

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SECURITIES DEALERS, INC.		Name		Bid	Asked	Name		Bid	Asked
OVER-THE-COUNTER MARKETS		Kaiser, SIF, Com		31 1/2	32	W. Elec. Pw. 3 1/2% Pfd		45 1/2	47 1/2
Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market as a whole.		Kaiser, SIF, Pfd		23 1/2	24	W. Elec. Pw. 4 1/2% Pfd		56	58
Includes 12:30 P.M. inter-dealer market change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markups (markdowns) or commissions.		Kaiser, SIF, Trc		24	25	W. Elec. Pw. 4 1/2% Pfd		91	92
NAME		Lake Sup Dist		25 1/2	26	W. Elec. Pw. 5 1/2% Pfd		95	97
L-L-L		Lake Sup Dist		25 1/2	26	W. Elec. Pw. 5 1/2% Pfd		21	21 1/2
M-M-M		Lilly (Eli) B		88 1/2	89 1/2	Z-Z-Z		7 1/4	7 3/4
B-B-B		MacDonald, EF		9 1/4	9 1/2				
C-C-C		MacDonald, EF		29	30 1/2				
D-D-D		MacDonald, EF		29	30 1/2				
E-E-E		MacDonald, EF		29	30 1/2				
F-F-F		MacDonald, EF		29	30 1/2				
G-G-G		MacDonald, EF		29	30 1/2				
H-H-H		MacDonald, EF		29	30 1/2				
I-I-I		MacDonald, EF		29	30 1/2				
J-J-J		MacDonald, EF		29	30 1/2				
K-K-K		MacDonald, EF		29	30 1/2				

Wealth, War Hinder Balance Of Payments

Prosperity Causes U. S. Imports to Rise Faster Than Exports

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosperity and war are teaming up to throw roadblocks in the uphill struggle to balance U.S. financial transactions with the rest of the world.

War in Southeast Asia is draining some dollars and is likely to draw still more overseas when the administration would like to keep as many Yankee dollars at home as it can.

Prosperity is causing U.S. imports to rise much faster than exports. We have more money, want more foreign goods, need more raw materials from abroad to satisfy consumed demands at home.

Wages, Prices
Boom times also are putting a strain on the administration's guidelines on wages and prices. And holding down the price of American products is important for two reasons: 1. It keeps them within the ability of less affluent nations to buy. 2. It helps keep American goods competitive with those produced in other industrialized lands where production costs, though rising, are still lower than here.

The United States made good strides in 1965 in cutting the balance of payments deficit that has plagued it since 1957. The net drain of dollars overseas was cut to \$1.3 billion, from \$2.8 billion in 1964. The biggest loss had been \$3.9 billion in 1960 and this has inspired the drive to balance the payments and try to halt the outflow of gold.

Revise Forecast
The administration has been hoping that 1966 will see the deficit either abolished or cut to as low as \$250 million. Now it is taking a second look at its earlier forecasts.

Last year American military activity in all overseas areas cost \$1.6 billion. Officials say that this year this may rise to \$2.1 billion.

The less would have to be made up elsewhere. But the figures on foreign trade are less reassuring now than some time back. U.S. exports rose by 4 per cent in 1965 over 1964. But imports were climbing by more than 15 per cent. At \$26.3 billion exports did top imports of \$21.5 billion by 1964.

If tighter voluntary controls lose these investments and loans as foreign aid, military activities, and tourist spending. The thing that gives pause, however, is that in 1964 exports had topped imports by \$6.7 billion. If imports continue to rise some how can be made to expand faster than imports — exports, the favorable trade gap then, with all those "ifs" the of the United States could dwindle, and make the dollar losses may have a happy ending.

Rate of Industrialization in Wisconsin Surpasses Average

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — This state is more industrialized than is the nation as a whole, but the industrialization degree as shown by the ratio of industrial jobs in localities shows some patterns that may modify existing stereotypes, the State Department of Resource Development says.

Citing latest figures available on population and manufacturing job distribution, the department noted that the most "industrialized" counties of the state are Kenosha, Winnebago and Manitowish, with ratios of 199, 187, and 171 jobs per 1,000 population, respectively.

Ranking fourth was Sheboygan County, and fifth was Milwaukee County, with ratios of 163 and 162, respectively.

The statewide ratio was 113 jobs per 1,000 persons, which was well above the nationwide average of 90, it was explained.

High Rate in North
The state economic studies division called noteworthy the comparatively high ratio of manufacturing employment in some of the more northerly counties, including the ratio of 135 per 1,000 in Marinette County and 132 per 1,000 in Lincoln County.

It noted that Menominee County, with its predominantly Indian population, reports 90 industrial jobs per 1,000, which is well above the average for the country. Generally the lowest ratios of manufacturing employment are along the western border of the state, the department reported, because

from other sources hard to hold in line.

Eliminate Deficit
While rising imports and increasing military spending overseas are dampening the earlier hopes that the U.S. deficit could be eliminated this year, Washington has been getting good help from U.S. corporations and banks in the voluntary trimming of overseas investments and loans.

The administration is tightening up these voluntary controls, although expressing satisfaction with last year's results.

Officials say direct corporate investment abroad was held below \$3.4 billion, representing a sharp turnabout at midyear from the first half annual rate of \$4.1 billion. Banks increased 1965 foreign loans and investments in 1965 by only \$155 million, compared to a gain of \$2.4 billion in top imports of \$21.5 billion by 1964.

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Johnson Wants Cabinet to Cut Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson wants his Cabinet to help fight inflation by trimming \$1.1 billion from federal spending in the next three months.

Deputy press secretary Robert H. Fleming said the President asked Cabinet members Friday to reduce the deficit for fiscal 1966, ending June 30, to \$5.3 billion or, if possible, below.

At the same time, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce assured Johnson industry would defer less essential plant and equipment investment. But the chamber added there is an "urgent need for a cutback in non-

shows. Students maintaining straight A's were Kathy Quella, senior; Lloyd Hackel, Kathy Probst and Randy Van Bostel, juniors; Jayne Bouressa, Rita Hackel, Ann Sprangers, Pauline Van Lankvelt, Linda Vande Voort and Janet Wynboom, sophomores, and John Leiternann, freshman.

The average A list includes Joseph Schaefer, Linda Mitchell, Bruce Strick, Mary Van Domelen, John Peeters, Mary Ruys and Sue Johnson, seniors; Sue Austin, Kathleen McMahon and Dolores Van Groll, juniors; Chris Beckett, Maureen Fitzpatrick, Maureen McMahon and Patricia Reybrock, sophomores, and Joanne Kilsdonk, freshman.

Regents Okay Creation Of Natural Resources School on UW Campus

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Regents approved creation of a school of natural resources at the University of Wisconsin Friday.

The school, on the Madison campus, would incorporate three existing departments, forestry, landscape architecture and wildlife ecology, plus a new policy study center.

Dr. James W. Nellen, a regent from Green Bay, said the logical location for a forestry program would be the new UW campus proposed at Green Bay.

"In the future," Nellen said, "for the status and prestige of the new institutions, we should consider new programs for these institutions."



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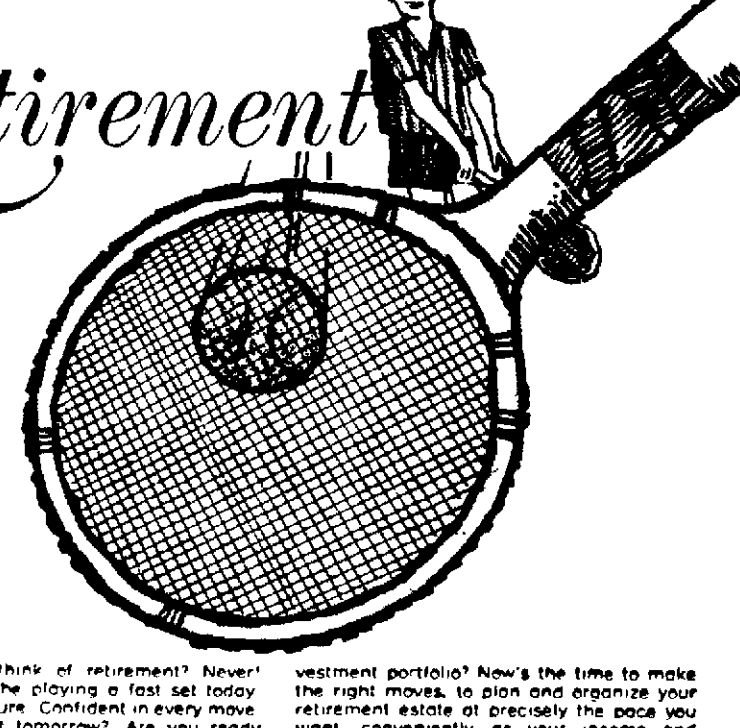


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Judge Terms Works 'Arty' Large Crowd Attends Waupaca's Art Show



'Memories ... Omaha Beach' — Frederick Lammert

WAUPACA — More than 1,000 persons attended last Sunday's opening day activities at the annual Waupaca Art Show held in the Armory.

The show was judged by Vern Thompson, professor of art at Wisconsin State University-Platteville. Thompson praised individual artists at times and gave criticism where he felt it was warranted. He said he was surprised and pleased that a cultural endeavor of such magnitude was accomplished in a city the size of Waupaca. He termed the show "arty," saying the entries high quality in many instances.

Large Radius

The show attracted entrants from within a 100 mile radius. Artists were judged in professional and non-professional categories for painting, ceramics, jewelry and sculpture. A high school class was included in the painting division.

Three of the entries are pictured on this page. In color are a first award for Oshkosh artist Ruth Chekis' "Mode No. 2" and Green Bay's Frederick Lammert's second place "Memories ... Omaha Beach." The black and white scene is by Marie Grosshans, Baraboo, and is titled "Early March."

Ended Friday

The show, which ended Friday, was under the direction of General Chairman of the Fine Arts Festival, Gerald Knoepfel. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Robert Richards and Marne Young. Hostesses for the show were women of the Monday Night Club, The Business and Professional Women and the A.A.U.W.

'English Garden' Subject for Paine Lecture

OSHKOSH — "The English Garden" will be the subject of a lecture by Helen Lowenthal of London scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Paine Art Center here. Admission is free.

The gardens of Great Britain have always played an important part in the life of that country. Because of a mild climate, the flowers (especially roses), shrubs and trees flourish. The grounds around the many famous manor houses were, in the eighteenth century, planned almost as carefully as the mansions themselves.

Traces Development

The lecture will trace the development of the formal and informal English garden and mention a few of the leading landscape architects of the past, such as "Capability" Brown. A sub-title for Miss Lowenthal's talk is "From Herbal Plot to Romantic Park and Herbaceous Border."

Miss Lowenthal, an authority on English art and architecture, is well qualified to speak on the English Garden. She received degrees in literature and art history from the University of London, and later taught there and at Cambridge University. During the past 15 years Miss Lowenthal was the Chief Lecturer at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, which is one of the world's foremost art museums.

artists in the painting category are from Des Moines.

The graphic arts are represented with linocuts, intaglios, a dry point and a wash drawing.

In sculpture, two works are in bronze; one in steel. Two vases are the only works in glass, while jewelry shown includes three necklaces and a hair comb. Pottery is dominantly stoneware, the only exception being one high fired earthenware.

The Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.



'Season's End' — Andrew Wyeth

Through May 1

Iowa Art Works at Oshkosh Museum

OSHKOSH — An invitation show of contemporary works by Iowa artists opens today at the Oshkosh Public Museum at 2 p.m.

The 50 works, embracing the fields of painting, graphic art, sculpture, glass, jewelry and pottery, will be exhibited until May 1, according to Museum Director John Kuony.

Outside State

Some of the 29 artists represented no longer live in Iowa, but at the time the traveling show was assembled, they resided in the state.

Nearly half the works shown are paintings, most done in oils. Ten of the 13

Dual Exhibition Opens at Rahr Center, Manitowoc

MANITOWOC — A dual exhibition of paintings by Calla and Lloyd Olson will open at 2 p.m. today at Rahr Civic Center and continue through April 24.

A public tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

There will be 53 paintings in oil, watercolor and casein.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Little Gallery, Inc., and the Center.

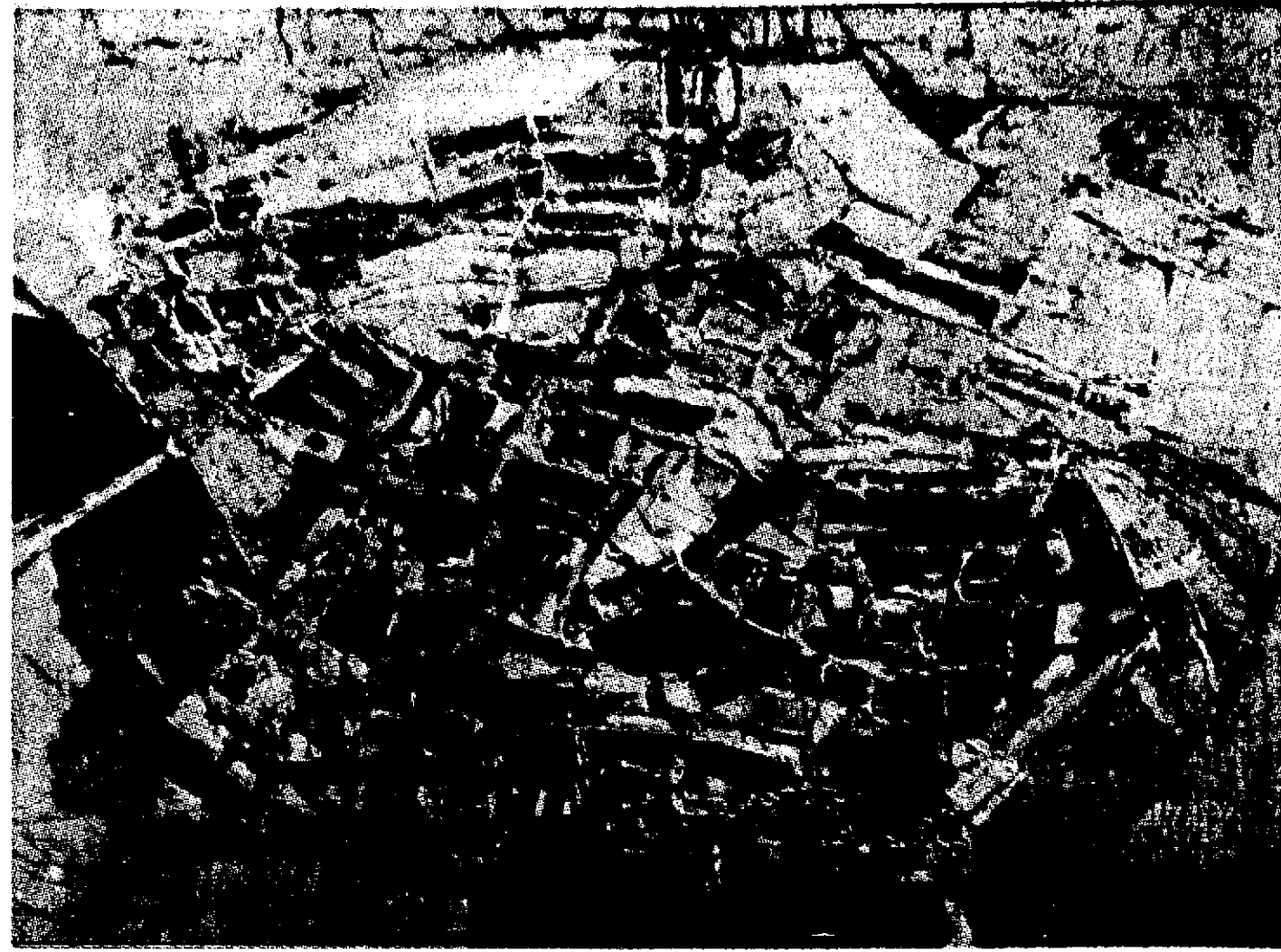
Hours at Rahr are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

help shepherd the new company.

Rose and Marsh have asked Alan Alda to star here. Alda opened the show on Broadway in 1964, creating the role of Felix Sherman. Replacement actors are touring with the National Company edition.



'One-Two-?' — Theodore Ramsay



'Mode No. 2' — Ruth Chekis

St. Norbert Concert Is Tonight

WEST DE PERE — The rarely-performed "Missa Solemnis" by Mozart will be the spotlight selection at tonight's St. Norbert College Spring Concert.

Written for classical orchestra, the Mozart composition has been transcribed for wind ensemble and chorus by Dudley Birder, associate professor of music at St. Norbert.

Birder, director of the Chamber Singers who will combine with a woodwind ensemble for the first time in their eight-year history, transcribed the original works while on a recent Sabbatical. His five-month leave of absence took him to California where he studied with Roger Wagner and sang with his master chorale and the UCLA acappella choir.

Lee Anne Riopelle, Green Bay freshman, is the featured soprano soloist in "Missa Solemnis". Gerald Mattern, instructor in music at St. Norbert, will conduct the instrumental group.

The 25-voice Chamber Singers are scheduled for several selections without instrumental accompaniment; brass and woodwind ensembles will play a number of instrumental selections.

Also included on the program are two Lutheran chorales by the Chamber Singers with an antiphonal brass quartet.

Members of the Chamber Singers are sopranos Lee Anne Riopelle, Sue Steckart, Sherry DesJardin, Judy Landowski, Sue Osterhaus and Anita Blaising. Those singing alto include Julie LaLuzerne, Jan Pouchnik, Connie Bohr, Rose Gantenbein, Peg Wesley and Lavon Kraus.

Chamber Singer tenors are Martin Mattern, Earl Jorgenson, Dallas Enz, Mike Barber and Harry Delaney. Singing bass are Rev. Vincent De Leers, O. Praem. Rev. Wilfred Dorff, O. Praem. Mark Matenaer, Steve Rhode, Dennis Connelly, James Rusch, Joe Seroogy and Roger Bader.

The concert, free to the public, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the St. Norbert College Hall of Fine Arts.



'Early March' — Marie Grosshans

Mrs. Van Kaitsma, Dik Schwanke

Watercolor and Ceramic Shows Open, Paine Center

OSHKOSH — An exhibition of watercolors by Eleanor van Hailsma, Holland, Mich., opened Saturday at the Paine Art Center here and will continue through May 8.

Mrs. van Hailsma, who was born in New York City, graduated from the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Later she did graduate work at Indiana University. For the past seven years she has been teaching at Hope College at Holland.

The artist has had other one-man shows at the Grand Rapids, Mich., Art Gallery; the Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich., and the Fort Wayne, Ind., Art Museum. Her work has also been seen in the South Bend, Ind., Art Center; the Butler Institute, Youngstown, Ohio; the Detroit Art Institute; Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.; the Kalamazoo, Mich., Art Center; the Hackley Art Gallery, Muskegon, Mich.; and at the Illinois State Fair, Illinois State Fair.

Other Media

In addition to painting, Mrs. van Hailsma also is an accomplished silver smith, jeweler, interior decorator and stained glass worker. Her interest in glass is reflected in the use of high-keyed colors employed in water color painting.

The pictures on view at the Paine Art Center are, for the most part, whimsical works of fantasy. They have such titles as "Night Ladies Bicycling Across the Sky at Dawn", "Pigs and Birds at Eventide",

"Girl With a Bird in Her Hair" and "Toads in the Garden". Her technique of painting is free and her colors are clear, somewhat reminiscent of the French artists Raoul Dufy (1877-1953). The gay, light-hearted, decorative style of her work is eminently suited to her range of subjects.

Supplementary Show

Also on exhibition at the Center, through May 8, are recent ceramics by Dik Schwanke, assistant professor of art at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Schwanke, a native of Milwaukee, graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Before coming to Oshkosh, he was chairman of the art department of the Brookfield Public Schools. A winner of numerous national and state awards, Schwanke has displayed his ceramics, paintings and drawings in Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Tennessee, New York, Illinois, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. His most recent honors have been the first awards for ceramics in the 1965 Wisconsin State Fair and in the 1965 Northeastern Wisconsin Annual Art Exhibition. At present he is president of the Wisconsin Designer Craftsmen and state representative to

the American Craftsman Council.

The Paine Art Center is open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WSU-O Faculty Displays Art; Four Members

OSHKOSH — Four members of the Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh art department faculty are or will be exhibiting in four shows.

Jeanine Hart has had two watercolors accepted for the upcoming Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors exhibition at the Milwaukee Art Center.

Mike Brandt, department chairman, Paul Donhauser and Dick Schwanke have had work accepted in the National Wichita Decorative Arts and Ceramic Exhibition, which opened Saturday at Wichita, Kan. Brandt has three pieces of cast bronze and silver jewelry represented and Donhauser and Schwanke have two ceramic pieces.

Brandt was also represented in the Invitational Madison Wisconsin Crafts Show in March.

Schwanke's ceramics are also currently on display at Paine Art Center, Oshkosh (see story on this page).

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Fox Valley Artists Display 61 Works At Neville Museum

GREEN BAY — The 15th annual Fox Valley Artists show at the Neville Public Museum here opened Friday and will continue through April 15.

A tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today. The public is invited.

Forty artists from eight cities have entered 61 works in the show. Artists from Neenah, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Appleton have entered.



Minnesota's Joe Nossck is tagged out between second and third by the Braves' Mike DeLaHoz (7) in the sixth inning of Saturday's exhibition game at

Sikes Fires 68, Takes 1-Shot Lead in Greensboro Tourney

Titan Netters Split Matches

Beat Wheaton But Lose to UW; Tour Planned

MADISON — The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh tennis team made its season debut Friday and Saturday, splitting its matches with Wheaton College and the University of Wisconsin.

Friday, the Titans edged Wheaton, 5-4, but were beaten by the Badgers Saturday, 9-0, after finishing competition well after midnight the previous evening.

Against Wheaton, the Titans' Tom Yelich, Ralph Kjornes, and Doug Melius won singles events; while Dick Diedrich and Tom Witasek, and Kjornes and Melius combined for doubles wins.

Monday, the Oshkosh team will leave on its spring trip. It will meet Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill., Tuesday and St. Louis University at St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday.

The Titan-UW summary:

Singles:

Skip Pillsbury (W) beat Witasek 6-2, 8-6.

Pug Schoen (W) beat Diedrich 6-0, 6-2.

Paul Bishop (W) beat Yelich 6-1, 6-0.

Wulf Schwedtfeger (W) beat Kjornes 6-1, 6-3.

Dick Rogness (W) beat Wambold 6-0, 6-2.

John Conway (W) beat Melius 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles:

Bishop, Conway (W) beat Diedrich, Witasek 6-2, 6-2.

Schoen, Rogness (W) beat Yelich, Wambold 6-3, 6-2.

Schwedtfeger, Mickels (W) beat Kjornes, Melius 6-3, 6-3.

Spangler Given Outright Release

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Outfielder Al Spangler was given his outright release Saturday by the California Angels of the American League.

He has joined Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

Spangler came to the Angels last year from Houston of the National League. He batted .260 in 51 games last season.

Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Take 9 First Places

DES MOINES, Iowa—Swimmers and divers from Wisconsin's Fox River Valley came through with outstanding performances in the 6-state North Central Area YMCA championships here Saturday.

Oshkosh was the only city to win two team trophies — in the intermediate and the prep divisions. Other trophy winners were: Milwaukee, cadets; Racine, midjets; Des Moines, juniors; and Cedar Rapids, open.

Oshkosh swimmers won six first places, and smashed records in four of the events. Fond du Lac mermen finished first in three events. Appleton's Pete Schultz came up with a pair of second places in the open division.

In the intermediate 200-yard medley relay, Oshkosh's G. Naslund, Kevin Keefe, T. Uvaas and D. Zanowski set a new record of 1:56.5. In the prep division of the "200" medley, Oshkosh's Guy Cartwright,

Sanders, Johnson and Weiskopf Are Tied for Second Place

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — R. H. Sikes overshadowed the bigger names of golf Saturday as he shot a three-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead with a 205 total in the \$100,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Howie Johnson also fired a 68 to move into a tie for second place with Doug Sanders and young Tom Weiskopf, co-leaders after Friday's second round. They had 54-hole totals of 206.

Weiskopf had a chance to tie Sikes but bogeyed the par 3 16th hole and missed an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole. He put together nines of 36-35 compared to the Sedgfield's par cards of 36-35.

Sanders and Weiskopf had par 71s on the windswept 7,029-yard Sedgfield Country Club course. Deadlocked at 207 were Dave Ragan and cigar-puffing Joe Campbell. Ragan had a 70 and Campbell 68.

Dave Hill Trails

Dave Hill, who shot a 68, trailed with 208. One stroke

UCLA's Savage Breaks Sternberg Vaulting Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marc Savage of UCLA broke the national collegiate pole vaulting record Saturday with a leap of 16 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

The 21-year-old junior, who is a left-handed vaulter, made the leap on his second effort in a dual track meet with California.

The old mark was 16-8 which Brian Sternberg of Washington set in the Compton Relays of 1963.

Sternberg was later paralyzed in a trampoline accident.

LaCrosse Finishes Second in Bowling

CHICAGO (AP) — La Crosse State finished second in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Association team championship Saturday.

The Air Force Academy captured the title in a two-day meet held at the University of Illinois at Chicago. The Falcons had a total of 99.20 points under the Peterson scoring system.

Cross had 96.39 points and was followed by Minnesota, 95.58. Wisconsin High School Basketball Northern Illinois 95.13. Pitts-bull Tournament this year. They had a 10-0 conference record and an overall record of 26-1.

Alma Takes All Places on the Loop Honor Unit

ALMA, Wis. (AP) — The All-West Central Basketball Conference's first team, which was named today, is made up entirely of players from Alma high school.

The team members, picked by the coaches of the conference, are John Stohr, Dick Eb-

ersold, Mike Moham, Brian Ward, when he took his medical degree in 1914, he remained there as assistant coach under Percy Haughton in 1915. In 1916 he became head coach at Wisconsin. He coached at Columbia in 1923 and 1924.

Former Coach at UW, Harvard and Columbia Dies

HONOLULU (AP) — Dr. Paul Withington, 78, who coached football at Harvard, Wisconsin and Columbia universities, died Saturday.

An outstanding center at Harvard, when he took his medical degree in 1914, he remained there as assistant coach under Percy Haughton in 1915. In 1916 he became head coach at Wisconsin. He coached at Columbia in 1923 and 1924.

Twins Defeat Braves, 8-7, In 10 Innings

Score 10th Win In Succession On Carty's Error

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins won their fifth straight exhibition game by beating the Atlanta Braves 8-7 in 10 innings Saturday.

Joe Nossck scored from first as Braves' left fielder Rico Carty dropped Frank Quilici's pinch-hit fly ball with two out in the 10th. Nossck, who led Twins' hitters with three singles, had walked after catcher Glen Clark, misjudged his foul popup for an error.

Twins pitcher Bill Whitby hit his first spring home run in the fifth with two on. Bob Allison slammed a solo homer in the seventh to tie the game 7-7.

Lawyers' Shouting Match Climaxes Baseball Trial

Judge Sets Wednesday For Filing of Briefs And Final Summation

By HARRY CHANDLER MILWAUKEE (AP) — The trial of Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball ended Saturday with a shouting match among attorneys. When quiet

was restored, Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller set next Wednesday for the filing of briefs and final summation.

Judge Roller set the date — days before the opening of the baseball season — over the angry objections of defense attorneys who asked for 30 days in which to prepare briefs. He said he had given notice months ago that he wanted to decide the case before the season opened.

Bowie Kuhn, attorney for the National League, and Earl Jinkinson, representing the Braves whose transfer from Milwaukee to Atlanta is the basis for the suit, said the earlier date constituted a "denial of due process of law."

"This (case) is an attack on the whole structure of baseball," said Louis Carroll, another National League attorney. "It shouldn't be handled hastily on the basis of the nearness of the baseball season."

Accused of Defiance Willard Stafford, special counsel for Wisconsin, accused the National League of "defying" Judge Roller's order to file briefs by the deadline.

Braves to be prepared to play in Milwaukee this season and the league to draw up a plan for expansion effective this spring if the court granted the state the injunctive relief it seeks.

The state wants the court to order the Braves to return to Milwaukee until the league grants the city an expansion franchise.

"Had the court's order been followed in good faith, baseball wouldn't be in the position it is now," said Stafford.

"Milwaukee is entitled to a continuation of baseball uninterrupted at County Stadium."

Jinkinson replied that "If Milwaukee wanted baseball continued it could have supported the Braves in such a manner that they would never have left."

Jinkinson said the Braves were under order of a Georgia court to play their games in Atlanta and that if Judge Roller ordered them back to Milwaukee it would have to be determined which directive would be effective.

Stafford called the Georgia case "a collusive action" to which Wisconsin was not a party.

"Why don't you go down there," shouted Jinkinson.

"Why don't you bring them up here," answered Stafford.

Judge Roller admonished the attorneys to lower their voices.

The heated exchange took place in Judge Roller's chambers during a conference to which newsmen were admitted.

Earlier in open court, Stafford threatened to ask Judge Roller to return the Braves to Milwaukee if the trial was not completed by April 11, the opening of the baseball season.

Jinkinson said he was shocked by Stafford's "veiled threats" and added, "I cannot see the magic of an April 12th date — the date the Braves are scheduled to open their season in Atlanta. If the court has the power it can bring the Braves back in May, June or July."

Twins Send 5 Men For Reassignment

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins reduced their roster to 32 players Saturday by sending five men to their Melbourne, Fla., farm camp for reassignment.

They are pitchers Milt Nelson, Jim Roland, Bill Whitby, Jerry Cramer, and catcher George Milt-

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Angels Hand Cubs 3-2 Loss

Fregosi, Cardenal Pace Attack; Rubio Triumphs

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jim Fregosi and Jose Cardenal helped power the California Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Cardenal opened with a triple and scored on an infield out. Fregosi hammered his second spring homer in the third inning for a 2-0 lead.

Winning pitcher Jorge Rubio singled in the fifth and scored the winning run on singles by Cardenal and Fregosi.

Rubio limited the Cubs to three hits in five innings and lowered his earned run average to 1.12 in the 16 innings he has worked.

Chicago's two runs were unearned and came in the sixth off Jack Sanford after Fregosi's error opened the doors.

California 101 020 030-3 9 3 Chicago 92 002 000-2 6 0

—Rubio, Sanford (6), Sulka (9) and Rodgers, Buhl, Koonce (8) and King. W — Rubio. L — Buhl.

Home run — California, Fregosi.

Rangers Play 3-3 Tie With Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Billy Hickey's goal midway in the third period earned the New York Rangers a 3-3 tie with Toronto Saturday night and lifted them out of the National Hockey League cellar.

The deadlock snapped a six-game losing streak for the Rangers and moved them one point ahead of the Boston Bruins in the battle for fifth place. Each club plays its last game of the season Sunday night.

Hickey scored the equalizer with 10 1/2 minutes to play on a pass from Rod Seiling after the third-place Leafs had wiped out a two-goal deficit and forged ahead 3-2 on George Armstrong's tally early in the final period.

Twins Send 5 Men For Reassignment

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Chisox Beat Detroit, 7-5

Buford Commits 3 Errors at Third Base; Locker Saves Win

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Don Buford, Chicago's new third baseman, made three errors, but the White Sox hung on for a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

It was Chicago's 17th Grapefruit League triumph against six losses.

Buford, regular second baseman for two seasons, is being tried at third in place of Pete Ward, switched to left field.

Right-hander Bob Locker, who figures heavily in Chicago's bullpen, helped save the win.

Locker relieved Juan Pizarro during a three-run rally by Detroit in the eighth.

Buford's third error, a wild pitch and two singles filled the bases with two out in the ninth, but Locker retired pinch-hitter Jim Northup on an infield grounder.

Chicago's bullpen, helped save the win.

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Montreal '6' Clinches 15th NHL Crown

Routs Chicago; Hull Scores to Equal Point Mark

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal, led by Jean Beliveau's two goals, clinched its 15th National Hockey League regular season title and Chicago's Bobby Hull tied a league record for total points in scoring his 54th goal Saturday night as the Canadiens routed the Black Hawks 8-2.

The triumph increased Montreal's lead over the second-place Hawks to six points. Each team has one game left to play.

Hull's goal, which came on a power play at 18:11 of the second period, gave him 96 points for the season, equalling the mark established by Dickie Moore of the Canadiens in 1958-59. The Black Hawks' star has 42 assists.

Score Other Goals

Jim Roberts, Dick Duff, Henri Richard, Ralph Backstrom, Gilles Tremblay and John Ferguson scored the other Montreal goals, while Stan Mikita and Ken Wharram also scored for Chicago.

The Canadiens' blistering attack on Glenn Hall, the Chicago Three bowlers moved into top position Saturday in the regular season's Gump Worsley and Char-

lar division all-events at the Hodge of winning the Vezina American Bowling Congress Trophy, awarded to the netminder Al Dugay of Toledo, Ohio, whose team allows the fewest bowled a nine-game 1,922 test goals.

take third, Bill Anglin of Port Huron, Mich., took sixth with 1,183 for second-best Hall and 908 and ekil Allfeld of Chicago. Dave Dryden of the Hawks moved into ninth with 1,892.

Dugay fired 673 in the team event, 612 in doubles and 637 in singles.

The all-events leader is 19-year-old Bob Menendez of St. Louis, who rolled 1,961 Wednesday and put Montreal in front to day.

Voigt Hurls Shot 64-9

MADISON (AP) — Unis Mathews of Milwaukee Messmer was the only double winner in the high school division competition of the state United States Track and Field Federation indoor meet at Camp Randall Memorial building Saturday.

Mathews won the broad jump with a leap of 21-11 3/4 and took the 60-yard dash in 6.8.

Phil Bouche of Milwaukee won the 60-yard dash in 6.8.

Oshkosh's Oaks Wins Pole Vault Event

Oshkosh's Bill Oaks won the pole vault event in the public school division with a leap of 13 feet, 9 and 3/4 inches.

Pius was another standout with a fine time of 1:58.8 in the half mile.

Stu Voigt, Madison West's outstanding shotputter, hurled the shot 64-9 for his best distance this year.

Public school winners: Shotput — Stu Voigt, Madison West, 64-9.

High jump — Mike Moriarty, Granville, 6-2 1/2.

60 Yard dash — Gerald Wen, Milwaukee Bay View, 6.8.

70 Yard high hurdles — Terry Johnson, La Crosse Central, 8.9.

Half mile — Jack Newman, Milwaukee Marshall, 2:02.2.

Mile — John Christensen, Milwaukee Riverside, 4:32.2.

Broad jump — Gilbert Baldwin, Milwaukee Marshall, 21-6 1/4.

Mile relay — Madison East, 3:31.1.

Half mile relay — Milwaukee Bay View, 1:33.7.

Parochial school winners: Shotput — Bob Hyland, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, 53-2 1/2.

Broad jump — Unis Mathews, Milwaukee Messmer, 21-11 1/2.

60 yard dash — Mathews, 6.8.

High jump — John Hilderbrand, Delafield St. John's, 5-10.

70 yard high hurdles — Dick Hyland, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, 8.8.

Half mile — Phil Bouche, Milwaukee Pius, 1:58.8.

Mile — Tom Paulson, Racine St. Catherine, 4:37.3.

Mile relay — Kenosha St. Josephs, 3:39.1.

800 — Prairie du Chien Campion, 1:38.0.

WSU-O Cindermen Idle Until April 12; Golf Squad Opens April 14

Titan Trackmen Helped by Return Of 13 Lettermen

OSHKOSH — Having savored the taste of their first competition of the season Saturday at the USTFF Open Indoor Track Meet at Camp Randall, Madison, the cindermen of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will now be idle until after the Easter break.

Coach Jim Flood's Titans return to action April 12 in the annual Intersociety Meet at WSU-O.

Two days later, April 14, Coach Bob Kolb's golf squad hopefully opens the campaign here against Ripon College. The linksmen have nine matches on the schedule, including the WSUC meet May 21.

Returning vets are Pete Benson, Oconto sophomore; Kyle Winter, Waupaca sophomore, and Tom Bast, West Bend junior. Thirty-one other candidates are out for the golf contingent which Kolb considers to be "very strong." He expects Eau Claire or La Crosse to be the teams to beat in the Wisconsin State University circuit. The Titans ended the 1965 links campaign with a 4-6 record.

On the track side of the WSU-O fence, Coach Flood looks for Whitewater and La Crosse to offer the toughest competition in the race for the cinder crown with the Warhawks "the team to beat." Last year the Titans were third in conference track under Coach Bob White.

WSU-TRACK SCHEDULE

April 2—USTFF Open Indoor Meet at Madison.

April 12—Intersociety Meet

April 23—LaCrosse, Stevens Point, Platteville, Oshkosh.

April 30—Lawrence, Ripon, Stevens Point, Oshkosh at Ripon.

May 3—US-Milwaukee

May 7—US-Milwaukee Relays at Milwaukee

May 10—Whitewater Invitational at Whitewater

May 14—Marquette

May 17—St. Norbert College at West De Pere.

May 21—Conference Meet at Madison

WSU-O GOLF SCHEDULE

April—Ripon

April 19—St. Norbert

April 25—UW-Milwaukee

April 29—Whitewater

May 3—At Lawrence

May 6—La Crosse

May 13—At Marquette

May 16—Stevens Point

May 21—Conference Meet

The cindermen, who won three out of four dual meets in 1965, are bolstered by 13 lettermen: Tim Duex, Oshkosh junior; Tom Sipple, St. Cloud sophomore; Stan Mathes, Hilbert sophomore; Jim Houwers, Sheboygan Falls junior; Dick Lathrop, Black Creek junior; Jim Collar, Fond du Lac junior; Darrel Redmond, Menasha sophomore; Dave Hilbelink, Oostburg sophomore; Bob Oaks, Oshkosh junior; Neal Stachowicz, Menasha sophomore; Tom Trier, Sheboygan junior; Bill Bishop, Milwaukee junior, and Ken Flink, Greendale sophomore.

Out for Golf

Three lettermen return to strengthen the golf team, which won the WSUC team and individual championships last year at Green Lake's Lawsonia Course and finished 17th in the NAIS meet at Rockford, Ill.

Sets Records in Five Relays

Southern University in Texas Relays Spotlight

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Southern University dominated the Texas Relays Saturday, setting records in five relays and winding up with a flourish in taking the mile relay in 3:04.7.

That time was within twentieth of a second of the world record shared by Arizona State and Southern.

Theron Lewis ran a 45.6 anchor quarter on the mile relay to climax a series of great 440's and was voted the outstanding individual of the meet.

Seventeen records fell in the two-day meet. One was a national collegiate mark — Southern's 3:16.5 sprint medley relay.

Texas was the leader in the university division, winning two relays, while Rice stood out in the junior college-freshman class.

Jim Ryun, a Kansas freshman and America's top miler, beat John Camien in the special mile in 4:03.9 Camien, formerly of Emporia, Kan., State, had won the event four times.

Leaps 7 Feet

The high jump went to John Hartfield of Texas Southern, who leaped 7 feet even, breaking the old meet mark of 6-10 1/2.

There were six over-all meet records set and Southern got three of them although competing in the college division. The Southern runners did the 440-yard relay in 39.9, within two-tenths of a second of the world record; ran the 880 in 1:22.9 in the preliminaries, but were beaten in the finals by Texas Southern; did the two-mile relay in 7:27.1, the sprint medley in 3:16.5, and the mile relay in 3:04.7.

The 440, sprint medley and mile relays were over-all meet records.

Has Own Way

Southern had its pretty much its own way in the mile relay since Texas Southern, the only team capable of giving it trouble, withdrew because of an injury.

Kansas ran the four-mile in 16:40.2, Abilene Christian did the distance medley in 9:36.5, and Hartfield jumped his seven feet for the other records.

A record 13.7 by Roy Jicks of Texas Southern in the 120-yard high hurdles was knocked out by a 6 m.p.h. favoring wind.

Southern set a college division record in the two-mile relay although Henry Brown, the first runner stumbled and fell and dropped the baton Robert Johnson picked it up and made up the loss.

Big 10 Begins Football Drills

Defending Champ Michigan State Starts Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP)—Four more Big Ten football teams, including defending champion Michigan State, will begin drills next week.

Michigan, operating on a trimester academic schedule, was the first conference school to launch spring practice starting March 14.

Ohio State opens Monday; Michigan State and Purdue on Tuesday; and Minnesota next Saturday, April 9.

Northwestern starts practice Monday, April 11; Indiana on Tuesday, April 12; Iowa on Friday, April 15; and Illinois and Wisconsin on Monday, April 18.

Schedule for intrasquad spring games, winding up drills, includes Michigan, April 16; Purdue, April 30; Michigan State, Minnesota and Ohio State, May 7; and Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern and Wisconsin on May 14.

Independent Notre Dame began spring practice last Friday.

Last Friday, Big Ten football coaches could begin offering tenders of grants-in-aid to prospective student-athletes, who must decide on signing within 10 days from date of issuance.

For all other sports, May 1 is first date for issuance of tenders.

Signing of the Inter-Conference Letter of Intent, a pact to discourage raids between conferences, is not required of prospective athletes until May 20.

Fox Valley Ski Club Holds Annual Meeting And Dinner April 16

The Fox Valley Ski Club will hold its annual meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at George's Steak House.

Reservations are to be made with Tom Wolf, 1009 Brighton Drive, Menasha, by April 11.

Ski movies will be shown in the Bar Room after dinner, and free beer will be served.

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A check for \$400 was presented to Brother Richard, principal, Xavier High School, by members of the student council. The money, along with the \$2,500 donated by the Xavier Parents' Club, will be used for athletic field development. Making the presentation were Pat Toppins, left, boys' council president and Pat Flanagan, chairman of the candy sale which both Boys' and Girls' Student Councils sponsored during the Christmas season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Coach Terms Gymnastics Best for Total Development

Contributes to Coordination Of Athlete in Any Field

FOND DU LAC — Gymnastics is the sport which is the best for total development.

Robert Bohl, gymnastic coach at Rich East High School, Park Forest, Ill., stressed this to physical education teachers at the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association meeting held at Goodrich High School here Friday.

He explained that gymnastics will contribute to the coordination and development of any athlete no matter what sport is his specialty.

The sport, he said, in recent years, has gained great popularity and is fast gaining acceptance in many school systems throughout the country.

"Unlike any other sport, gymnastics, has an aesthetic quality that relates it to art and beauty and the term artistic gymnastics is being used more readily today than ever before," he said.

"Not only are the movements artistic and beautiful to watch, but the performer has more freedom than in other sports in that he can create his own combination of skills," Bohl explained.

"Today a gymnast must show that he is the master of his body and his movements and through artistic gymnastics he can complete his exercise with confidence, ease of execution, fluency of combination, grace, style and originality," he stated.

He backed up these statements with demonstrations on the parallel bars, vaulting horse, trampoline, uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

In attempting to give the attending educators the basic fundamentals to incorporate into their own programs, Bohl said:

From the key skills a student can progress at his own speed, he said, and without the mastering of these skills, a student can never be a good gymnast.

He continued "in a unit of

demonstrated how the basic fundamentals are taught.

"First start with tumbling," he said, "because many experts have said that a person can tumble into gymnastics."

"Too often instructors endeavor to cover too much in the time allotted each unit," Bohl explained.

Spranger's '5' Gains Semis In Menasha

Meets Butch's Today; Jerry's Duals Falls Unit

MENASHA — Spranger's Bar of Waverly Corners and Menominee Falls' Badgers Saturday night gained berths in the semi-finals of the St. John Class A Tournament.

Spranger's defeated Bob and Mary's of Kaukauna, 79-74, after having won in the afternoon over Fireside Restaurant of Madison, 75-60.

Jim Kryszak and Tom Steinmetz paced the win with 24 and 19 points, respectively, while Lee Otto and Ron Brault had 21 apiece for the losers.

Menominee Falls, which had drawn a bye in the opening round, edged American Bank of Madison, 68-65. American Bank had gained the right to face Menominee Falls as they turned back Howard's Food Market of Menasha, 89-72, in afternoon play.

Jim Behl and Paul Timm were high for the Badgers with 19 and 14 points, while Don Kelliher had 14 for American Bank.

In today's semi-finals, Jerry's Lanes of Kimberly will meet Menominee Falls at 1:30 and Butch's Pizza of Kimberly will tangle with Spranger's at 2:30.

The losers will meet in the consolation game at 6:45 p.m. today with the championship game slated for 8.

Mickey Wright Takes Over Lead In Venice Open

VENICE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Wright took a three-stroke lead Saturday in the Venice Open Golf Tournament with a one-under-par 71 for a 36-hole 145 total.

Clifford Ann Creed, the first round leader, carded a 75 and was in a three-way tie for second. Bracketed with her, after going around in 74, were Beth Stone and Betsy Rawls. The three had 148 totals.

Miss Wright was three over par after the first five holes. But she birdied the sixth, then eagled the seventh on an 80-yard sand wedge shot to recover. She birdied the 18th on an eight-foot putt.

Judy Torluemke shot a 74 for a 149 total.

Defending champion Joe Lazaro of Waltham, Mass., was second with 211. Third was Nick Genovese of Dundas, Ont., with 220.

Pair Wins WSU-O Badminton Crown

OSHKOSH — Dick Cavanaugh of Portage and Jim Macksam of Fond du Lac teamed to win the Wisconsin State University intramural badminton crown Thursday night at Albee Hall. The two beat Tom Yelich of Wausau and Ron Miller of Oshkosh, 15-9 and 15-12.

Pro Hockey

Toronto 3, New York 3, tie.

Montreal 1, Chicago 3 (Montreal clinches regular season title)

Jim Lefebvre Leads Dodgers Past Giants

Hits 3-Run Homer To Spark 5-3 Exhibition Win

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Third baseman Jim Lefebvre crashed a three-run 450-foot homer over the center field fence in the fourth inning Saturday, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 exhibition baseball victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Lefebvre, National League Rookie of the Year in 1965, has hit four of the six Dodger homers this spring.

His latest came off rookie Dick Estelle, driving in Tommy Davis and Ron Fairly, who had singled and walked.

San Francisco's Willie McCovey also walloped a 450-foot homer. His solo in the third over the right field wall was the only run off rookie right-hander Don Sutton. Sutton celebrated his 21st birthday by going five innings and giving up only six hits.

San Francisco 001 001 100—3 9 1

Los Angeles 000 310 100—5 12 0

Estelle, Gibson (5), Lintz (3) and Miller; Sutton, Mueller (4), Perranoski (4) and Torborg. W—Sutton. L—Estelle.

Kansas City Wins, 5 to 4, Over Houston

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Kansas City jumped out into a 4-0 lead in the first inning and held off fast-closing Houston in winning its exhibition baseball game 5-4 Saturday.

Houston threatened in the ninth inning when Doug Rader led off with a home run off reliever Jack Aker.

The A's scored their decisive run in the eighth on singles by Campy Campaneris and Larry Stahl and a sacrifice fly by Mike Hershberger.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter, the A's opening-day choice against Minnesota, tied seven innings.

Kansas City 400 000 010—5 7 1

Houston 000 002 011—4 7 0

Hunter, Joyce (3), Aker (9) and Roof, Bruce and Heath, Seaman (4). W—Hunter. L—Bruce.

Penn State to Make Kentucky Meet Debut

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Oregon State and Kansas State will make their second appearances in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament and Penn State will make its debut in the 14th annual basketball tourney Dec. 16-17, Bernie A. Shively, Kentucky athletic director, announced Saturday.

Study-as-You-Play Plan Set Up for Cubs' Holtzman

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — to join the Cubs for home games, at least.

The Chicago Cubs have set up a study-as-you-play plan for their prized young pitching prospect, 20-year-old Ken Holtzman.

Vice President John Holland said Saturday that Holtzman, who signed off the University of Illinois campus last year, will re-turn to Chicago Sunday to re-some studies as a junior.

Holtzman, who has played in only 15 professional baseball games, will have a classroom schedule at Illinois' Chicago farm club in the Pacific Coast Circle campus permitting him to join the Cubs for home games, at least.

Holland also announced option of three pitchers, Sterling Slaughter, Lee Meyers and Dave Downing to the Tacoma schedule at Illinois' Chicago farm club in the Pacific Coast Circle campus permitting him to join the Cubs for home games, at least.

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'Hasn't Even Kept Pace' Miller Says Baseball's Minimum Salary Limit Is Unreasonably Low

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Marvin J. Miller, up for election as director of the Major League Players Association, opened his platform for inspection today and said that baseball's minimum salary of \$7,000 is "unreasonably low."

A professional economist who has served the government and the United Steelworkers Union since 1939, Miller feels that the Players Association "should be more concerned with the minimum salary because it's unreasonably low."

"It hasn't even kept pace with the rise in the cost of living," he said. "Oh, I know people say players get too much, but you've got to realize you're dealing with skilled people — actually the top 500 in their field."

He'd Make More

"A player struggles to make the majors and when he finally reaches the majors, he's in that group of 500. But all he gets is \$7,000. That's it. In other fields if he climbed that high, he'd make more. Baseball should be like any other business."

And that's what Miller feels he has to offer the players: A business mind who can better represent their interests to management.

That's what he's been telling the players as he hops from one camp to another. He has been selected by the player representatives but his ultimate election is subject to the ratification of the 20 major league clubs.

While he has been making the rounds there have been some players openly critical of his selection, primarily because he has a union background.

Made Statement

"I think I just got in the way of the Hoffa backlash," Miller explains. "When my name was brought up Hoffa had just made his statement about trying to unionize athletes. I got the backlash Now I've been trying to clear up some of the misunderstandings."

"Some of the players on the Angels made some statements at the time. But once I got to talk to them they came over to me and said they were sorry they hadn't talked to me before making the statements."

And what has Miller done to calm the storm?

"I've stressed that the Players Association is independent and democratic," he said. "I've told them I have always as-

Billie Jean King Gains Round-of-8 In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Billie Jean King, the former Billie Jean Moffitt, easily gained the quarter-final round of the South African tennis tournament Saturday by defeating Jean Forbes of Johannesburg, 6-4, 6-0.

Mrs. King, who now lives in Alhambra, Calif., next will play Edda Buding of West Germany.

Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Bobby Wilson of England, moved into the quarter-final round of men's doubles by defeating Bert Nie-mand and Weith Brebnor of South Africa 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

South Africa 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

This is a rather sad commentary on athletics in our time. Baseball is supposed to be a "fun game" and an "action game." However, the biggest baseball stories of the spring have been Wisconsin's anti-trust suit against baseball and the Sandy Koufax-Don Drysdale holdout siege. Neither event has been much fun and neither has produced much action — unless you count "fanning the breeze" as action. On the trial front, we're no closer to knowing what the final disposition of the Braves' case will be than we were five weeks ago when the proceedings started. It has all represented a "black eye" for baseball thus far, and it's questionable whether any number of legal "beef steaks" can effect a complete healing. Koufax and Drysdale, who evidently were victims of bad advice with their original unreasonable demands of a joint contract under 3-year terms, woke up and smelled the coffee in time (as Ann Landers would say). Their careers might indeed have been in jeopardy if they had persisted in staying out of baseball for a year. If baseball's greatest 1-2 pitching punch had gotten away with the requested original \$1,000,000, 3-year package deal, there's no telling what demands would be coming up next. The Dodgers need the pair, it's true—they could entertain no semblance of pennant dreams without Don and Sandy—but the two pitchers also need the Dodgers and organized baseball, which made them famous. The Dodgers have treated them fairly through the years (in fact, most professional ball players are more than generously rewarded for their efforts, in terms of present salaries and future pensions) including a full season's pay for a half-season's work for Koufax not too long ago. Three-year contracts are unrealistic in competitive athletics because of injury hazards and the often-abrupt diminution of talent. How could Koufax, with his long history of ailments, really expect such a long-term guarantee?

The Koufax-Drysdale case has been just one manifestation of the "restlessness of the natives" in sports. The thrill of participation . . . the glory of victory . . . loyalty to a team or a cause—all of these are becoming rather passe. Pro athletes not only want substantial pay—to which they're entitled—but such a big "piece of the action" that old-time stars must shudder. The hefty baseball bonus payments to untied youngsters and the fantastic financial arrangements for pro football draftees in the "Namath-Anderson-Grabowski" era have played major roles in fomenting what could become a bonafide veterans' rebellion. Will baseball and football franchise owners act in time to avert chaos?

Former Green Bay Bluejays loom large in the Washington Senators' plans to rise above their eighth-place finish of 1965. When the Associated Press analyzed the Nats' team, it listed Frank Howard, Pete Richert and Phil Ortega as the team's top players. All starred for Green Bay in the 3-1 league in the late '50s.

Phil Condu, former Fox Cities player who recently was promoted to a sergeancy in the Appleton Police Department, is the latest to "endorse" Stan Wasiak, Foxes manager for '66. Condu, who played in the 3-1 league at the same time Wasiak piloted Green Bay, says Wasiak had a "running" ball club and earned the reputation of being a good strategist. Condu is also familiar with "Deacon" Jones, who will be a coach and part-time player with the Foxes. Jones is a "major league caliber" hitter, but an injured arm kept him from getting a chance in the big show, according to Condu. For a time, Condu played on the '59 Topeka team with Jim Maloney—one of today's top major league pitchers. Condu recalls that Maloney didn't have an outstanding year in '59 but that he threw hard and also had an excellent slow curve ball. Phil, who had some differences with Topeka manager Johnny Vander Meer, finished the '59 season with the Foxes. One of Condu's biggest moments came when he went 8-for-8 in a doubleheader against Topeka the first time Phil faced Vander Meer's club in a Foxes uniform.

Kimberly High School's John Reider and Menasha St. Mary's Mike Gage—members of the all-Fox Cities basketball team announced last Sunday by the Post-Crescent—once were teammates on the Kimberly Holy Name grade school squad. Gage still resides in Kimberly but attends St. Mary High.

Appleton High School, which has not applied for a basketball tournament for several years, plans to seek one for 1967. AHS, which last had a regional meet in '61, will probably apply for a regional—since sectional tournaments are pretty well reserved for the largest-capacity gyms and arenas. Brown County Arena, which has become the WIAA's favorite sectional site—because of its prolific 2-year "gate"—probably missed a 1966 sellout because of the televising of the final night's play. The Green Bay meet drew more than 6,000 the first night but had "only" something over 4,000 the second night. Channel 2, which paid only \$100 for television rights, reimbursed the WIAA for the difference between the total "gates" of 1965 and '66.

Half the field for Lawrence University's annual holiday basketball tournament will be changed for the 1966 meet. The returnees will be St. Norbert (1964 champion) and Lawrence (1965 titlist). Carthage College, of Kenosha, and North Park (Ill.) will replace Northland and Milton in the tourney. The Carthage Redmen, whose squad will include Appleton's Tom Jooss and Marinette Central's Jan Roland, are attempting an iron-man schedule with back-to-back tourneys. Starting with the Dec. 27-28 Lutheran Welfare Classic at Park Ridge, Ill., Carthage will play tourney games on four successive nights. Not even NBA teams attempt this kind of a grind very often.

Attending a summer basketball camp is becoming the "camp" thing for high school and pre-high school players. The Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association has "legalized" attendance at camps such as the one to be staged by Marquette's Al McGuire at St. John's Military Academy. The public school governing body (WIAA) had previously permitted such attendance. For example, some key players of the 1965 state championship Monroe team, had polished their skills by attending an Ed McCauley basketball school.



Butte des Morts Golf Club's new professional staff, assistant Tom Cox, left, and head pro Al Starr, take time out from preparing the shop for the opening of the season to check one of the many irons in stock. Starr replaces Everett Leonard in the head pro's post at BDM. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Cities Golfing Horizon Has New Starr — BDM Pro Al

Boasts Varied Links Background; New Assistant Is Tom Cox

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A new Starr hovers over the Fox Cities links horizon. Al Starr, a 31-year-old Arizona native, arrived in Appleton recently to prepare for his new position as head professional at the Butte des Morts Golf Club. Starr replaces veteran Everett Leonard, who retired at the conclusion of the 1965 season after 31 years at BDM. Also new to the BDM scene is Tom Cox, who will serve as Starr's assistant.

The personable, blond Starr endured a rather unique — to say the least — baptism to the links sport, but managed to "survive" the frightening experience and launch his golf apprenticeship in 1953.

"Soundly Beaten" Starr, it seems, in his maiden tour at the age of 17, was playing golf with Patti Urlich, now his wife, and Patti's mother. The result: "I was soundly beaten," Al beamed, "and I wouldn't play with them again until after three months of practice on the driving range."

It might be added, however, that it was no shame for Al to lose to his future wife and mother-in-law, since both are exceptionally talented on the links. Patti's father, Del, was the head pro at Tucson's Randolph Golf Course, where Al's apprenticeship began after his graduation from Tucson High School in 1953.

In the fall of '53, Al enrolled at the University of Arizona, with emphasis in business administration scholastically and golf athletically. He was inducted into the U.S. Army in 1954 and served for two years as a Nike Missile specialist in Philadelphia.

Re-Entered Arizona After his discharge from the service, Al re-entered Arizona University and continued his apprenticeship at Randolph. While on the U of A campus, Al earned two varsity letters in golf.

Starr's golf career at Arizona included matches with Billy Casper Jr. and Gene Littler, both prominent figures on the PGA circuit at present. Littler fired a 66 and beat Starr, 4 and 3, while Casper had it a little tougher, winning 3 and 2 twice. Casper and Littler were playing for the Naval Air Pack team, of San Diego. The handsome, 5-11 165-pounder was runnerup to the medalist in the Border Conference meet in his last season at Arizona. His best collegiate competitive round was a 67.

After leaving the University

in 1957, Starr assumed full-time duties as assistant pro at Randolph. In 1959 he accepted a position as associate pro at Oro Valley Country Club in Tucson, under Johnny Gibson, whose summer months are spent at Chicago's Westmoreland. While at Oro Valley, Starr conducted the state junior championship, organized women's groups, supervised caddies and kept handicap records.

Better Offer In 1961 and '62, Starr served as the head pro at the Kern City Golf Club, Bakersfield, Calif. A better offer from the Rolling Hills Golf Club in Tucson in May of '62 brought the Arizona native back to his old stomping grounds.

Starr's latest position was as head pro of the new Skyline Country Club, Tucson. He served at Skyline from October of '62 to November of '64, before entering private business with the Heritage Building Corporation in the capacity of assistant vice president.

While at Skyline, Starr authored what he terms as his best round. He fired a course

Senators Get Humphreys For Cubs' Hunt

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Washington Senators obtained Bob Humphreys, from the Chicago Cubs in a waiver deal Saturday for outfielder Ken Hunt and cash. Five pitchers also were sent to the Washington minor league training base at Lake Wales, Fla.

Humphreys, a right-handed relief pitcher, formerly was with the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals. He won his only two decisions in 41 games with the Cubs last season, and has a major league record of four victories and two defeats.

Hunt, a right-handed hitting outfielder who has played for the New York Yankees, California Angels and Senators, was on the inactive list last year but is attempting a comeback. The Senators sent Frank Kreutzer and Tom Cheney to their training base for more work, but did not make any decision on their future. Don Loun will join Hawaii and Joe Coleman and Rich Nold will report for reassignment. Coleman is the Senators' \$70,000 bonus pitcher, who won his only two starts in the majors late last season.

record 65, 5-under par on the 6,413-yard layout, on nines of 35-30.

Desire to Teach Starr expressed a strong desire to teach as much as possible in his new position. Hoping to meet as many of the members and as fast as possible, Starr noted that the people in this area whom he has come in contact with are simply "terrific."

"I used to think that the people in the Western part of the country were those noted for friendliness, but I guess they are just transplanted Mid-Westerners. It sure seems to me that friendliness originated in this area. It's just great to be here," Starr offered.

"Actually, it's quite a thrill to get into the Midwest as a pro," Starr continued. "The courses in this area are much more plush than those of the Southwestern part of the country. It's hard to compare, but in the Southwest, the courses are longer, flatter and are toughened up by sand traps and artificial water. Up here, you don't get the roll on your drives that you get in the Southwest," Starr opined.

Competed in PGA Test Starr's professional career has included competition in the National PGA tournament at the Dallas Athletic Club, Tucson Open and Phoenix Open. He has been paired with pros John Barnum, Al Mengert, Ernie Ball, Ralph Guldahl, former Masters and U. S. Open king, and top-notch amateur Dr. Ed Updegraff.

Starr and Patti were married in 1954 and now have two sons. Brad, 10, and Greg, 8. Patti and the boys won't arrive on the Fox Cities scene until June 9, after the youngsters have completed the school term.

Al's assistant, Tom Cox, is 26 years old. Tom, the son of Verdie Cox, basketball coach and assistant professor at Michigan Tech in Houghton, began his golf career under his father, who is also a pro, at Houghton's Portage Lake Golf Club.

Tom attended Southern Illinois University for four years and earned varsity letters in football (as quarterback) and basketball. During the summer months, he worked under his father at Portage Lake.

Cox then served as an assistant under Ken Pruitt at Lock Haven in Alton, Ill. for two seasons, before spending the summer of '65 at the Rolling Hills and Green Country Club, Arlington Heights, Ill., under Chuck Pedersen. He has been working out at his home in Jupiter, Fla.

He said he has developed two new pitches.

Feeney also reported that pitchers Bob Garibaldi and Bill Wade have been sent to Casa Grande to report to the Phoenix club of the Pacific Coast League. Both were on the Phoenix roster but have been working out with the Giants until contract differences, before spending the summer of '65 at the Rolling Hills and Green Country Club, Arlington Heights, Ill., under Chuck Pedersen. He has been working out at his home in Jupiter, Fla.

KING PIN capers

The Twin City Junior Bowling Association will sponsor its first team tournament next Saturday at Lakewood Lanes. Squads will bowl at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The meet is open to all junior bowlers who reside or bowl in a league with the jurisdiction of the Twin City association.

Bantams, juniors and seniors may bowl together on the same team. A team will consist of four members, boys or girls. Entries close with the 1 p.m. shift. Fees are 75 cents for bowling and 25 cents toward trophies. All money will be used for awards since adult work is voluntary. The junior association, sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress, is in its first year of operation.

A team from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, finished in fourth place in the annual Wisconsin and Michigan Paper Mill Bowling Tournament held recently.

The IPC team had a 2,564 total. Winning team was the Kimberly-Clark squad from Munising with 3,008.

In the doubles, Kermit Luckow and Everett Wegner had a 1,206 total to tie for seventh place. Jim Maes and Gerald Romenesko were ninth with 1,203 and Bill Schultz and Harry Grady had 10th spot with 1,195. Romenesko was the top area finisher in the singles with a 635 for sixth place. Grady was eighth with 629. Grady was eighth in all-events with 1,814.

After two weekends of competition, the Appleton Post 2778 was pacing the men's minor division team event of the State Veterans of Foreign Wars annual bowling tournament with a 2,490 total.

The American League at

Twelve Corners recently completed a 6-game tournament with the Twelve Corners Tavern taking first place with a \$284 total pinfall.

K and B Auto took second with 5,155 and Pritzl's was third with 5,110. Techlin was the top individual in the six games with series counts of 581 and 597.

Three teams posted scratch single game scores of over 1,000 last week. Setting the pace was the Valley Planning Mill with a 1,073 game and 3,070 series in the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes.

Heinritz Insurance smacked a 1,072 count in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes and the Guest House Inn had a 1,027 scratch score in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl.

Witz Food Market had a total of 20 splits in one game Thursday night at the 41 Bowl and oddly enough the team still won the game.

Art Zielinski rolled a 169 triplicate in the Allis Chalmers League at Sabre Lanes last week.

Mary Schultz put together games of 152, 155 and 158, an improvement of three per game, in Hahn's Navy League Thursday.

Donna Krueger, who averages 137 in the Ladies American League at the 41 Bowl, fired a 221 game last week.

Split cleanups reported included: Shirley LaRue 4-7-9, Tag-a-Long League, 41 Bowl; Mary Smith 6-7, Ten Pin Toilers League, Hahn's; Pat Beyer 6-7-10, Peg Kippenhan 6-7-10 and Joan Kolosso 6-7 and 5-8-10, Ladies American, 41 Bowl; Mark Weyenberg 6-7, Bird Couples, Little Chute; Rose Marie Fjellerud 4-5-7, Kimberly Ladies, Jerry's Lanes; Debora

Schollander Plans To Retire After 1968 Olympics

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Yale swimming star Dor Schollander said Saturday he plans to retire from competition after the 1968 Olympic Games.

Schollander, freestyler who won four gold medals in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, is training in Ocala with Yale teammates for the National Men's AAU swims next week at Bradenton, Fla.

An ear infection and the NCAA ban on Yale athletes because of a disagreement over eligibility requirements has kept Schollander idle for the greater part of the time since he became eligible to compete on the Yale varsity early in the year.

He told the Ocala Star Banner that he doesn't believe he has yet reached his peak of strength but "since winning at Tokyo a lot of the lustre has rubbed off" athletics for him.

"I think I'll be ready to settle down after graduation (soon after the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City)," Schollander said. He is studying economics at Yale.

Delie, 4-5-7, Hahn's Women's League.

Personal Report: Only two weeks of league bowling remain for me to get that first 600. Last Thursday I put the Blue Apple in the machine, cleaned all the old scores off it and came through with a 530 series. Now maybe I can keep 'er humming in there.

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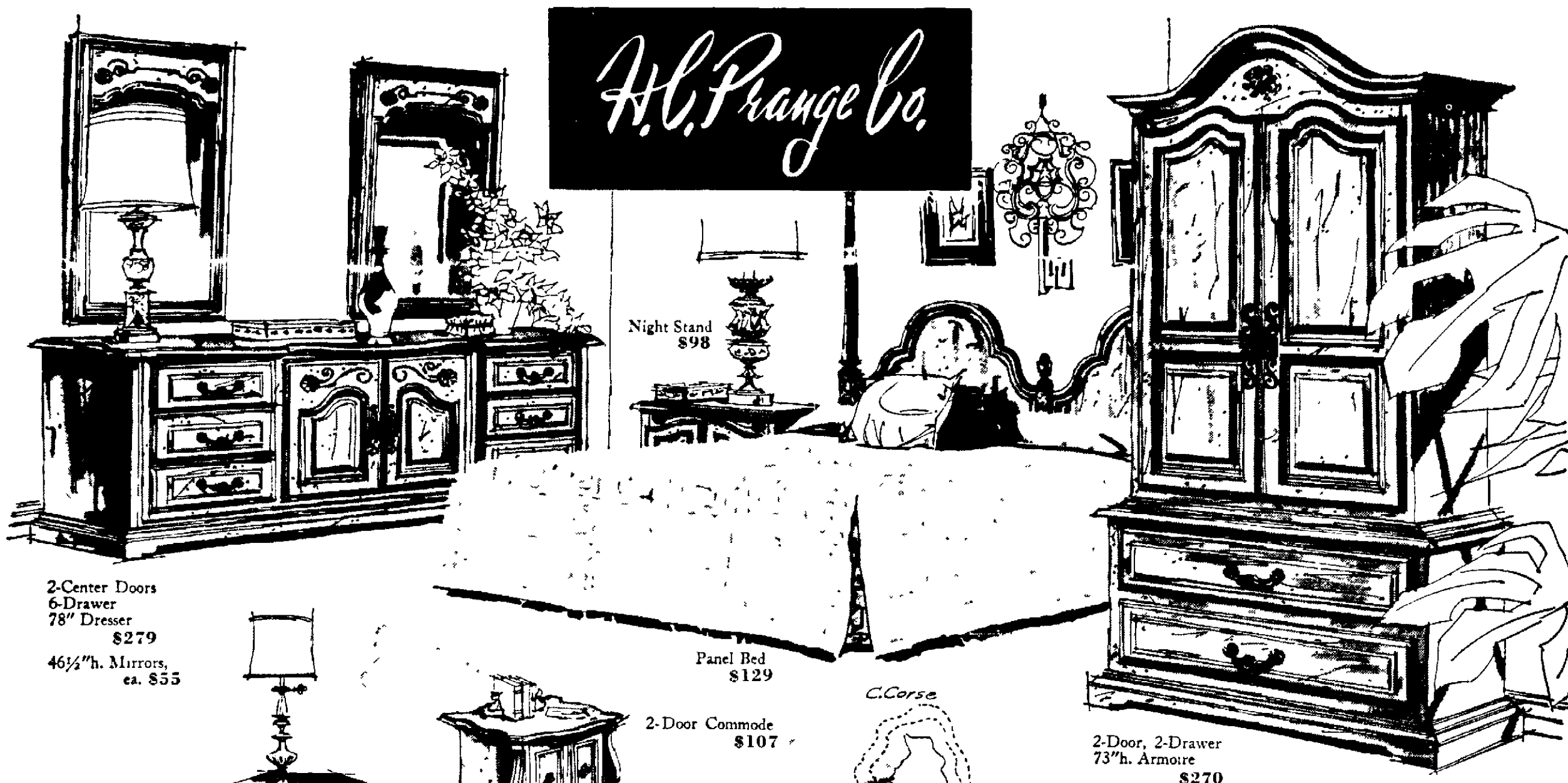
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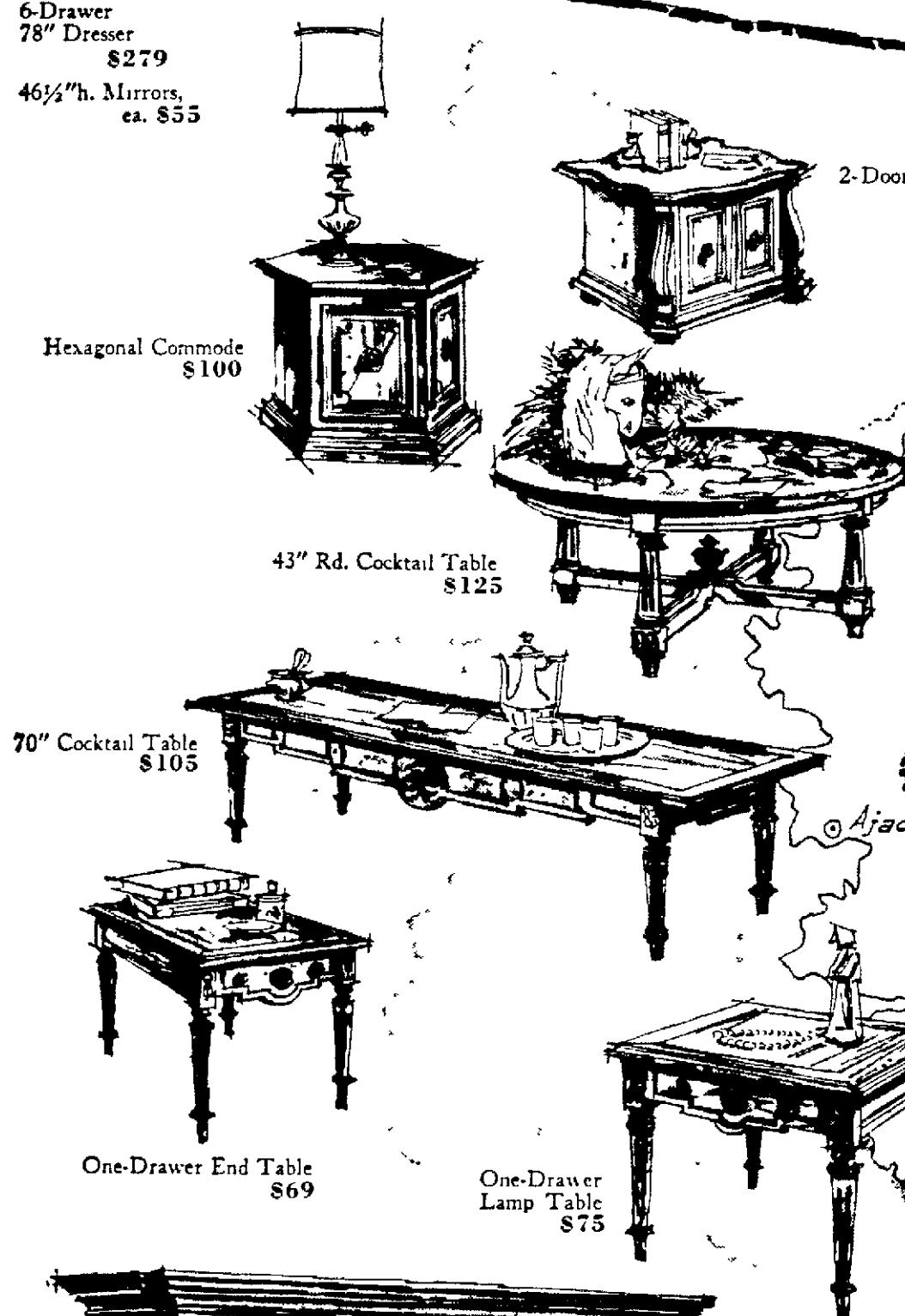


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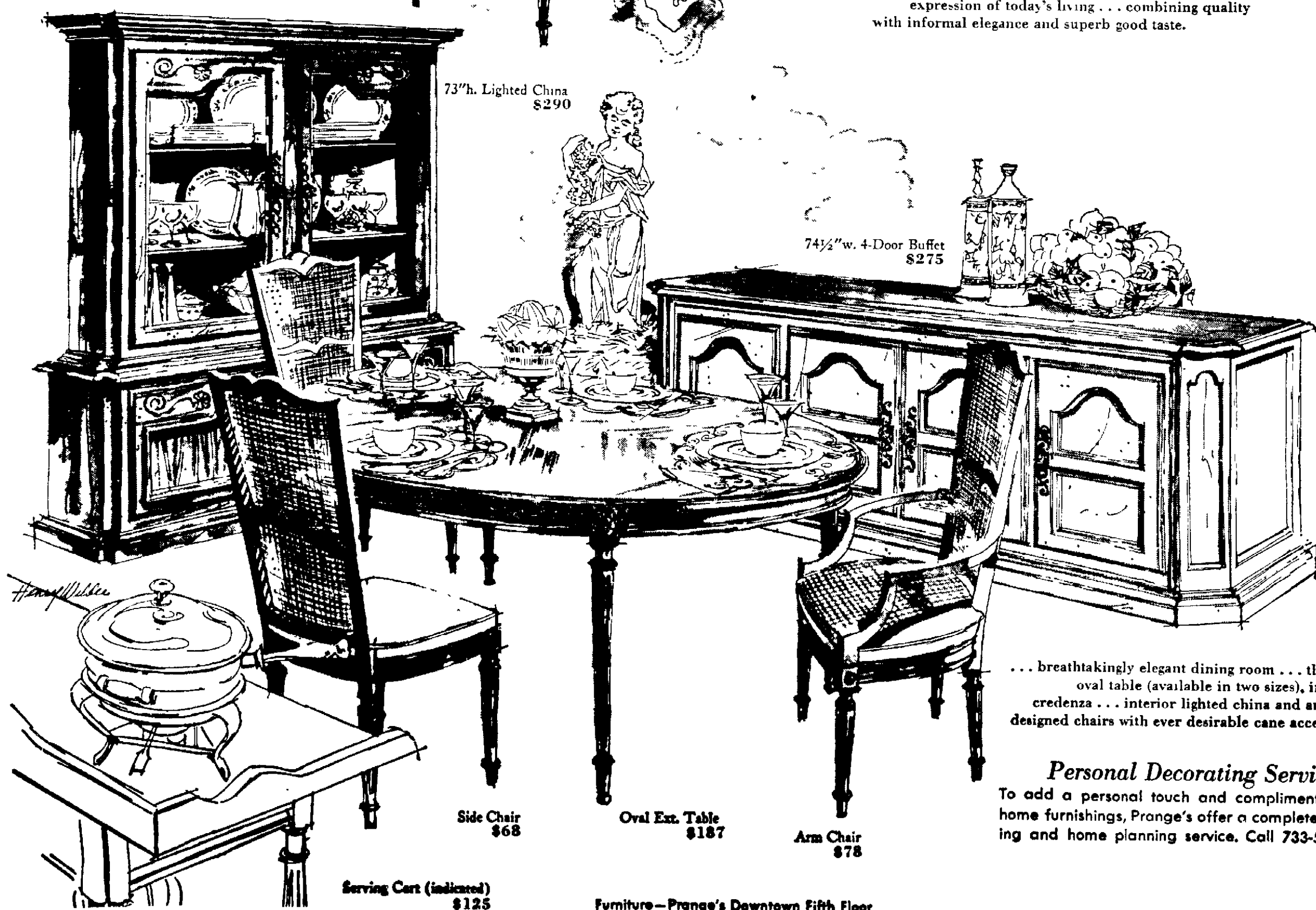
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Fawn Gulseth, Route 1, Manitowoc, proudly displays the 2½-pound rainbow trout which she caught from one of the ponds at Silver Moon Springs, located west of Plymouth.

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

The conversation roamed from using pistols to subdue big muskies, to the proposal for shortening the bow and arrow deer season and then to the walleye activity on the Wolf River.

It was a quiet afternoon. Despite a bright sun there was a definite March chill in the air and the temperature nudged at the 40 mark, but could not go higher.

Single Shot dropped in for a visit at Bob Vander Velden's place on Highway 76 and it didn't take long for us to hook into a few imaginary muskies after looking over Bob's collection of big fish and some of the trophies he has won.

"If they want the world record to come back to Wisconsin they will have to let us use pistols to finish off big fish," Vander Velden said.

He went on to explain how a major share of registered guides in Wisconsin had approved a petition asking for the return of the law which would permit the use of a handgun for muskies. The guides held their annual state meeting at Weyauwega a week ago Saturday and were unanimous in backing the proposal.

"If we cannot get the law passed allowing the use of a handgun," Vander Velden said, "we would at least like to get a modified version through whereby the conservation department would allow registered guides to use a gun."

Vander Velden offered to show Single Shot some of the secrets about getting a muskie and invited this writer along when the Muskie Club of Wisconsin holds its annual outing in the latter part of June.

Some of the top muskie fishermen in the state participate in this weekend outing. It includes a little competition since there are several trophies at stake along with a lot of good fun and fellowship.

When the conversation shifted to the length of the season for bow and arrow hunters, Gordy Fleming, of Little Chute, pointed out that one of the proposals that will come up at the Conservation Congress hearings April 11 regards a shortening of the season for bow hunters.

"I'm against that," Fleming observed. "They want to cut the days off the last part of the season, just before the regular deer-gun season begins. That's our best hunting time. The deer are finally starting to move out and around more."

This writer pointed out that the deer herd is increasing each year, the snowless winter in this area will provide for an even larger fawn crop this summer and car kills continue to climb higher. The few deer taken by archers are a drop in the bucket so cutting back on the hunting days of archers makes little sense.

When talk shifted back to the Wolf River, it was noted that quite a few anglers out in the middle of the week were taking fish in the early morning hours.

Good activity was reported from Red Banks, from the area of the Oxbow and also at spots downriver from Northport. Cold weather early in the week had slowed down fishermen, but with a warming trend predicted, it was figured that numbers of anglers as well as fish caught would improve.

Pike continue to run large and 5-pounders are quite common. Northerns also have been showing up on stringers and, if the weatherman cooperates with some higher temperatures, it is expected that more panfish will be taken in bays and bayous of the river.

Conservation Calendar Fish, Game Violations Higher, Report Shows

April 11 — County Conservation Congress hearings on fish, game and fur bearing animal rules and regulations.

April 13 — Conservation Commission, Hill Farms State Office Bldg., Madison.

April 15 — Public Service Commission hearing on application for a permit to enlarge a waterway of Eagle Springs Lake in Town of Eagle, Waushara County, for a boat channel. County Courthouse Annex, Waushara.

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Silver Moon Springs Has 32 Trout Ponds, Hatchery

Rated Largest Producer in Midwest, Features Pay Fishing For Wide Variety of Species

BY KURT MUELLER, JR.
Post-Crescent News Service

Tucked away in the beautiful wooded hills of the Kettle Moraine near Plymouth (Sheboygan County), you'll find 400 acres of "fishermen's paradise" — that is, if you're the kind of fisherman who likes to get a full creel any day of the year. And you don't even need a license.

Where's the "catch?" This "catch" is at Silver Moon Springs trout farm or at any of the dozens of such "pay ponds" which have sprung up in the Midwest over the last decade and a half.

At a "pay pond" you pay for every ounce of enjoyment, but are guaranteed your money's worth in fun and fish.

Silver Moon Springs, located about four miles west of Plymouth on County Trunk S, is owned and operated by Ed Langenfeld of New Holstein (Calumet County).

Fishing is open to anyone — man, woman or child, providing he is willing to pay \$1.50 per pound for trout. You can catch all you can afford.

Thirty-two ponds, of different sizes, a series of raceways where young trout are reared, and a large hatchery form the layout at Silver Moon Springs. This hatchery is the largest producer of trout in the Midwest.

Supplies Restaurants
In addition to providing enough trout for customer fishing, Silver Moon Springs also supplies dressed trout to restaurants.

Rainbows and brooks are the types most commonly produced, although German browns and other less known species of trout are also raised. The rainbows, Langenfeld explained, are easiest to raise, being able to tolerate greater extremes of conditions. Consequently they have become the most popular, with the sporty brook next in demand.

Twelve ponds are open to public fishing. Fish are planted in these ponds according to size and variety so that the angler can find the place to fish which most satisfies his desire, be it for a certain species, size, or just a duke's mixture.

Less Renowned
Among the less renowned species raised at Silver Moon Springs are the kamloops, an offshoot of the brown which attains a size of 30-40 pounds and should satisfy the fishermen who want to grapple with the big ones: the tiger trout, a cross between the brook and the German brown; the cutthroat, a western species; and the splake, the famous cross between the lake trout and the brook which has been popularized by the Province of Ontario during the past decade.

Langenfeld said about a half million eggs are hatched each year at Silver Moon Springs. The eggs, however, do not come from his own stock but must be shipped in by plane from large hatcheries in Pennsylvania, Washington and Canada.

"Out of this total a swim up (hatch) of approximately 90 per cent is guaranteed," he said. The eggs hatch in the Silver Moon hatchery about 10 days after their arrival.

After hatching, the minute fry retain the egg sac (their sole source of nutrition at this time) for about one week. During this stage they look like thousands of tiny tubes struggling weakly in a large tub. It is hard to imagine that within a year they will be 12-inch trout capable of putting up a battle on the end of some lucky angler's line.

Protein Formula
Such rapid growth is in part attributed to good food. The Langenfelds developed their own high protein formula for fish food in the form of dry pellets. This diet is supplemented with liver and pork spleen, but only for about the first six weeks of the young fishes' lives, Langenfeld said. During this time the fry attain a length of nearly two inches.

Because they are difficult to raise, the brook trout, by their arrests last year numbered 7,534, several hundred more record at Silver Moon Springs than in the previous year.

water there is vital for their production.

The springs not only keep the ponds ice free in winter, but help keep the water warmer during the cold season. The warmer the water, the more rapid the action of the trout and, consequently, the more they eat and, in turn, grow, Langenfeld explained. A temperature of about 65 degrees is ideal and is able to be maintained longer because of the constantly active springs.

Incessant Flow
About 2,000 gallons of water pour through the ponds and raceways at Silver Moon Springs each minute. This incessant flow from springs and artesian wells beneath the blue clay subsoil, is also essential to provide the large supply of oxygen required (trout need 10 times as much oxygen as ordinary fish).

Organized by Adolf, Ed and the late Paul Langenfeld in 1948, Silver Moon Springs became the first known trout farm in the Midwest. Originally New Holstein mink ranchers, they wanted to have a place of their own nearby where they could be certain of catching trout.

They heard of a place called "Spring Farm" which was snuggled in a serene Kettle Moraine valley near Plymouth. Upon investigation the Langenfelds discovered hundreds of gushing springs emptying their waters into a large pond which had been used for a century as a reservoir for a saw and feed mill.

Purchased Farm
The brothers purchased "Spring Farm" and in a matter of months the spring waters, which had been the life blood of the mill for more than 100 years, became the vital ingredient in the annual production of hundreds of thousands of trout. At first the Langenfelds' plans were modest. They modernized some buildings, tore down others, built a small hatchery. They obtained huge claims to clean out the silted pond.

So began what is believed to have been the first "pay pond" trout fishing in the middle west. The multiplying number of fishermen — who began bringing their families — provided the impetus for a large clubhouse with walk-in freezer, facilities for cleaning trout, more ponds and a larger hatchery.

In 1952 an adjoining farm with springs and artesian wells was incorporated into the original 80-acre layout. In 1955, the Langenfelds established a trout rearing station and fee fishing ponds at Elton, Wisconsin (Langlade County). This made it possible to increase annual production to the present average of 75,000 pounds.

Junior Gun Club Elects Officers At Hortonville

The Hortonville Junior Gun Club officers for 1966 are Dennis Tessen, president; Tim Giller, vice president; Kay Richards, secretary; David Roepke, treasurer and Lois Steffanus, range officer.

The club is administered by an adult board of directors and is fully chartered by the National Rifle Association of America. Training is now in progress and those interested are urged to contact James Tessen, Hortonville, as to time of entry. Once a class starts, all new NRA's thanks to instructor students that are late must wait till a new class is started. The club instructor is a firearms training in 1965 which was the club's first year of operation.

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Sylvester Wagner, manager at Silver Moon Springs, exhibits a 7-pound trout taken from one of the 32 ponds covering the area. It took approximately three years for the fish to reach this size, Wagner reports.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Warnings

With the boating season just around the corner, it is time to familiarize ourselves with the boating regulations once again. The regulation most boaters are having difficulty with is still the life preserver law. It states it is unlawful to operate any boat unless it is equipped with at least one life preserver, life belt, ring buoy, buoyant cushion or other device of the sort prescribed by U.S. Coast Guard regulations for each person on board placed as to be readily accessible.

It is recommended that all occupants of any boat or at least children and non-swimmers, wear a vest type approved life preserver for their added personal safety.

Not Approved
You will notice the law states Coast Guard approved life preserver. There are many preservers on the market which are not approved; so when purchasing one, be sure it is approved and has the Coast Guard approval number attached.

You will also notice, the law states the preservers must be readily accessible. Each year when the various boating accidents are investigated, it is found that people drowned simply because they were unable to get to the preservers. They were stored in a locked compartment or had other equipment piled on top of them.

We would also like to remind you to be sure and check the condition of the life preservers for your own protection. To comply with this law is not only mandatory, but makes good common sense. We do wish you an enjoyable boating season and take care.



Question a hundred campers and you're likely to get a hundred different reasons why they go camping. When you get right down to essentials, though, I'm convinced that most of us are really romantics.

There's something about camping that takes us right back to a simpler and more modern camping practices are easier and more comfortable we just can't escape a twinge of nostalgia that some of the old ways aren't permissible any more.

Dear Van—How do you make a camp bed out of pine boughs? T. C.

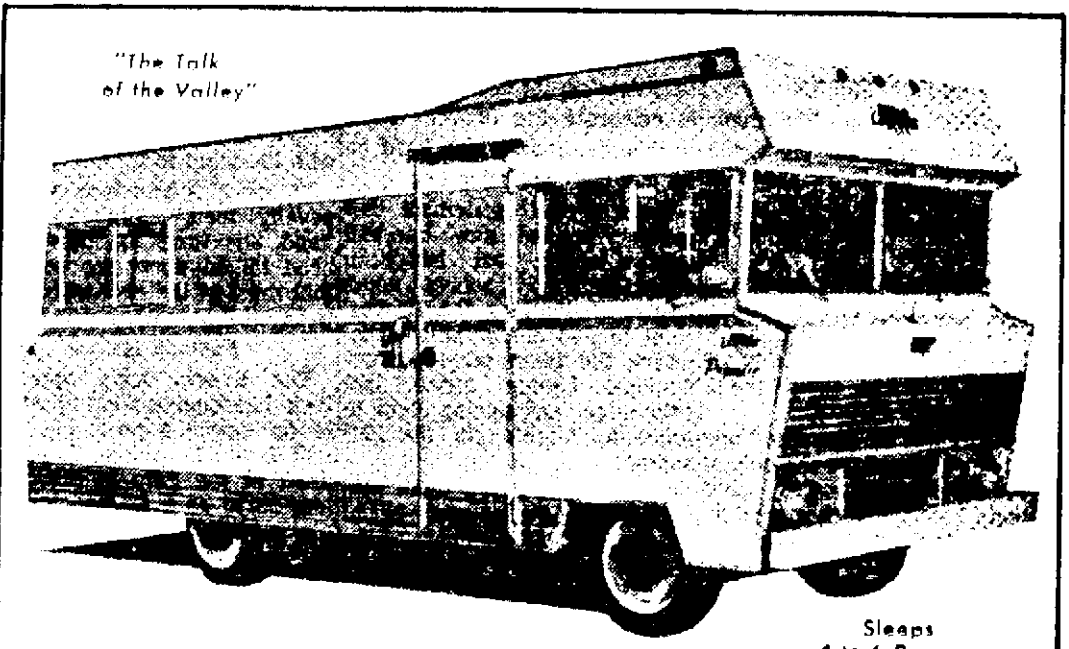
You don't. With the constantly increasing number of campers we wouldn't have an evergreen left in the country if each outdoorsman built himself a bough bed just once or twice a year.

You're not allowed to cut branches in most organized campgrounds, and even on wilderness trails cutting enough branches for a bed spoils the scenery for the next fellow to come along. A number of camping books give instructions for building bough bed, but please, please don't do it unless you're camping on your own property.

Dear Van—Can you tell me how to make logs out of newspaper? I've tried rolling them real tight and soaking them in water (which takes about a week to dry) and this didn't work too well. I also bought a patented roller but I don't like this their method either; neither way seems to burn like logs. B. J.

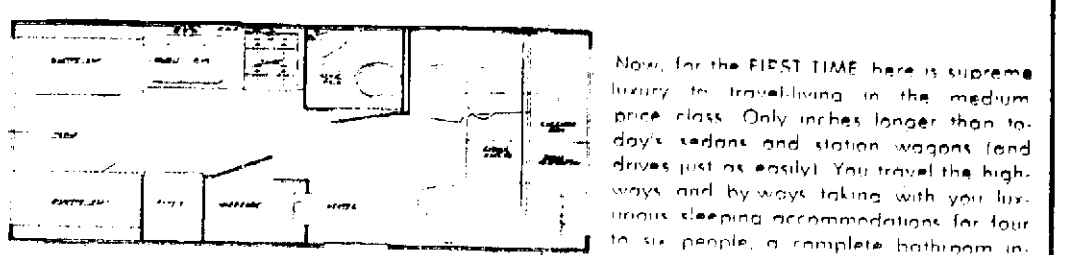
If there is a way to roll the newspapers so they will burn exactly like logs I've never heard of it. With the type of angles and for interesting ac- "logs" you've been making you might be able to keep them blazing more or less like logs if you keep a supply of woodkin. When I edit my camping films, dling burning along with them, whether movies or slides. I You can also take just a few ruthlessly discard all those that sheets of newspaper and twist are not technically perfect. I them tightly; they will burn discard any scenes or footage more like sticks than logs but that don't add to the story; I will provide a nice fire. Real try to arrange the sequence to logs as they burn crumble into create a fast-paced show; and smaller pieces that serve to above all I keep the show short keep the next log burning. Since enough so it won't be boring, newspaper "logs" won't behave Thirty to 45 minutes is the like this I don't see how an average length of my showings, artificial log fire can match the and so far I've never yet had anybody yawn or fall asleep in the middle of a show.

Dear Van—I've had people tell me that they just drive down the road and pitch their tents envelope when sending an in- wherever they find a nice spot. query to Camping with Van, I'm quite sure this isn't legal, care of this paper.



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Fri. even. 11-9

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISH
ings. 50% off. 125 Plummer
St. Appleton

FURNITURE 3 rooms. New
Appt. only. 10% off. 125 Plummer
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HOUSES FOR SALE

"A NEAT"

3 bedroom ranch in Huntley, Thomas More Area, with finished rec room and double garage.

A New Cape Cod

In the Thomas More, Huntley Area 2100 sq ft of living area includes 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted living room, family kitchen with built-in and dishwasher. Fully improved lot and double garage.

A. C. SEIDLER

BROKER, Phone 724-3974

HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER

Large 4 room house; 3 bedrooms & bath, attached garage, close to St. Mary's, St. Joseph's & up town. May be seen at 303 S. Le-cus St.

BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, basement split level on tree shaded lot. Near schools, pool & Paper Institute. Call 734-8958

BY OWNER

3242 N. Morrison 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, breezeway. Lot 100x204. \$16,500. 733-1163

BRIARCLIFF DR.

New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, dining room, living room, 3 car garage, concrete drive. Large lot. Complete with central air. \$25,900

COLONY OAKS

EXECUTIVE HOME — New 2 story modern, with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces. All carpeted and landscaped. Circular concrete drive. Exceptional Buy at \$29,500

SENIOR HIGH AREA

Deluxe large ranch home, with family room, den, study, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Large kitchen 2 car attached garage. Located on 180' X 211' well landscaped lot \$42,900

LEON G. FISCHER

REALTY 733-4870
(or if no answer 739-4445)
General Contractor and Builder

CALL DAY OR EVE

NEW — 3 bedroom plus family room — Northeast — 2 blocks Huntley School. \$19,900

NEW — 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage. Lot 70x163. \$19,900

4 BEDROOM — colonial, all brick, family room with fireplace. \$19,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH — near Franklin school. Garage only 10 years old. \$21,900

3 BEDROOM — 3 years old, all aluminum siding, 2 car garage. Very clean. \$16,400

KIMBERLY — 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story on 95x138 lot. Big garage with patio. \$9,000

4 BEDROOM — E McKinley, 1 1/2 baths. \$14,000

ROLLIE WINTER

Agency 739-1412
Member Listing Exchange Inc.
Ray Monteith 733-9348
Bob Golden 733-6881
Herman Gremmel 722-7849

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

HOUSES FOR SALE

CJW REALTY
Chester J. Walters, Builder-Broker 733-8581

CLOSE TO

Meade Park Pool and Richmond School

1 1/2 story modern home, spacious kitchen, carpeted living, 2 bedrooms and complete bath down. 1 bedroom up 12'x17'6". Loads of closets and storage space, full basement, oil heat, aluminum siding, garage, concrete drive. All street improvements. \$15,300

Colony Oaks Plat Briarcliff Drive

New 4 bedroom split foyer—living room, formal dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted. Kitchen with built-in 2 complete baths, large paneled family room, 2 car attached garage. \$28,900

WOLF'S

Member Listing Exchange, Inc. Real Estate & Construction 1406 E. Wisconsin Ave. Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker 739-5911 or 734-4531

COUNTRY HOME

2 bedroom, on large lot, near Freedom, reasonable. Ph 734-3246

DELUXE 4 BEDROOM

1 1/2 story new home in low tax area. Poured divided basement. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Aluminum siding with fieldstone front. 5 zone gas heating. All large closets. Bedrooms with built-in drawers. Fireplace in family room. Dishwasher, garbage disposal and built-in range. Laundry room and 2 baths. Carpeting included. Price — \$27,900. Phone 722-9496

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

Pierre de MONTMAUR
(564-6488)

PROFESSOR OF GREEK THE COLLEGE DE FRANCE, IN PARIS, DELIVERED EVERY LECTURE FOR 25 YEARS TO AN EMPTY CLASSROOM BECAUSE HE WAS TOO TIMID TO FACE STUDENTS HE ALWAYS SCHEDULED HIS LECTURES FOR 7 A.M.

A PIECE OF SMOKY QUARTZ
FOUND BY ST. GOTHARD, HUNGARY, CARVED BY NATURE IN THE FORM OF A HUMAN HEAD

THE FORSINI PALACE in Rome, Italy. **ORIGINALLY HAD 3 SEPARATE STRUCTURES** AN ANCIENT ROMAN THEATRE, A PALACE AND A MEDIEVAL FORTRESS WERE JOINED TOGETHER TO FORM THE SINGLE PALATIAL DWELLING

HOUSES FOR SALE

Open Today

2 to 5 P.M. \$23,500 BUYS

1745 N. Outagamie BOHL

REALTOR

PLAMANN REALTY

733-2202, Gert Plamann, Broker

SACRED HEART PARISH

1 blk. Foster School, finest condition, 4 bedrooms, 1 on 1st floor, formal dining room, 2nd floor living room, new carpeting and drapes, garage, on a beautiful 1 acre lot with trees, shrubs, garden \$18,000.

TRI-LEVEL

On 100x147' suburban lot, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in, fireplace in carpeted living room and rec room, brick and aluminum exterior, 2 car garage \$22,900

EASY FINANCING

Cute 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 living room with fireplace, oil furnace, attached garage \$21,900

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve Ruth Larson, Ph 733-8550
1011 W. Colfax Ave., Ph 734-1447

SPECIALS

ONLY 3 MILES FROM TOWN — 2 acres of land with large 3 bedroom 2 year old Colonial. Full, poured basement, aluminum siding, oak floors and trim, and lovely landscaping. \$14,950

SPECIAL PRICE

ST. PLUS is just across the street 3 bedroom rancher with garage. Oil heat, 7 fireplaces, carpeted new carpeting, rec room. Excellent \$14,950

REDUCED

All brick 3 bedroom ranch in Menasha with 2 car garage, fenced in yard, patio. Priced for immediate sale. \$14,000

SMITH PILGREEN

Construction & Realty Inc. REALTOR
Member Listing Exchange, Inc. Office 739-6281

L. KERN 733-5333
E. KRENKE Hortenville 779-6293
G. PILGREEN 734-0284

STERN REAL ESTATE

Ph 733-8929

S-1 WEST SIDE — 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom with partly finished upper oil heat, 7 fireplaces. \$15,900

1950 SOUTH SIDE — New 4 bedroom ranch oak trim poured basement, gas heat. Easy terms. \$17,900

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

1329 W. Spring St. 733-8446
Lavonne Stumpf 734-1513

Town of Menasha \$19,500

Three bedroom ranch; dining L; built-in range and oven, basement; two-car garage. Low taxes. MLS V306

South Side \$11,400

Older 1 1/2 story three bedroom home; one bedroom down; oil heat; attached garage; large lot. MLS V307

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

WM J. KONRAD JR. Real Estate Insurance Loans 123 S. APPLETON Ph. 733-2112

2 APARTMENT

Close in, good condition, two bed rooms each \$15,000

TILLMAN REALTY

734-4067 733-4995 733-6745

2-BEDROOM Ranch, 1/2 acre lot, \$9,200 Phone 786-2880

BUNNELL REALTY, Shiocton

HOME BLDG. OFFERS

BONS CONSTRUCTION QUALITY BUILT HOMES

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

ART WACHENDORF 734-7332

Let WEBORGS plan your Spring Remodeling

WEBORG BUILDERS 734-3611

We'll Build or Remodel

See us for your estimates on a new home from your plans or ours. Let us estimate your remodeling. We arrange the financing, and have homesites if desired.

LEON G. FISCHER

REALTY 733-4870
(or if no answer 739-4445)
General Contractor and Builder

TWIN CITY HOUSES

BY OWNER

2 bedroom split level brick frame home with attached 1 1/2 car garage, paved driveway. Carpeted living room with drapes. Call 725-2086 after 4:30 P.M.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

A LOCATION

CAMPBELL ST. — 3 bedroom ranch, garage, paved drive. Carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining L, full basement. (MLS 695D) \$24,900

DI LORETO

FOX CITIES REALTY 722-0989 Realtor 725-2052

BRAND NEW — 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Exterior all aluminum under \$20,000

MOVE RIGHT IN — New 3 bedroom ranch with over 1250 sq. ft. of living area. 1 1/2 baths. Close to new junior high. Call Betty

MENASHA ISLAND LOCATION — Well kept 3 bedroom Colonial with family room and formal dining room. Kitchen has dishwasher and disposer. Canal in rear yard (MLS 684K)

CLOSE TO ST. PAT'S — 2 family home with 2 bedrooms down and 3 up. New heating system. Excellent income return. Let the tenants help make your payments. (MLS 688K)

QUALIFIED VETS — Only \$200 down will move you into this 4 bedroom ranch near Hoover School. Only 7 years old. Monthly payments \$82.14 plus taxes and insurance. FHA financing \$425 down (MLS 696N)

L. LOEHNING

REALTY 520 S. Commercial, Neenah 725-4806

Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Kranz 725-3510
Multiple Listing Service Member

APPLETON

4 BEDROOM, 4 level home with 2 car garage. Good NE location. \$19,900

STIEBS JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

ATTRACTIVE RANCH

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Ideal N.E. location. All brick exterior. 99 x 120' lot with lovely trees. Completely finished basement. Large family room with fireplace. Built-in kitchen. Carpeting and drapes \$24,000. Call 735-3874

A-I BUY

113,400 and only blocks from College Ave. on Winnebago St. Carpeted living room and dining room, recently remodeled kitchen, round island, birch cabinets, formal lops, exhaust fan and garbage disposal. Remodeled modern bath, tiled walls. One 12x13 bedroom on first floor and 3 more bedrooms on second floor. Rear patio, covered, landscaped. New gas-fired Lennox heating system. Excellent roof, extra deep lot. No garage.

MILTON J. FISCHER

REALTY Phone 733-6969

BY OWNER

12 year old 3 bedroom ranch home, located northeast Appleton area. Double garage. Tiled basement. Full bath plus shower and toilet in basement. Carpeting and drapery. \$17,900. Call 725-3764 after 4 p.m. for appointment to see only!

BY OWNER

Ranch home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, finished basement, large lot, 7 years old, convenient to schools. Moving out of state April 1st. 734-9745

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HOUSES FOR SALE

GILLETT HIGHLANDS

NEW 4 bedroom Colonial with family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Large eating area in kitchen plus formal dining. Maintenance free exterior of brick and aluminum. All new area. MLS No. 514D \$28,900

ONE BEDROOM

This neat starter or retirement home is set back off the street on a deep lot. Large storage closet and large kitchen. New garage. Shade tree. MLS No. 583D \$7,000

WARM AND CHARMING

Is what you will say when you see the interior of this older home. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. Den and formal dining 4 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement and garage. Nice yard with trees. Close in. MLS No. 612D \$13,900

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Member—MLS 536 N. Richmond St. Ph. 739-1252

Evenings Phone

John McGowan 733-5189
Lucille Heller 734-7802
George Rehbein 733-7050
Herman Rodenclal 733-0004
Norm DeBroux 733-1056

Glenwood Acres Area

LOCATED ON E. GLENDALE — Deluxe Executive 3 bedroom home, offering extra large living room and dining room family room plus office or den. Central air conditioning unit, basement completely finished. 2 car garage, automatic door opener. This home, although a few years old, appears as elegant and modern as those built today at far higher cost.

MILTON J. FISCHER

REALTY Phone 733-6969

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bedroom ranch; lovely location, N.E. section \$18,900. Home Realty, 734-8853. Member Listing Exchange Inc.

INCOME PROPERTY

Upper and lower apt. both in very good condition. Rent of \$210 per mo. A good buy at \$15,800. EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and a large home with 4 bedrooms close to the business district. See this buy at \$9,800

KAUKAUNA — 1 1/2 story older home, 3 bedrooms, double garage and other small buildings, 2 acre land. Reasonable offer accepted. Ph 764-1928

LIKE NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch

Near Sacred Heart, 2 car garage, cement drive, built-in ONLY \$18,900

Member Listing Exchange, Inc. 734-6607 — 734-8946

MUeller REALTY

LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES ARTS — Town of Menasha home for sale. No down payment needed. Write Box Q74, Post-Crescent

New 4 Bedroom Home

with family room includes car parking and lawn 800s Fern Row Drive \$24,500

WORDELL REALTY

LLOYD WORDELL — BUILDER Phone 734-3401

HOUSES FOR SALE

DuCHATEAU'S CHATEAUS

\$16,900

3 BEDROOM CAPE COD, 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE. MLS 400 C

\$21,500

FORMAL DINING, 3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE. MLS 347 D

\$22,900

SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 CAR GARAGE ATTACHED. MLS 530

\$30,900

NEW SOUTHERN COLONIAL, 4 BEDROOMS, BEAUTIFUL FORMAL ROOM AND FIREPLACE, OVERSIZED GARAGE. MLS 508 D

\$30,900

NEW COLONIAL COMFORT, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE. FIRE PLACE

\$139,000

NEW 3 - 4 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDINGS, EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY, GOOD LOCATION, BUY 1 BUY ALL. MLS 514 D

DuChateau

Real Estate REALTOR 431 E. Wisconsin 739-1177
John 725-1058 Larry 729-2093
Don DuChateau 733-4756

East of Hortonville

ON Highway 45—2 1/2 acres of land, new large 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, oak trim and cabinets, ceramic floor tile in bath and combination 1 1/2 bath and utility room, full basement, large 2 car attached garage. Hot water heat. Hardwood floors, all modern appliances. \$22,000

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

RT 1, Appleton 757-5854

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOCK THE DOOR!!

Against high rent & the landlord — Call us and we will unlock the door to this cozy, 1 bedroom home. Excellent north-side area. MLS G-17 Only \$5300.

DO HURRY!!

3 bedroom, 1 floor home in northeast area. Full basement & garage. Owners leaving city. MLS C-7, \$11,900.

Is your rent money buying a home?? for someone else??

Why not own your own? See this 3 bedroom and den bi-level near public & parochial schools, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat, built-ins, only 5 years old. MLS 535 \$15,900.

NEED A BIG HOUSE?

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home with 26 foot living room. Dining room and newly remodeled kitchen. Northside location near Erb Park & schools. MLS 512, \$18,900

DE NOBLE

AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton Phone Office 734-5749
EVENINGS

Joe DeNoble 733-1133
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Member Multiple Listing

MODEL HOME

In Colony Oaks

"Appleton's new prestige address" New FIVE bedroom home, the MASTERPIECE by SCHOLZ, in the classic tradition. Your inspection will reveal the charm, and warm feeling exuding from truly elegant appointments. This is the home that speaks with quiet eloquence of the tastes of its owners. There is so much to see: master bedroom suite with dressing room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with rough hewn beamed ceiling, traditional fireplace, patio. Including Lot, Carpeting, Drapes. Shown most anytime by Appointment.

The address 1514 Montclair Court Roy J. Griesbach 733-9141
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North East \$34,900

Four bedroom tri-level 6 1/2 years old, spacious family room; two car garage. MLS 270D

North West \$21,600

Out of City. Three bedroom ranch; dining room; two car attached garage, large lot. MLS 509D

South West \$19,500

Out of City. Three bedroom ranch; two car garage. MLS V306

South East \$11,400

Older three bedroom home, well kept; carpeting; garage. MLS V307

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New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Ready for occupancy. \$18,500. We have many other homes to choose from.

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4 JOHNSON CT., APPLETON Large 2 bedroom completely maintained free all-on-one floor ranch 2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes \$77.57 monthly, principal and interest with \$450 down. No closing costs. Immediate occupancy.

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722-4446 734-9902

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TODAY . . . 1 to 6 P.M.
Weekdays by Appointment

2 MODELS OPEN

315 ROGERS ST. KIMBERLY North of Newberry Road 3 Bedroom Ranch

1168 HOME AVE. TOWN OF MENASHA South off of Midway Road 3 Bedrooms, Family room 2 Baths

SMITH - PILGREEN

Construction & Realty Inc. REALTORS
Member Listing Exchange, Inc. Office 739-6281

L. KERN 733-5323
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Quality?

HOME SUPERLATIVE — 2225 sq. ft. of living area plus 2 car attached garage plus large screened patio. Free all-on-one floor ranch 2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes, formal dining room — designed and built for comfort. Price of \$45,000. Brochure available.

LANNON STONE CHARM 4 bedrooms, 2 down and 2 up — 1 1/2 baths — large living room with fireplace — large combination family and dining room — nice size kitchen — across from Erb Park, \$29,800

LARGE PRACTICAL RANCH 3 large carpeted bedrooms — family room with fireplace — formal dining room — easy living here — W. Verbrick St. \$33,900

PRIVACY & SECLUSION — 4 large carpeted bedrooms — beam & ceiling in living room with fireplace — large combination family and dining room — over 3 acres — an ideal family home — on Lake Winnebago, \$50,000. Brochure available.

SCHMIDT

Agency 1151 E. College Ave. Business phone 734-1764
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RELAXING LIVING — with this 2 1/2 car deep wooded ravine lot 4 bedroom colonial with family room with open door overlooking the ravine. Fireplace — formal dining room and many extra features. 2 car attached garage and quiet neighborhood, \$31,500. MLS 454D

2 APARTMENT — full 2 story colonial style, 2 bedrooms each apartment and 2 car garage. Immaculate, in good view. Side Area. This property is in good condition throughout and bring in a good return. \$16,900. MLS 671D

2 APARTMENT — 2 or 3 bed rooms in lower apartment. 1 bedroom upper apartment. Separate garages and heat. Good W. Side location near Richmond Street. \$12,300. MLS 622D

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ANNOUNCING

Yes, we are happy to announce the opening of our new offices at 114 W. Glendale.

Julian Rowe

... and after 10 years experience in Real Estate Sales and Residential Appraising.

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114 West Glendale — 739-4489

HOUSES

NORTH Menasha — 3 bedroom, very nice. \$25 Arthur St. \$14,900

NORTHWEST — Country living with city convenience, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. \$18,

Kropf's Slaughter House in Beaver
to the Jct of Q Sale
Conducted by Nolan Sales

APR 6, 10:00 a.m. - Personal
Property on the farm of Arnold
Rusch loc. 1 mi. S. & 2 mi E
of Valders. Thiel & Thiel, Auction-
eers

APR 7, 1:00 p.m. Sharp - Personal
Property on the Alilton Boe
loc. 3 mi. S. & 3 mi. W. of Lar-
sen, 1 mi N. of 150 on Hwy 1
Trk M. 1/2 mi W of M
on Fairview Rd to Boe Rd Sale
Conducted by Don Lloyd

APR 7, 1:00 p.m. - Personal
Property of Eldred Hill, loc. 1
mi. S. of Clintonville on 45 to the
Semetary, then 1/2 mi E on I.
Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales

APR 9, 1:00 p.m. - Surplus Land
and Buildings of Wisconsin
State

ervation Dept., loc. 3 mi N of
Shickson on Hwy. 187 Don Lloyd,
Auctioneer

APR 11, 1:00 p.m. — Personal
Property of Harry Gabrielson, on
Hwy 101, Appleton, on
Hwy 10 to Hwy 45 then N
S on Hwy 45 to Spencer Rd.,
then ¾ mi W Sale Conducted
by Long, Wickett & Karei

APR 12, 10:00 a.m. — Complete
Personal Auction of Donald Im-
mel, loc. 1 mi S of Appleton
on County Trk. A to Center Val-
ley, then 1¼ mi W Sale
Conducted by Long, Wickett &
Karei

APRIL 14, 9:30 a.m. — Sharp-Com-
plete dispersal sale on farm of
Mike Grad, loc. 1 mi S of Apple-
ton, Lake County, Ind. Rd. to
T.T. then E 1 mi to Ledger
Rd. then S first farm on left
Sale conducted by H. J. Resch,
Auctioneer & Realtor

— 10:00 A.M. SHARP
(Grounds)
property of
DILLENBERG
of Greenville on High-
northwest of Appleton on
then 1/2 mile north.
purchased the Frank Dillen-
e personal property will be

CATTLE: Herd consists of 28 Angus steers, 2 two-year-old and one-half year-old bred young calves. Many of these are, some close up springers, and young herd of dairy cattle, and Pony.

house equipment including tank like new, 50 gallon hot water heater, 100 gallon hot water Surge with 4 units, some oil and strainers.

ert & Karel
Long & Orvil Stern
734-1447
Universal Auction

IMMEL

of Appleton on County
then 1 1/2 miles west.

SOLD AS FOLLOWS:
rnr farm home and complete
as many acres as desired.
will be offered by the acre
ed.
complete unit, which ever
over before the day of the
ent property in trade.

CATTLE, LARGE TYPE HIGH consists of 25 milk cows, all production, some are close up some, some with calves at side in early Fall. This is a good stable for herd replacement. 1 old, 5 heifers from 5 months to 1 year old.

Disc boar.

Disc boar with live power, also 1 disc. John Deere G; chopper 1961 Gehl, new Gehl blowing chopper rack and heavy line with pick up and cutting disc. 1 crimper, M M corn picker, John drill, John Deere side loader, 8 foot disc, New Hol-

leader, John Deere mower, K digger, Brillion culipacker, new 20 foot bunk feeder on scales, set of tractor scales, stock trailer, 1953 truck, hay rack, electric motor, 2 water tanks, 2 wheel feeders, 100 cedar posts, some lumber, manure carrier, some timbers, wheel weights, r, overhead gas drum, pro with 340 gallon fire glass pump nozzles, this machine like in or corn boxes on rubber line, 30 gallon water heater, hundreds of misc. items. ton of chopped hay, some hay, 500 bushels of Geo.

ed and Financed by
ert & Karel
ong & Orvil Stern
on **734-1447**

Wilt, 2 Other
76ers Are Hit
By the Flu

Playoff Against
Celtics Will
Start Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia will send an ailing Wilt Chamberlain and two other flu-hit 76ers against a surging Boston Celtic team Sunday in the Eastern Division finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

On the West Coast, the St. Louis Hawks will try to regain their winning form and even the Western Division final series with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 mainstay of the 76ers, missed practice Saturday because of the flu, and remained in his New York apartment.

The other flu victims, Chet Walker and Jerry Ward, appeared for the light practice session. Coach Dolph Schayes said all three would play today even though he was concerned about their condition.

Boston, dethroned by Philadelphia as Eastern Division champs after nine winning years, clinched a place in the finals by downing Cincinnati Friday night 112-103 for a 3-2 margin in the semifinals.

Coach Red Auerbach called a practice session Saturday to make sure his Celtics didn't lose any momentum before starting their best-of-seven series at Philadelphia.

Russell Thankful
Bill Russell, for one, was thankful for the tough five-game series with the Royals. "It got us sharp," he said. "An easy series wouldn't do that for you."

Sam Jones, who scored 34 points in the Celtics' second straight series victory, said he hoped "we have momentum and that they are a little stale after the layoff. We'll need every advantage."

Russell rated Wilt Chamberlain and his crew as a tougher team than the 76er group that pushed last year's finals to the full seven games before succumbing.

Jones agreed, pointing to the addition of Billy Cunningham "who will jump out of the building if you let him."

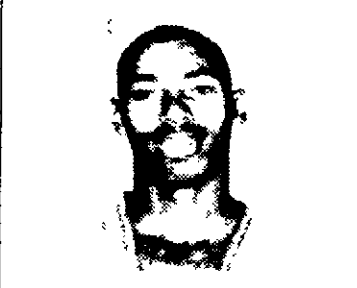
Meanwhile, back in the Western Division, St. Louis player-coach Richie Guerin told the Hawks to rest Saturday and their best games this year planned only to "shoot a few

Talks of Real Estate, Girls and Expensive Cars

Wilt Seeks to Exemplify Good Clean Life

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was pouring rain and in the back seat of a station wagon the world's greatest basketball player talked about the Wilt Chamberlain few people know.

As the car moved slowly through the spring downpour carrying him from a workout, Chamberlain, his 7 foot-1 frame contorted in the rear seat, talked of real estate, expensive



Wilt Chamberlain cars, modern furniture and girls.

Chamberlain, who lives in a 5 1/2-room apartment in the Central Park West section of New York City, confided he recently had purchased a duplex home in San Francisco, where he plans to live in the off season. It too is a 5 1/2 room layout—with a swimming pool.

7-Year Career
"I like modern furniture," said the man whose seven-year career total of 21,486 points may be a stiffer objective for future players than the race of nations to the moon.

Chamberlain explained he likes Northern California and hopes to sell an apartment house he owns in Los Angeles and concentrate his interests in the San Francisco area.

"Two friends of mine have joined me in starting a real estate syndicate in San Francisco," he said. "We're going to go into every phase of real estate you can think of. We'll buy, sell, build, loan, the whole works."

He noted, however, that he would keep his interests in New

baskets before Sunday's game" with the Lakers in Los Angeles.

The Hawks finally faltered Friday night against Los Angeles after winning three straight games from Baltimore to gain the Division Final. The tired, but game Hawks were within three points of Los Angeles at the beginning of the last period, but the Lakers exploded with 35 points to win the first game of the series, 129-106.

"I wasn't disappointed in the way the team played," Guerin said. "All the credit has to go to Coach Richie Guerin told the Hawks to rest Saturday and their best games this year planned only to "shoot a few

York which include apartments and a night club, "Big Wilt's Small's Paradise." He'll live in New York during the season, commuting as he does now for 76ers games.

Everyone knows what the latest statistics reveal, that Chamberlain smashed five NBA records this past season in leading Philadelphia to the Eastern title. Not many, however, know of his fascination for cars. He owns a \$29,000 Bentley-Continental. It's an Opal (Heather) color with a tan top, convertible.

Hurl in Batting Practice

Sandy, Don 'Feel Good' After First Workout

MESA, Ariz. (AP)— Los Angeles now, there's an outside gees Dodge pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale re-

Koufax hopes to be ready for their club Saturday "when Leo Durocher and the Cubs are in town." Chicago meets the Dodgers in a series of minutes of batting practice. "I felt good out there," said Drysdale. "Good and loose."

After a 32-day holdout, the two pitchers signed contracts Wednesday believed to call for \$125,000 for Koufax and \$105,000 for Drysdale.

The temperature was in the 90s as the two worked out prior to the Dodgers' exhibition game. "As far as I'm concerned, that issue is closed," Drysdale said. "All I'm trying to do now is get in shape as quickly as I can."

Manager Walt Alston said "I hope I can have the same type of season I had last year, exhibition against the Giants at the whole club, to."

Mesa. Koufax may work a few innings in the same game. Asked if he could pitch in the regular season opening series against Houston, starting April 12, right-handed Drysdale re-

Referring to the 5-year-old car, Chamberlain said, "I've always been a lover of cars, and when I worked myself up to what I consider the best and the world considers the best, that's what I got."

The conversation turned to girls.

Much Interested
"Oh, I'm very much interested in girls," he responded. "I hope some day to be a family man. But I'm not out looking for a wife, nor am I running away from one. I just haven't found one."

Does he have any special girl?

"I wouldn't want to name one and slight the others," he said. The 29-year-old Chamberlain, a native of Philadelphia and a former All-America at the University of Kansas, said he hadn't decided what he might do when his playing contract runs out in 1968.

"I happen to love basketball. I would not mind being in an ownership capacity, or maybe in some advisory capacity. I think I'm very knowledgeable about the game."

"I don't feel that right now I quite have the temperament to be a coach. I definitely sympathize with coaches, because their job isn't what a lot of people think it is."

He agreed that if the 76ers go on to win the NBA title, he'll have accomplished everything he set out to do in professional basketball. There would be no more worlds to conquer.

"I'll wait and see how I feel," he asserted.

Civil Rights

Chamberlain, in response to a question about civil rights and his part in his race's bid for social equality, said that he "certainly is involved."

"I'm definitely involved and I have taken part in the civil rights movement," Chamberlain said. "I feel the best way for me, other than lending some financial assistance, is to exemplify a good clean life that earns the respect of all people. This would probably in the long run do more to help our cause than anything else I can do."

He added: "I believe that all people are as far as his affecting the race question is concerned. I'm anyone can use one person to help anyone get equal rights, whether they be Negro, Puerto Ricans or anyone."

How did he feel about Cassius X's cratic government?

Della Grimm,
Don Bodway
Win Crowns

Don Bodway, Appleton, won the men's sight crown and Della Grimm, Little Chute, retained the ladies sight championship in the annual Fox Valley Archers Indoor Tournament held at Green Bay.

Bodway edged Ron Wolff, Appleton, by two points for the men's title. Francis Rochleau, Kaukauna, finished third as Fox Cities archers set the pace.

Mrs. Grimm had 772 points to well - outdistance Margaret Grebe, Fond du Lac, 748.

Mrs. Grimm's son Charles took the junior boys sight title, and Steve Schommer, Menasha, was second. Jerry Fancher, Menasha, won the cadet boys barebow class and Myra Jean Buss, Hortonville, took the cadet girl's barebow.

The results:

Men's Sight
1. Don Bodway, Appleton 804
2. Ron Wolff, Appleton 802
3. Francis Rochleau, Kaukauna 796

Women's Sight
1. Della Grimm, Little Chute 722
2. Margaret Grebe, Fond du Lac 748
3. Mary Jane Gibson, Green Bay 721

Junior Boys Sight
1. Charles Grimm, Little Chute
2. Steve Schommer, Menasha
Cadet Boys Sight
1. Russ Kloehn,

Clay's approach to the problem?

"Listen, Clay is one man and as far as his affecting the American Negro I don't see how anyone can use one person to help anyone get equal rights, whether they be Negro, Puerto Ricans or anyone."

How did he feel about Cassius X's cratic government?

Forest Junction 387	
Men's Barebow	
1. John Hedtke, Green Bay 754	
2. Norm Matheson, Wau-paca 748	
3. Merl Haugesturn, Neenah 742	
Women's Barebow	
1. Barbara Culligan, Green Bay 726	
2. Win Alford, Green Bay 662	
3. Sue Kramer, Green Bay 640	
Cadet Boys Barebow	
1. Jerry Fancher, Menasha 544	
2. Mickey Fancher, Menasha 463	
3. Pat Manley, Green Bay 335	
Cadet Girls Barebow	
1. Myra Jean Buss, Hortonville 682	
2. Cathy Evers, Little Chute 557	
3. Julie Buss, Hortonville 464	

Cardinals Win
Sixth Straight

Smith Hits, Jaster Hurls 3-1 St. Louis Victory Over Boston

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Charley Smith singled and tripled to drive in two runs in support of left-hander Larry Jaster Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals won their sixth straight exhibition baseball game 3-1 over the Boston Red Sox.

The 22-year-old Jaster, bidding for a starting job, scattered six hits in seven innings. Boston scored off him in the fourth inning on a single by Jim Gosger and a double by Carl Yastrzemski.

Lou Brock's seventh stolen base of the spring set up St. Louis' first run in the first inning after his leadoff single off Jerry Stephenson.

Boston	000 100 000—1 8 0
St. Louis	100 100 01X—3 7 2
Stephenson, Magrin (6), Brandon (8) and Ryan, Tillman (7), Jaster, Woodeschick (8) and Corrales W—Jaster, L—	



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rs by Bob Saver-
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jump in the third
y held on to de-
hington Senators

atched two-hit ball
s for the Phillies.
scored their only
venth off Darold
Fred Valentine's
Frank Howard's



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DAY'S

RESCENT
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Post-Crescent Magazine, Sunday April 3, 1966

Lively Era of Steamboating Left Romantic Mark on State

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The lively era of steamboating on river and lake waters of the area was comparatively short-lived in terms of Wisconsin history, but it does represent an important and romantic span of time in the growing years of this part of the state. Many a colorful waterfront village developed into thriving ports with a rosy promise for the future. But for most of these communities bordering the shores of lakes and rivers, those big dreams of growth and greatness slowly slipped away with the passing of the once bustling steamer traffic.

Actually, the earliest steamboating on the Fox parallels the early days of steamboating in the whole country. The Clermont, first successful steamboat in the United States, was launched on its maiden voyage Aug. 7, 1807. Fourteen years later the steamer Walk-in-the-Water arrived at Green Bay and the Fox River in 1821.

The Fox at that time was navigable for about six miles, from the bay to the first of the long series of impassible rapids at DePere. An attempt was made in the 1840s to expand steamer service to Appleton when Capt. Stephen Hotelling, sometimes spelled Hotalling, managed to reach Kaukauna. There he had to give up; he could not haul his steamer over the Kaukauna Rapids. The captain returned to Green Bay, defeated.

Long, Long Haul

In 1849 Capt. H. A. Hanson did manage to haul the schooner Snowbird out of the water at Kaukauna Rapids for the long portage past the Grand Chute (at Appleton approximately where Memorial Drive bridge is located). After this Herculean project, the Snowbird was relaunched above the treacherous "chute" and the trip was completed to Oshkosh. This also meant another haul around the fast-rushing rapids at present-day Menasha.

The next year, 1850, marked the beginning of regular lake service between Green Bay and ports along the Great Lakes. Before this time, steamers arrived and departed from the Bay city with no set schedule.

Realizing the potential of steamboat business on Lake Winnebago, Capt. Hotelling didn't give up when

his trip upriver with his Black Hawk failed. He interested businessman James Worden in backing a new vessel, this time built on the east shore of the lake itself. The Manchester, outfitted with the machinery from the older Black Hawk, thus became the first and only commercial steamboat on the lake



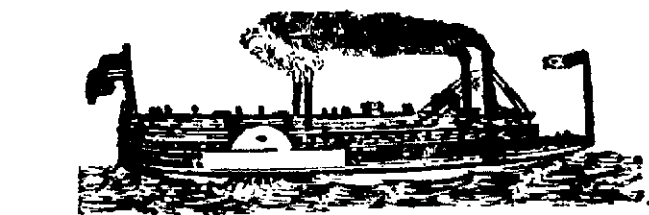
The steamer Paul L., stern wheeler owned and piloted by Paul L. LeFavre from 1907 to 1920, loads up for one of the excursions so popular in the early part of the century.

previous to 1850. The Jenny Lind, built at Neenah by Dr. W. Peake and Capt. Patrick Tiernan in 1851, was the first steamboat to travel the Wisconsin River to the Mississippi.

Two River Runs

When the new lock and dam was completed at DePere in 1850, the steamer Indiana, captained by William O. Lyon, began a regular schedule between Green Bay and Kaukauna. The steamer Pioneer soon added its service to the run. The other steamers, the side wheeler Van Ness Barlow and the Morton, were built in 1851 and began their runs between Neenah and Appleton.

At that time, because of the shallow waters and rapids in the Grand Chute area, the steamboat landing that serviced the three unincorporated villages of Grand Chute, Appleton and Lawesburg was lo-



cated at the head of the shallows and rippling rapids at about present-day Lutz Park. This later became known as Lehman's Landing where later many excursion parties boarded and left the steamers.

These were the first steamboats that made important connections on the lower Fox between Green Bay and Lake Winnebago ports. At this time much of the Fox River trade still was carried in Durham boats. The two types of vessels transported passengers, merchandise, farming implements, household goods and produce. The Durham boat, literally poled through the water, was unique to shallow rivers, swift flowing and filled with rapids.

John P. Arndt, Green Bay boat builder, introduced the craft to Wisconsin waters when he built one in 1825 and put it into service. The pioneer from Pennsylvania had been familiar with the craft long used on eastern rivers similar to the Fox. Within five years his business was brisk and Durham boats carried all the heavy traffic on the Fox and other waterways up to the time these rivers were made navigable to steamboats by means of the canal improvements.

Tiresome Journey

It was inevitable that the Durhams would give way to the larger, faster and more efficient steamboats, but the latter did not offer the easiest of journeys to the traveler at first. Passengers and freight arrived from Green Bay at Kaukauna. There, wagons and teams were waiting to take both over the bumpy, primitive woodland roads to the steamboat landing beyond the "chute." Passengers then boarded a waiting steamer on the Appleton to Lake Winnebago run. Frequently sailing was delayed, waiting for the freight and other goods to arrive over the trail-like road that

Continued on Page 18

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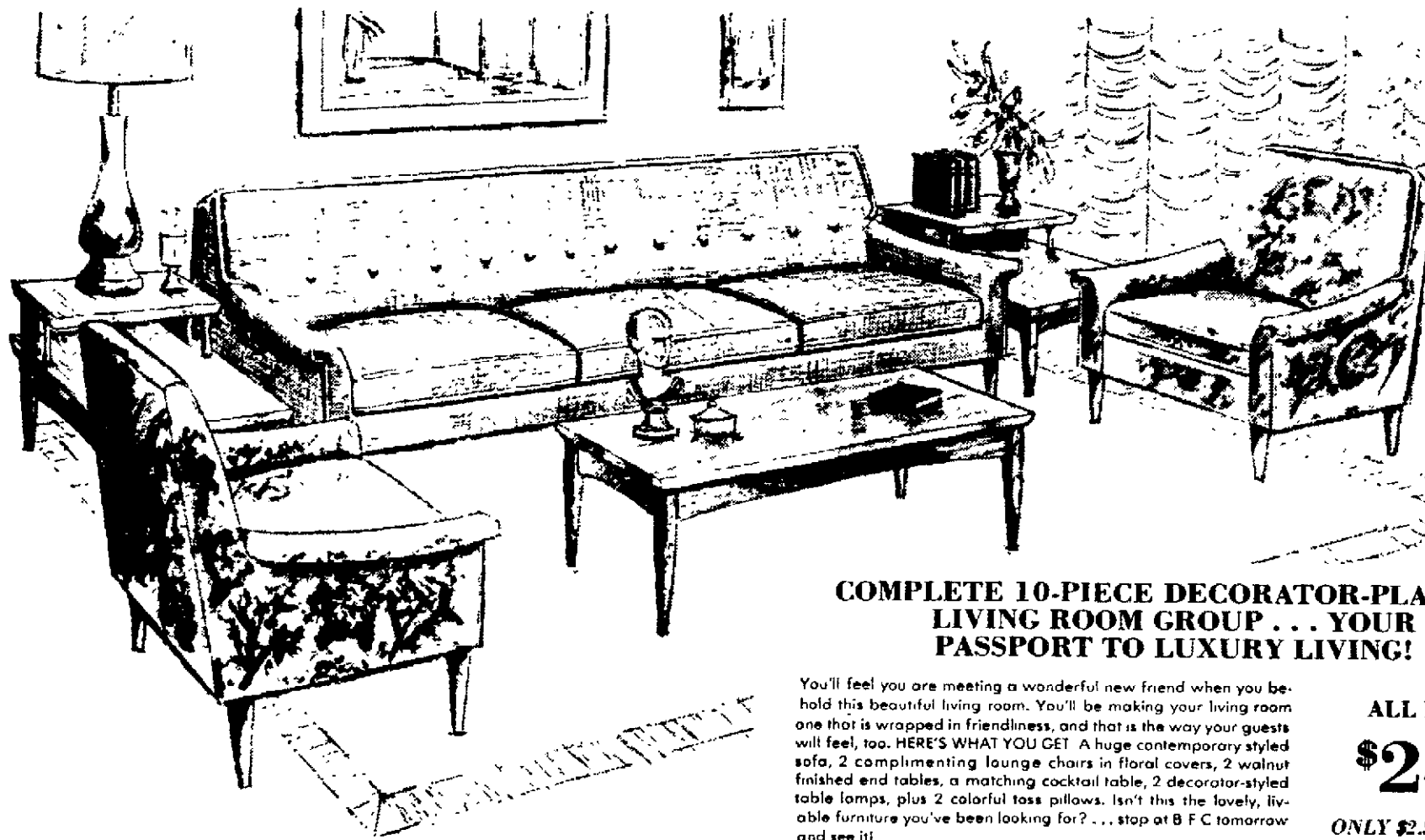
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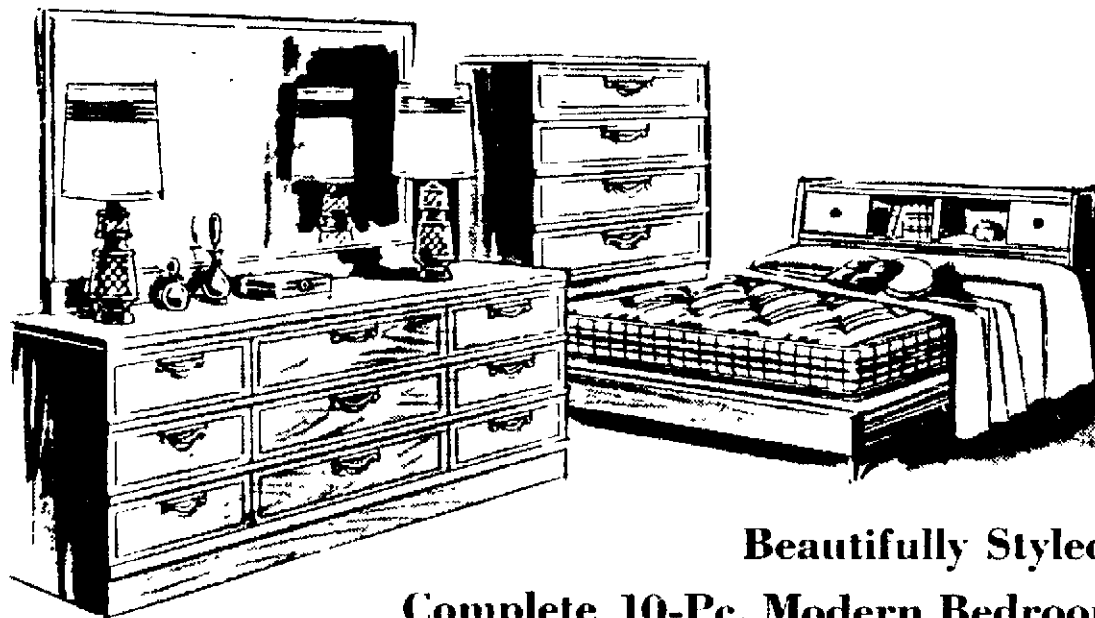
COMPLETE 10-PIECE DECORATOR-PLANNED LIVING ROOM GROUP ... YOUR PASSPORT TO LUXURY LIVING!

You'll feel you are meeting a wonderful new friend when you behold this beautiful living room. You'll be making your living room one that is wrapped in friendliness, and that is the way your guests will feel, too. HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: A huge contemporary styled sofa, 2 complementing lounge chairs in floral covers, 2 walnut finished tables, a matching cocktail table, 2 decorator-styled table lamps, plus 2 colorful toss pillows. Isn't this the lovely, livable furniture you've been looking for? ... stop at B.F.C. tomorrow and see it!

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ONLY \$2.50 WEEKLY



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Complete 10-Pc. Modern Bedroom
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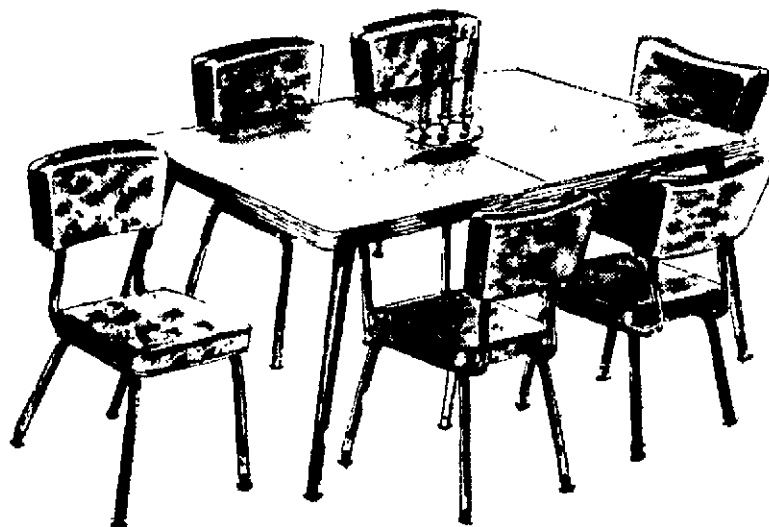
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: Spacious dresser, flawless, crystal clear mirror, roomy chest of drawers, convenient bookcase bed in a choice of rich walnut or greytone finishes. Serta firm mattress and matching box spring for supreme comfort. 2 smartly styled dresser lamps, plus 2 toss pillows in sparkling colors. Here is a gigantic bedroom value you just can't afford to pass up ... see it at B.F.C. tomorrow!

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Sturdy, 7-Piece Bronztone Dinette
... for the Room You Use Every Day
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ALL 7-PCS.

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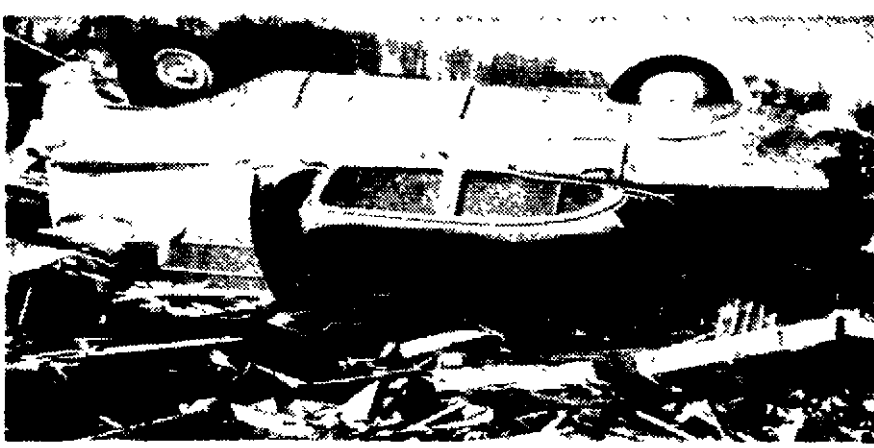
\$1.25 WEEKLY

Just imagine! ... a complete 7-piece dinette with a harm-resistant top at this low price! Complimenting chairs have to-care-for Vinyl upholstery ... see it tomorrow at B.F.C!

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The cover photo, of Lee Dunbar, Route 1. Weyauwega is the work of Andrew J. Mueller, chief of The Post-Crescent's photography department. The cover story starts on Page 7.



10th Anniversary of Berlin Tornado

The Day the

An overturned car and a residential street reduced to kindling wood are mute reminders of the force of the tornado that struck Berlin, with the sound of "a squadron of jets," just 10 years ago today.



BY PAT FITZPATRICK
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BERLIN — The date was April 3, 1956.

The weather was warm and sunny as voters walked to the polls, and shoppers strolled from store to store in the business district.

Twelve-year-old James Zernach was spending this Tuesday afternoon fishing in the river with two other boys. Mrs. Stephen Rosche was at work in the new, one-story Sand Knitting Mills, while Mrs. Lillian Merritt, 67, was performing household tasks at her trailer home not far away.

Early in the afternoon, the southwestern skies darkened and large droplets of rain began to fall. Some observers, noting the drop in the barometer, were aware of a climatic disturbance.

Then, at about 1:20 p.m., sounding much like a squadron of jet aircraft, a raging funnel of destruction touched down just south of town and commenced a swath of terror that was to leave seven persons dead and more than 50 injured.

In less than five minutes damage to private property, businesses, farms, automobiles and other items was to total more than half a million dollars.

The twister began its violent, careening sweep at the top of Green Lake hill, where it knocked down telephone poles and trees and tipped over a new-model auto, leaving the driver uninjured. From the

crest it roared downhill, ripping through a grove of evergreens.

Just off State 49, on County Trunk A, it damaged a home and shade trees, then bore down directly on the George Popelka residence, which it reduced to kindling wood. Of the five persons at home at the time, two—Mrs. Popelka, 35, and her son, Dennis, 6—were killed. Injured were the Popelkas' daughter, Florence, 13; another son, Bruce, 2, and Popelka's father, Anton.

Crossing County Trunk A, the twister struck another home, occupied by a mother and her child. On hearing the approach of the roaring storm, the mother opened the door and felt it wrenched from her hands. She flung herself upon the child, outside on the ground, and both escaped serious injury.

The twister continued on, sweeping across marshes, picking up water and traveling parallel to State 49, where it tipped over a car. The driver, Mrs. Peabody, of Fond du Lac, climbed from the wrecked car, unhurt.

Bearing north, the tornado destroyed two houses and tore a smaller building completely from its foundation.

Observers at the community's largest manufacturing plant, the Chapman Co., stood hypnotized at the factory windows as they watched the approaching

tornado swoop down and swallow up water from the Fox River.

Startled by the approach of the funnel, James Zernach and his friends ran for cover and somehow became separated. James was thrown at least a block, and was found, in critical condition, by a clergyman on the opposite side of State 49.

The twister then smashed into the abandoned Carnation plant, clearing a path through the center and tossing about parts of the concrete wall, which ranged from six to 24 inches in thickness, like paper. It tore out huge wooden beams like toothpicks, and lifted the top of the tall brick chimney in a single piece, dumping it yards away.

It then careened away from the Carnation plant, on the level extending toward the hill just below State 116, and carried away seven houses. Four or five were badly damaged, and two destroyed.

When employees at the new Sand Knitting Mills saw the tornado bearing down on them, they shouted to fellow workers to lie on the floor beneath the machines for protection. The twister hit, blowing out one entire side of the building, damaging another and destroying scores of heavy machines. Of the 90 workers in the plant at the time, about 50 were injured.

"I don't know what happened," recalled Mrs. Stephen Rosche, who was not critically injured. "I



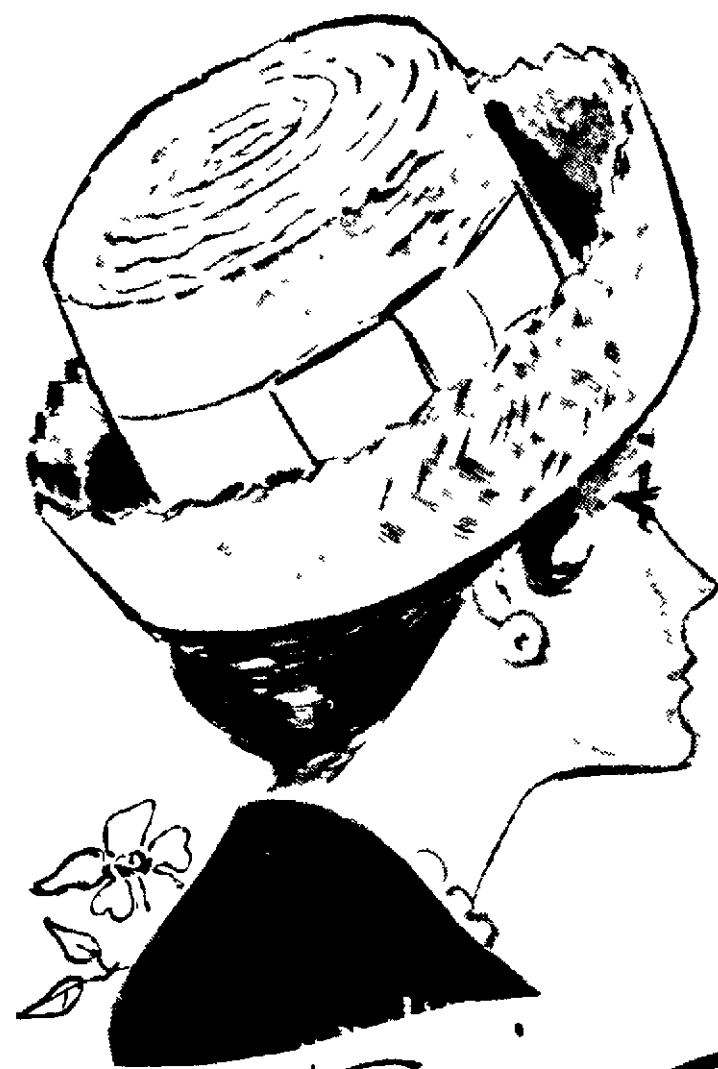
Representing the greatest damage in actual cost to the City of Berlin was Oakwood Cemetery. It appeared as if it had been under heavy bombardment. Repair costs totaled more than \$2,000. (David Stetter Photo)



Trees have re-grown, and tombstones have been set erect or replaced at Oakwood Cemetery today. In the background, barely visible, is the city reservoir topped by a new metal structure. (Pat Fitzpatrick Photo)

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center: Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10

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Pre-Easter Millinery Sale

Designer Fashions

Hat Bar Fashions

6⁹⁰ **sale** 2⁹⁰

Hat Bar Fashions Here's your chance to get that little extra hat to carry you beautifully thru spring into summer. Grouping includes rich straws and gay florals in profile cloches, pillboxes and breton styles.

Designer Fashions Just in time for Easter . . . tremendous savings on heady creations by the famed names of the millinery world. Select straws, sewn braids or be-flowered chapeaus in skimmer, sailor, cloche and pillbox shapes. Marvelous color choices . . . black, white and natural basics, pale to brilliant pastels.

Hat Bar—Prange's Downtown Street Floor
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THE
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Easter Pretty Footnotes for Her Special Occasions

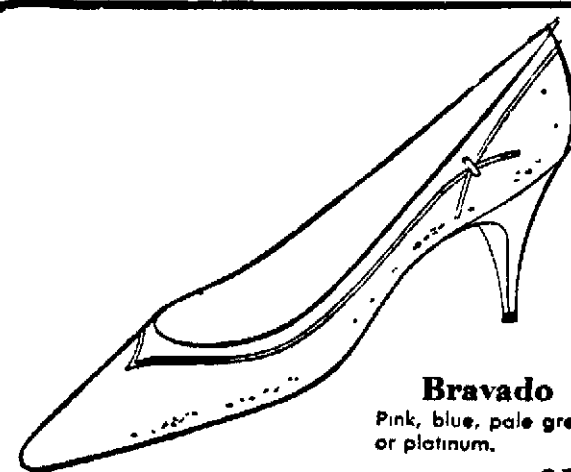
Dressing-up is lots more fun when a girl can go places in new Stride Rites. And styles are sprightlier than ever this season . . . beautifully made, of course . . . in shiny bright black, blue, white and red.

\$8 to \$11

Shoes for Pre-Teen Gals!

Yes, we carry a full line of fashion-right styles for your pre-teen daughter. Sizes 5 thru 10, widths AAA-C.

Children's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



Bravado
Pink, blue, pale green
or platinum.

\$16



Monique
Black, patent/black
matte calf trim, navy
blue or platinum kid

\$16

Easter

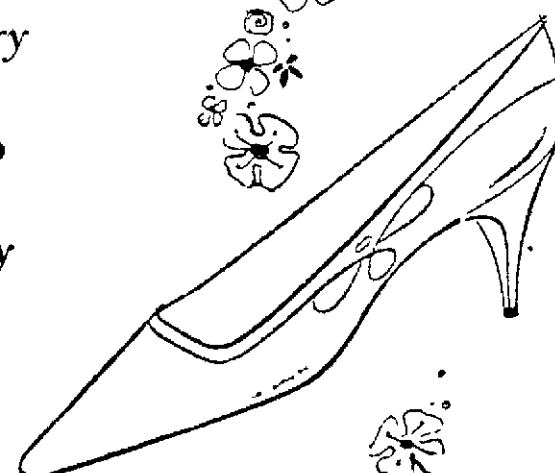
Pace-setting
styles by

Red Cross Shoes

foot-flattery

every step

of the way



Gay Time

Black patent/black matte calf trim,
platinum calf/sun tan lustre calf trim

\$16



Clear View

Black, blue or platinum
calf.

\$16



Zenith

Black patent or navy
calf

\$15

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Women's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



Easter

Parade Prettily
in Phoenix Hose

All eyes focus on legs wearing Phoenix hose in ultra-feminine Cotillion colors . . . new beige and grey shades that do absolute wonders for your new spring fashions, . . . for your legs, too! Choose new contrec, seamless heel and toe, demi-toe, stretch and comfort tops . . . all in the exciting new Cotillion colors. Sizes 8½ thru 11, short, medium and long.

135 to 165 pair

Phoenix

Hosiery—Prange's
Downtown Street Floor

Clocks Stopped at 1:20 p.m.



This aerial shows clearly the path the April 3, 1956, tornado took as it cut across the "flats" on Berlin's southeast side, flattening several homes, damaging others and wrecking two large industrial buildings. Near the lower part of the picture is the Sands Knitting Mill, a concrete block building where 75 women and 15 men

were working when the twister hit. The former Carnation Milk Co. plant (with damaged stack) is also visible. Houses on the fringes of the storm path were seriously damaged. The twister traveled from southwest (upper right) to northeast (lower left). (AP Wirephoto)

heard the storm and next thing I knew they were digging me out of the rubble."

In a few moments the mill had sustained some \$250,000 in damage, and would not be back in operation until a rebuilding program could be completed.

The roar of the tornado was the last sound heard by Mrs. Lillian Merritt, who died as the twister struck her trailer home. The storm then deviated slightly from its course, sometimes spinning around in a half circle.

Mrs. Richard Schendel and two of her children, Patti, eight months, and David, 1½, were critically injured when the twister wrecked their home on S. Swetting Street. A third child, Susan, 5, was killed as she napped upstairs.

Mrs. Fred Montie, 70, and Mrs. Alex Mashock, 41, also died as the storm reached their homes. Mrs. Mashock's mother, Mrs. John Collins, 70, was injured. Rising over the hill the twister took the home of John Boeck, injuring Mrs. Boeck, 27, and their year-old daughter, Lily.

The Midwestern Sporting Goods Co. was a total loss, with damage estimated at \$8,000.

Gyrating madly, the twister missed the high school and its 525 students by only 200 feet.

"Another 200 youngsters were in the grade school close by," said Clyde Shaw, principal. "Our teachers, to their enormous credit, used their heads extremely well by instructing students to lie beneath their desks."

The twister continued across the highway, toppling trees as it went, and carving a path through the cemetery. Then it swept across the city reservoir, bending the wire fence which surrounded it, crushing the brick and frame building which covered it, and depositing the wreckage in the water.

City Engineer William Sherburne later set damage at \$5,000.

Skipping along downhill from the cemetery, the tornado leveled one farm, gutted the interior of a house, demolished all buildings on another farm, and knocked down three other barns as it crossed over East Marquette Street.

Mrs. Louis Lloyd and her grandson, Robert Bribnow, 11, had taken refuge in the basement of the gutted house; they were uninjured. Fortunately, no

one was at home at the Henry Schmidt farm, on Route 1, where five head of cattle and some chickens were killed, and machinery damaged.

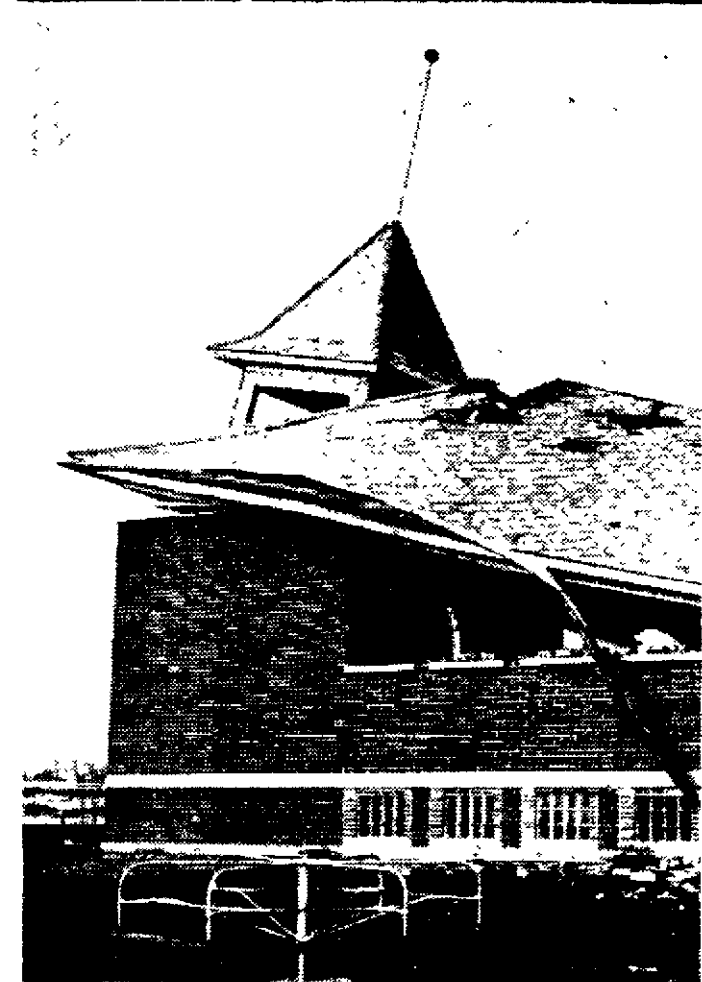
Walter Zimar, 71, felt his home flip over and over like a pancake. He was taken by a passer-by to the hospital, where his injuries were diagnosed as not serious. Mrs. Audrey Zamzow and her four-year-old daughter escaped injury by hiding in the basement of their home when it was struck.

As in all disasters, there were flashes of unexpected good news among the misfortune. The Quick sisters, who had lost all of their possessions, had a photograph returned to them by someone at Green Bay. A cedar chest full of linens was lifted from one house and moved intact into a neighbor's yard.

But very few persons had their possessions returned.

Within a matter of minutes after the wind hit, ambulances and countless other vehicles were rushing to the disaster area. Six local police officers, headed by Chief Germain Beck; county traffic officers, and the volunteer fire department, directed

Continued on Page 6



Much like a scene from "All Quiet on the Western Front," great film about World War I, trees at Berlin stand torn and gaunt in the photo at upper left, taken April 3, 1956. At upper right is a close-up of wreckage from a tornado smashed home. At lower right, center, is the skeletal home of Thomas Hughes, on State 116 west, inside the city limits. The house to the right was totally demolished, the house at the left largely spared, showing the vagaries of destruction. The Hughes home has since been rebuilt with

a slightly different contour. At lower left is the Green Valley school, at Manawa, in Waupaca county, which also suffered storm damage on April 3. Center is the Sands Knitting Mill as it appears today. It was quickly rebuilt after the twister destroyed the building and most of its contents. Today, the building is twice as large as before. (All Post-Crescent Photos Except Center, Fitzpatrick Photo)

First 'A Squadron of Jets'...Then Twisting Horror

Continued from Page 5

by Chief Wilton Marks, converged on the damaged homes and factories.

The American Red Cross had representatives on the scene half an hour after the storm. The disaster unit maintained headquarters at the hotel Whiting for three days then moved to the basement of the Masonic hall.

Crews of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. worked long hours under dangerous conditions in order that service could be restored as soon as possible. Telephone lines in the stricken area were put back into service immediately; local calls in the unaffected area were not disrupted by the storm.

Neil Blanc, a ham radio operator, was on duty and received hundreds of calls from concerned relatives of residents. The 50-member Civil Defense organization, under the guidance of postmaster Frank Alberts, its director, worked with an equal number of National Guardsmen, commanded by Karel Grimm, Wautoma, in bringing about some semblance of order.

At 8:30 p.m. the governor declared Berlin a disaster area, and martial law went into effect. During the night, rifle-carrying sentries patrolled the area, and only authorized persons, bearing passes, were permitted to enter the blocked-off section. Looting was kept to a minimum as aided by policemen helped the

regular force with tasks requiring immediate attention.

The Berlin Brewery provided artesian well water from its supply, for hospital use, and residents were cautioned to boil water to avoid contamination until the reservoir could be repaired. Restaurant owners and church women contributed food; high school students helped in the clean-up; a committee, headed by Mrs. John Gillett, received and distributed furniture and clothing.

In one day, during the clean-up, nearly 300 loads of refuse made their way to the dump fires. A group of Mennonites drove from their Iowa farms and worked at Berlin, restoring the landscape.

Harvey Uhl, superintendent of the water-sewer department was quoted as saying, "I have never seen any men working so persistently hard."

Donations arrived from many sources. Milk cans set up for collections at city intersections, drew \$748 in contributions. Largest single donation was \$8,000 from the Berlin Goodfellows through the Community Chest. The Ripon Community Chest contributed \$500, and the Ripon Red Cross chapter, \$250. Cash donations of nearly \$11,000 were received for the aid of tornado victims.

In all, 70 families were affected by the twister. A Red Cross spokesman at the time said 21 homes were

destroyed and 23 others damaged. Forty-five other buildings were destroyed and 42 damaged.

Seventh and final victim of the funnel was Mrs. Peter Gregor, 34, who succumbed to her injuries the following Sunday morning.

One person who has every reason to remember the day of the tornado is Linda Janusch, who was born to the Robert Janusches at the Berlin hospital at 2:30 p.m. on that fatal Tuesday, only 45 minutes after the tornado passed through the city. Linda is observing her 10th birthday today at her home on Route 3, Berlin.

Berlin's greatest disaster was recognized as far away as West Germany, where West Berlin's Mayor Otto Suhr dispatched a wire, expressing deepest sympathy to the people of a city bearing a sister name.

Today it is difficult to realize that this tragic event took place. The Carnation plant is now occupied by Bohn Implement Co., and new factories line streets once damaged by the storm. Mid-western Sporting Goods Co. has rebuilt in another location, and James Zernach, having long ago recovered from his injuries, is a University student.

The terror of long ago is forgotten now—except when a dark, threatening day approaches. Most people head for their basements, while others haunt their windows, looking westward for a funnel of death.

In the photo at right Elmer Harris and his employer, Lee Dunbar, haul wood to the evaporator for the cooking of sap.

Cover Story



A Century of Sweetness

WEYAUWEGA — For the past 100 years the maple woods on the Dunbar farm, route 1, has been tapped each spring for the annual ritual of making maple syrup.

As a child, Lee Dunbar, present owner of the farm, helped his father collect the sap as soon as he could carry a pail. For the past four decades — first as a youth, then as a man — Dunbar has carried on the family tradition.

Each year he produces, on the average, 200 to 250 gallons of syrup, by tapping all the maples on his farm, and purchasing additional sap from his neighbors.

Last year — the poorest yield he can remember — he produced only about 100 gallons. He tapped the trees April

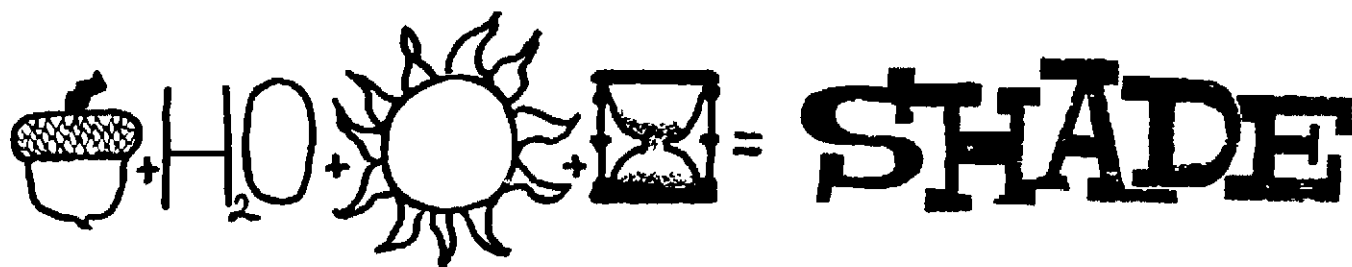
9, and by April 23 was finished cooking the syrup.

This year, he started tapping the trees at his normal time, about the middle of March. Whether or not this will be a good producing season depends upon the weather for the next few weeks.

Frosty nights and some sunny days are required to produce good sap, Dunbar points out. If the weather is too warm, the sap does not have the desired sugar value.

Incidentally, Dunbar's dog, Hackle, is a real ham when it comes to pictures, according to Andrew J. Mueller, chief of The Post-Crescent's photo department. Hackle made sure he was in just about every picture Mueller took during his visit to the Dunbar farm.

From attaching the pails to the trees (left) to the first taste of the sap (right) after it has cooked for a while, the making of maple syrup is an annual tradition for Weyauwega farmer Lee Dunbar.



It's a great formula if you have time, and Struensee's could give you a free acorn — but they have a quicker, better way to give you the shade you want.

If your home is in a new neighborhood where shade is at a premium, you'll be especially interested in what added livability a permanent fiberglass patio canopy can give. Your family will really enjoy barbecuing on a cool covered terrace,

and a sudden shower can't spoil your good times. Outdoor furniture is protected from weather. It's always right there for you to use, no more lugging it out just on week ends.

Go ahead, plant trees. Watch them grow while relaxing in the shade of your new patio canopy. Color suggestions, specifications, and prices available without obligation, so call today!

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Our 65th year in business



Elmer Harris gathers sap from trees (left) on a bright day in early spring. Crisp nights, possibly with snow (right), are needed if the year's production of sap is to be satisfactory (All Post Crescent Photos by Andrew J. Mueller)

Harris and Elmer Dunbar look at a tank of sap (right). Later Harris pours sap into the vat (below) to make sure it is cooking. Dunbar's farm produces between 200 and 250 gallons of maple syrup annually



FEROCIOUS AT FIVE?

Five o'clock traffic can leave you snarling like a tiger. And we know just how you feel, but if you're snarling when there's no traffic maybe a visit to your doctor is in order. Twenty-four hours a day, we're happy to help him soothe you.

LOOK DRUG STORES

112 E. Second — 106 W. Wisconsin
Kaukauna, Wis.

SUNDAY

- 7 a.m.
6 — News
7:15 a.m.
6 — The Christophers
9 — Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
11 — The Christophers
2 — Camera Three
4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
6 — Faith for Today
7:45 a.m.
11 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Social Security in Action
9 — Light Time
8 a.m.
11 — This Is the Life
4 — Journal Comics
2 — Light Time
5 — Americans at Work
6 — Pattern for Living
7 — Great Decisions
9 — Church in the Home
8:15 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
5 — Faith for Today (C)
8:25 a.m.
12 — News
8:30 a.m.
11 — Insight
2 — Sunday Mass
4 — Religious Service
6 — Lutheran Guideposts
7 — Garden Almanac
9 — Pattern for Living
12 — Answers for Today
8:45 a.m.
5 — Religious Series
9 a.m.
11-9 — Beany and Cecil (C)
6 — Mass for Santos
2-7-12 — Change My Name to Life
9:15 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
9:30 a.m.
11-4-9 — Peter Potamus (C)
4-5 — This Is the Life
10 a.m.
11-4-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
2 — Movie
4 — Dobie Gillis
5 — Topic (C)
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-4 — Discovery
4 — December Bride
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
7 — This Is the Life
9 — Know the Truth
12 — Freedom Is Indivisible
10:45 a.m.
9 — Movie
11 a.m.
11 — ABC Scope
4 — Palm Sunday Services (C)
6 — Eye on Your City
7 — Hour of Deliverance
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
11:30 a.m.
11 — Rifleman
4 — Sports Club
5 — Uncle Otto (C)
6 — Viewpoint
7 — Face the Nation
11:45 a.m.
2 — News
11:55 a.m.
4 — Bowling
12 Noon
11 — Musical Hayride
2 — Dick Rodgers
6 — Directions '66
5 — Meet the Press (C)
7 — Noon Show
12 — Pops
12:30 p.m.
5-9 — Midwest Jamboree
6 — Issues and Answers
7 — CBS Sports Spectacular
12 — Face the Nation
1 p.m.
4 — Movie (C)
2 — Face the Nation
5 — Movie
6 — Public Conference
11-9 — NBA Basketball
12 — Challenge
1:30 p.m.
2-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular
6 — Movie
2:00 p.m.
5 — Golf with Sam Snead
7 — Wonderful World of Golf
2:30 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press (Color)
5 — Outdoor Sportsman (Color)
3:00 p.m.
11-4-9 — American Sportsman. (Color)
2-7-12 — CBS Golf Classic Finals
4-5 — Big 3 Golf (Color)
12 — Alumni Fun
4:00 p.m.
11 — Movie, "Bhowani Junction"
2-7-12 — Mister Ed
4-5 — Wild Kingdom (Color)
6 — Movie "Escapade in Japan"
9 — American Bandstand.
4:30 p.m.
4-5 — GE. College Bowl (Color)
2-7-12 — Amateur Hour. (Color)
5:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Twentieth Century
4 — The Arnie Herbert Story (Color)
5 — Frank McGee Report. (Color)
9 — Ozzie and Harriet (Color)
5:30 p.m.
2 — Smothers Brothers.
4-5 — The Congo Victim of Independence (Color)
6 — The Littlest Hobo
7 — Reports.
6:00 p.m.
11-4-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
Adm Nelson is forced to parachute onto an

An Invitation

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TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

SHOWTIME

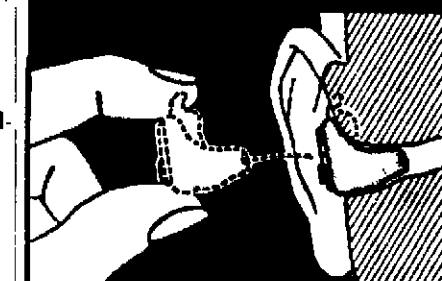
THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

ShowBiz BY FLASH



island inhabited by prehistoric beasts (Color)
2-7-12 — Lassie. Television host Dick Clark takes a turn at a dramatic role by playing a dynamic power company executive who wants to run overhead lines through a wilderness area (Color)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian. Martin, Tim and an attractive young woman pool their powers of concentration in a desperate attempt to keep the girl's sleep-drugged race horse in the running (Color)
4-5 — Mary Martin At Easter-time. During the full hour special, Miss Martin will provide a parade repertoire of songs (Color)
7:00 p.m.
11-4-9 — The F.B.I. Inspector Lew Erskine locates foreign code expert Dr. Holman, supposedly dead, and sets out to convince his nation's ambassador of his demise. (Color)
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. (Color)

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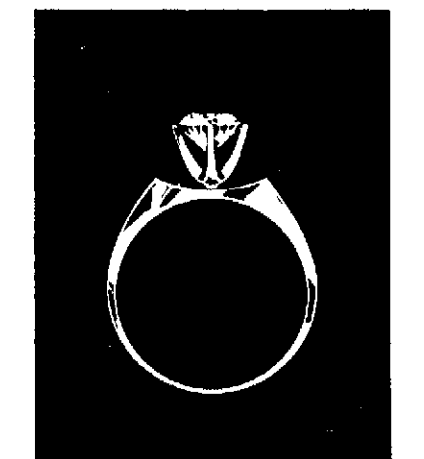
Absolutely No Obligation! NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

- 7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Branded. A plot to assassinate President Grant is prevented just in time by Jason McCord (Color)
8:00 p.m.
11-9 — Movie, "The Story on Page One" Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa. G 1 g Young star in explosive suspense drama of a couple charged with the murder of the wife's husband
2-12 — Perry Mason Wendell Corey, James Best Paul Brinegar and Gloria Talbott appear in "The Case of the Unwelcome Well," a "Perry Mason" episode in which an international oil baron is slain in one of his own fields and the young geologist he has betrayed is charged with the crime (Color)
4-5-7 — Bonanza. Hoss offers a job to a drunk, unaware that he is a famous young poet Lonny Chapman is guest star (Color)
6 — Movie.
9:00 p.m.
2-12 — Candid Camera.
4-5-7 — The Wackiest Ship in the Army An uncharted island proves a safe harbor to repair the Kiwi after a bad tropical storm until a damaged Japanese submarine arrives with the same idea Stars Jack Warden, Gary Collins and Mike Kellin (Color)
9:30 p.m.
2-12 — What's My Line?
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-12 — News
10:15 p.m.
9 — News
5 — Movie (C)
11 — Jesse James
10:30 p.m.
6 — ABC Movie
2 — Movie (C)
7 — Movie
4 — Tonight Show (C)
12 — Dick Powell Theatre
10:45 p.m.
11 — News
9 — Movie
11:15 p.m.
11 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
12 — Peter Gunn
12 Midnight
4-12 — News
12:30 a.m.
2 — Famous Playhouse
12:45 a.m.
6 — News
1:00 a.m.
11 — News
6 — Highway Patrol

MONDAY

- 6:30 p.m.
11 — Big Premiere. "The Indian Fighter"
6-9 — 12 O'Clock High. A British girl broadcasts detailed account of Luftwaffe attack

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The Reliable Jewelers

— STORE HOURS —
Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Sat. 9-5 — Friday 9-9

A A L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

on Col. Joe Gallagher's bomb group.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth.
4-5—Hollaballoo. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret.
4-5—The John Forsythe Show. The leader of a crime syndicate kidnaps Major Foster and Sgt. Robbins. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
6-9—The Legend of Jesse James.
2-7-12—The Lucy Show. Guest star Art Linkletter offers Lucy Carmichael \$200 if she will refrain from uttering a sound for 24 hours. (R-Color)
4-5—Dr. Kildare. Dr. Vincent Brill takes the advice of his old friend, the Rev. Jack Elder and starts life anew in another community, although still claiming his innocence in an abortion scandal. Dr. Kildare learns that the police

have not closed their investigation and takes steps to clear Brill's name. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9—A Man Called Shenandoah. Shenandoah is recognized as the son of a wealthy rancher who is on his deathbed.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith. For an essay contest, Opie starts collecting facts about the Battle of Mayberry—the historic conflict between the town's founders and the Indians—only to discover that everybody has a different version. (Color)
4-5—Andy Williams Show. Guest stars Pat Boone, the Smothers Brothers and Buffy Sainte-Marie offer folk tunes and comedy. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Peyton Place. For Elliot Carson, baptism of fire as "Clarion" editor; for Allison Mackenzie, a revelation about her father; for Rodney Har-

ington, first sweet smell of freedom, and a harsh demand on that freedom.
2-7-12—Hazel. Hazel helps Harold find a new hobby to overcome his feeling of inferiority when his pal Jeff abandons him to join a class for brilliant children. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
2-12—Hollywood Talent Scouts. (Color)
4-5-7—Run For Your Life. Paul Bryan's efforts to help two invalid women leads him into a trap. Kathryn Hays, Jan Sterling, guest star. (Color)
11-6-9—The Avengers. John Steed and Emma Peel encounter sudden tropical death in temperate, bucolic Britain.
PICK UP AT 9:30 P.M. MONDAY
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Wells Fargo
10:25 p.m.
6—Movie

11—News
2-12—Movie
4-5—Tonight Show (C)
7—M Squad
9—The Untouchables
10:55 p.m.
11—Merv Griffin
11:00 p.m.
7—Movie
11:30 p.m.
9—The Detectives
12 Midnight
2—Movie
5—Wanted: Dead or Alive
4-9-12—News
12:05 a.m.
12—Merv Griffin
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
12:30 a.m.
6—Movie
TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Combat. Dwayne Hickman guests as green GI who fears he will be branded a coward for moment of weak-

ness under fire.
2-7-12—Daktari. Clarence, the cross-eyed lion, is almost killed by a strange lion when a woman photographer lures them into a vicious fight for her picture-taking. (Color)
4-5—My Mother the Car. A jewel robber and his girlfriend hold the Crabtree family captive while hiding from the police. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
4-5—Please Don't Eat the Daisies. The Nashes decide to fight City Hall when their home is condemned and they are ordered to move out. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
4-5—Dr. Kildare. The guilt or innocence of Dr. Vincent Brill, who has been implicated in an illegal operation case, hinges on the identity of an anonymous woman phone-call. Dr. Kildare pays a surprise visit to the small town in which Brill is now living to reveal startling news to Brill's old friend, the Rev. Jack Elder. (Color)
11-6-9—McHale's Navy. When Capt. Binghamton interferes with the duel between Ensign Parker and "dead shot" Count Spinetti, he manages to insult the Count.
2-7-12—Red Skelton Hour. (Color)

conductor Floyd Smoother that immobilizes the Hooterville Cannonball. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
11-6-9—Jack Jones on the Move. (Color)
2-12—The National Income Tax Test. (Color)
7—Bob Hope Show.
Pick up 9:30 p.m. Tuesday
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Wells Fargo
10:25 p.m.
6—Movie
10:30 p.m.
11—News
2-12—Movie
4-5—Tonight Show (C)
7—Perry Mason
9—The Untouchables
10:55 p.m.
11—Merv Griffin
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
9—The Detectives
12 Midnight
2—Greatest Show on Earth (C)
4-9-12—News
5—Wanted: Dead or Alive
12:05 a.m.
12—Merv Griffin
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
12:30 a.m.
6—Movie
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Batman. (Color)
2-7-12—Lost in Space. Werner Klemperer guests as a galaxy law-enforcement officer in pursuit of an interplanetary fugitive.
5—The Virginian. Morgan Starr tries to head off an assassination plot engineered by disillusioned ex-marshal. Guest stars Leslie Nielsen, Julie Adams. (Color)
4—Safari. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9—Patty Duke. Patty and Ross go into the kitten business even though their father has always opposed "live stock" as pets.
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Blue Light. (Color)
2-7-12—The Beverly Hillbillies. Girl-crazy Jethro concludes that he must have a "cool" bachelor pad to make a hit with the fair sex. (Color)

supplies the clue. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9—Howlabout. Samantha experiences periods of dematerialization as a result of a twentieth-century witchhunter's incantation.
2-7-12—Movie. "Best of Enemies" David Niven and Italy's Alberto Sordi star in an offbeat international comedy drama. Michael Wilding co-stars. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Peyton Place.
4-5—Mama McCluskey. Monda and Mike leave no stone unturned in their efforts to get Sgt. Gruzewsky to marry Alice. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
11-6-9—The Revolution of the Three R's.
4-5—The Dean Martin Show. Dino's guests are Jonathan Winters, Lanie Kazan, George Jessel, the Swinging Lads, the Righteous Brothers and Gus Augspurg and his Girlfriends (monkeys). (Color)
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Wells Fargo
10:25 p.m.
6—Movie
10:30 p.m.
11—News
2-12—Movie
4-5—Tonight Show (C)
7—Perry Mason
9—The Untouchables
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11—Merv Griffin
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
9—The Detectives
12 Midnight
2—Greatest Show on Earth (C)
4-9-12—News
5—Wanted: Dead or Alive
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2-7-12—The Beverly Hillbillies. Girl-crazy Jethro concludes that he must have a "cool" bachelor pad to make a hit with the fair sex. (Color)

11-6-9—Batman. (Color)
2-7-12—The Munsters. Herman takes Grandpa literally when the old gentleman insists that he is half owner of the family's dilapidated Mockingbird Lane manse.
4-5—Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey. "The Greatest Show on Earth." (Color)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9—Gidget. With Gidget supposedly spending the night with Larue while he's away on a speaking date, Prof. Lawrence invites an off-beat friend to spend the night at the Lawrence house.
2-7-12—Gilligan's Island. The seven castaways get off "Gilligan's Island," right into the laboratory of a mad scientist on a neighboring island. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—The Double Life of Henry Phye. (Color)
2-7-12—My Three Sons. Ernie packs a suitcase, ready to leave home, after he fails to win a cup for the family trophy shelf. (Color)
4-5—Laredo. The Rangers are mystified by four slayings until a whistling teakettle

temporary desk job at headquarters, but his men try to prove that they can get along without him. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9—The Farmer's Daughter. (Color)
2—Death Valley Days. (Color)
7-12—Smothers Brothers.
4-5—Mister Roberts. Lt. Roberts is forced to pick the real Capt. Morton when a spy-imposter slips aboard with plans to win the war for Japan with the help of the USS Reluctant. Stars Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Richard X. Slattery (in dual role) and George Ives. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
11—Midwestern Hayride
6-9—Court Martial. Joan Hackett guest stars as an Army nurse accused of murdering a seriously wounded patient.
4-5—The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Eve Arden guest-stars as a scientist whose secret serums are sought by Thrush. Solo and Ilya are assigned to protect her and her jet-set daughter. (Color)
2-12—Trials of O'Brien.
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Court Martial
10:25 p.m.
6—Movie
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
4-5—Tonight Show (C)
7—Branded
9—Movie (C)
12—Outer Limits
11—News
7—Movie
11:25 p.m.
11—Merv Griffin
11:30 p.m.
12—One Step Beyond
12 Midnight
2-5—Movie
4—News
12—Peter Gunn
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9—Honey West. Honey tries to find someone who can talk Gordon Forbes out of jumping off a ledge.
2-7-12—Gomer Pyle. Sergeant Carter expects his platoon to fall apart when he takes a



Adam West Call His Batman fame "an overnight success of 12-years," since he knocked around Hollywood for many years as B movie actor. He was making headway in European films when he came back to take over the television role of the "foe of wrongdoers." (AP Wirephoto)

7—Major Eddie
11:30 a.m.
11-6-9—Milton the Monster (C)
4-5—Exploring (C)
2-7-12—Linus (C)
12 Noon
11—Hoppy Hooper (C)
6—Pro Bowlers Tour
2-7-12—My Friend Flicka (C)
4—Kids' Club
5—Littlist Hobo
9—Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
12:30 p.m.
11—Bandstand
2—Soupy Sales
5—Yancey Derringer
9—Mind, Man, Universe
7—Movie
12—Pops
12:55 p.m.
4—News
1 p.m.
2-4—Movie
5—Wonderful World of Golf (C)
9—Know Your County Government
1:15 p.m.
9—City Hall Reports
1:30 p.m.
11—Rebel
12—Movie (C)
6—Bowling
12—Movie
2 p.m.
11—Ensign O'Toole
5—Movie
7—Bowling
9—Discovery
2:30 p.m.
11—Golf A Go Go
6—Wide World of Sports
9—TBA
3 p.m.
2—A Celebration of Julie
7-12—TBA
11—Thriller
3:30 p.m.
2—Sam Snead Golf
4—Gadabout Gaddis (C)
4 p.m.
11-9—Wide World of Sports
4-6—Movie
5—Outer Limits
2-7-12—Masters Golf Tournament (C)
5 p.m.
2—Adventure
5—Hank (C)
6—Hawaiian Eye
7—Daniel Boone
12—77 Sunset Strip
5:30 p.m.
11—Hawaiian Eye
4—Sam Snead Golf (C)
2—Romy Gess
5—News (C)
6—Adventure (C)
9—Cartoon Corral
4-5—Atom Ant (C)
9 a.m.
11-9—Porky Pig (C)
2-7-12—Mighty Mouse (C)
4-5—Secret Squirrel (C)
6—Popeye
9:30 a.m.
11-6-9—Beatles (C)
2-7-12—Lassie
4-5—Underdog (C)
12—Daify Duck
10 a.m.
2-7-12—Tom and Jerry (C)
11-6-9—Casper Show (C)
4-5—Top Cat (C)
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9—Magilla Gorilla (C)
2-7-12—Quick Draw McGraw (C)
4-5—Fury
11 a.m.
11-6-9—Bugs Bunny (C)
2-12—Sky King
4-5—First Look (C)

caught up in the romance of the old west when they visit a ghost town in search of antiques.
2-7-12—Jackie Gleason.
4-5—Flipper. (Color)
9—Dairyland Jubilee.
7:00 p.m.
11—Donna Reed.
4-5—I Dream of Jeannie. Tony has the job of escorting a Persian princess whose ancestors had started a feud with Jeannie's family 2,000 years earlier.
6—Death Valley Days. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Lawrence Welk. (Color)
2-12—Secret Agent.
4-5—Get Smart. Maxwell Smart and Agent 99 search for clues to the thief of the plans for the nuclear amphibian battleship among sinister passengers aboard a freighter. Star. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
4-5—Movie. "The Girls of Pleasure Island." Three pretty sisters, isolated on a South Pacific atoll during World War II, experience romance when 1,500 U.S. Marines invade their island. Leo Genn, Don Taylor, and Gene Barry Star. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Hollywood Palace. (Color)
2-7-12—The Loner.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke.
9:30 p.m.
11—12 O'Clock High
6-9—Donna Reed
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-9-12—News
7—Secret Agent
10:10 p.m.
4—Movie (C)
10:15 p.m.
9—Movie (C)
10:20 p.m.
6—Movie
10:30 p.m.
11—News
2—Movie
5—Tonight Show (C)
12—Merv Griffin
10:55 p.m.
11—Movie
11:00 p.m.
7—News
11:15 p.m.
7—Movie
12 Midnight
2—Movie
5—Movie
12—Peter Gunn
6—News
12:15 a.m.
6—Movie
12:30 a.m.
11-12—News
1:00 a.m.
4—News
1:10 a.m.
4—Movie

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6 a.m.
5—Continental Classroom (Tues.-Fri.)
6:20 a.m.
12—Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
11—Cartoon Carnival
2-12—Sunrise Semester
4—Cartoon Carnival (C)
5—Farm Digest
6:50 a.m.
6—RFD
7 a.m.
2—Cheer Up Time
4-5—Today Show (C)
6—Classroom 6 (Wed., Home and Garden)
12—Hi Neighbor
7:25 a.m.
5—Today's News
7:30 a.m.
5—Today Show (C)
6—News
7:45 a.m.
6—TV Editorial
7:48 a.m.
6—Cartoons
7:55 a.m.
7-12—Local News
8 a.m.
11—Romper Room
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo
8:15 a.m.
6—The King and Oddie
8:25 a.m.
5—Paperland Today
8:30 a.m.
5—Today Show (C)
6—Cartoon Alley
9—Continental Classroom (Wed., Modern Supervision)
9 a.m.
11—Mike Douglas
2—Physical Fitness
4—Today for Women (C)
5—Bonnie Prudden
7—Romper Room
9—Ben Casey
12—1 Love Lucy
9:20 a.m.
2—Film Shows
6—Take Six
9:25 a.m.
6—News
9:30 a.m.
2-12—The McCoys
5—Concentration
6—Hollywood Matinee
4-5—Concentration
7—Features
9:35 a.m.
7—Bingo
10 a.m.
11-9—Supermarket Sweep
2-7-12—Andy of Mayberry
4-5—Morning Star (C)
10:30 a.m.
11-9—Dating Game
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke
4-5—Paradise Bay (C)
10:55 a.m.
6—News
11 a.m.
11-9-6—Donna Reed
2-7—Love of Life
4-5—Jeopardy (C)
12—Mike Douglas
11:25 a.m.
2-7—News
11:30 a.m.
11-9-6—Father Knows Best
4-5—Let's Play Post Office (C)
2-7—Search for Tomorrow
11:45 a.m.
2-7—Guiding Light
11:55 p.m.
4-5—News
Noon
11-6—Ben Casey
2-7—Noon Show
4—Mid-Day (C)
5—Afternoon Funtime (C)
9—Cartoon Corral
12—News
12:05 p.m.
12—Mike Douglas
12:25 p.m.
9—News
12:30 p.m.
4—Kids' Club (C)
5—Let's Make a Deal (C)
12—As the World Turns
9—Farm Report
12:35 p.m.
9—News

12:40 p.m.
9—Women's News
12:45 p.m.
9—In Town Today
9—Wrestling
12:55 p.m.
5—News
1 p.m.
11-6-9—Confidential for Women
2-7-12—Password
4-5—Days of Our Lives (C)
1:30 p.m.
11-9-6—A Time for Us
2-7-12—House Party (C)
4-5—The Doctors
1:55 p.m.
11-6-9—Woman's Touch
2 p.m.
11-9-6—General Hospital
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
4—Girl Talk
5—Another World
2:25 p.m.
2-7-12—News
2:30 p.m.
11-6-9—The Nurses
2-7-12—Edge of Night
4-5—You Don't Say (C)
3 p.m.
11-6-9—Never Too Young
2-7-12—Secret Storm
4-5—Match Game (C)
3:25 p.m.
11-6-9—Beauty Spot (C)
4-5—News
3:30 p.m.
11-6-9—Where The Action Is
2-7—As the World Turns
4—Let's Make a Deal (C)
5—Early Show
12—Search for Tomorrow
3:45 p.m.
12—Guiding Light
4 p.m.
11—TV Bingo
5:00 p.m.
12—Local News
5:15 p.m.
11—ABC News (11—Mon. only - Cheyenne 45 minute format)
5:20 p.m.
12—Film Shows
5:25 p.m.
4—Newsmakers (C)
6—News
5:30 p.m.
11—Cheyenne
2-7—Walter Cronkite News (C)
4-5—Huntley-Brinkley (C)
6—News
5:50 p.m.
12—Local News
6:00 p.m.
11—Mon. only - Enstom Corp Special
2-7—Local News
4-5—Local News (C)
6—Twilight Zone
9—ABC News
12—Walter Cronkite News (C)
6:15 p.m.
9—Local News

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Thursday, April 7 — Catholic Service, 5 30 P.M.

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Mary Martin Heads Line-Up On TV Events

NEW YORK — The rehearsal hall on Second Avenue in downtown New York could accommodate a full symphony orchestra and a many-voiced glee club.

BY DON ROYAL

But at the moment, it was nearly empty. Shafts of sunlight spotlighted folding chairs stacked neatly against the windowed wall. Away off on the other side, a lone piano with poised player stood vigil in the center of the huge room. An order to proceed was anticipated momentarily.

"Once more from the top," commanded the slim, trim man in charge, who was dressed in a gray rib-knit sweater, tan cuffless pants and white deck shoes.

The pianist's hands lightly massaged the keyboard, invoking a danceable tune. The man in tan was standing beside a black leonard-clad honey blonde. Instantly, both of them quick-stepped into an intricate routine of hops, skips and high-kicks until the music ceased.

The director was Gower Champion. His dancing companion was Mary Martin, who commented during the ensuing break: "I haven't danced this strenuously in 25 years."

It was said in a matter of fact, informational tone of voice. Miss Martin is a perfectionist and she was in rehearsal for her singing, dancing and hosting roles on the color special, "Mary Martin at Easter-time with the Radio City Music Hall," which will be presented today over the NBC television network, at 6:30 p.m.

Still possessed of the lean look of the professional dancer who had captivated movie audiences as half of the dance and marital team of Marge and Gower Champion, Gower was rehearsing his star in his capacity of producer-director of the full-hour special.

Both Miss Martin and Champion envisioned their television collaboration with the kind of dedication they brought to their previous theatrical efforts. But this was a show which would not have the rough spots smoothed over in a pre-Broadway tryout in New Haven. So during the more than a month of intense rehearsals, both star and producer-director concentrated on devotion to detail and desire for excellence which has characterized previous efforts.

Miss Martin began enchanting audiences at the age of five when she made her first appearance at a fireman's ball in her hometown, Weatherford, Tex.

Since then, she has traveled on to grace the stages of the world, including her recent tour with "Hello Dolly!" in which she played to battle-garbed troops in Viet Nam and formal-attired royalty and other dignitaries in London's Drury Lane Theater.

Her other unforgettable theatrical triumphs include starring roles in "One Touch of Venus," "Lute



Mary Martin salutes the Easter season and welcomes springtime in a special hour-long NBC television show today. To be featured: first television showing of Radio City Music Hall's annual Easter pageant, "Glory of Easter."

Song, "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music," "Peter Pan," "Kind Sir," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Miss Martin, who has rarely starred in more than one television special during a video season was seen in two other NBC-TV programs prior to her April 3rd show.

On Jan. 21, a new generation of youngsters saw her take flight in the title role of "Peter Pan," which was colorcast for the fifth time.

"Mary Martin: Hello Dolly 'Round the World," a program featuring a television portrait of one of the most exciting theatrical tours ever conducted by an internationally-known star, was presented on Feb. 7.

Although Champion won his celebrity status with motion picture performances in musical hits such as "Show Boat," "Lovely to Look At," "Everything I Have Is Yours," "Three for the Show" and "Jupiter's Darling," he has garnered even more stature for his behind-the-scenes creativity on Broadway. As director-choreographer, he has had a significant role in making "Bye Bye Birdie," "Carnival" and "Hello, Dolly!" reward the angels of these shows with heavenly profits.

The third important ingredient in this television salute to the Easter and spring season is the participation of the Radio City Music Hall's renowned Rockettes, corps de ballet and glee club. For the first time

in its 33-year history, the Music Hall is permitting the televising of its traditional "Glory of Easter" pageant.

"Glory of Easter" has been seen annually since the first Music Hall Easter show in 1933, about four months after the world's largest indoor theater opened its doors.

For the pageant, the stage is transformed into a vaulted Gothic cathedral. A soloist, accompanied by a mixed choral ensemble and orchestra, sings Anton Rubinstein's "Kamenoi Ostrow," culminating with the entire company of lily-bearing artists forming a living cross before the altar.

With this television special, Miss Martin achieves one of her fondest dreams—the chance to dance with the Rockettes in one of their typical routines. Miss Martin, who rehearsed diligently for this assignment, regarded her dance date with the precision troupe as a labor of love.

On the show, she'll introduce each Rockette by name and home town.

Another unusual aspect of the special is a musical acknowledgement of spring for which the stage of NBC's Brooklyn Studio was decorated with thousands of live flowers. A brilliant and varied array of color envelops Miss Martin as she rhapsodizes about "Blue Skies," "It's a Lovely Day" and even does some "Singin' in the Rain."



"The Congo, Victim of Independence," NBC News color special, will be seen at 5:30 p.m. today on Channels 4 and 5. Pictured are Moise Tschombe, left, the one-man government of the Congo at the time the special was made, and Col. Mike Hoare, who led the mercenary forces.



Gig Young (left), Rita Hayworth and Anthony Franciosa star in "The Story on Page One," written and directed by Clifford Odets, on ABC-TV's "The Sunday Night Movie" at 8 p.m. today, on Channel 11.



Special guest Milton Berle joins song star Jack Jones for a song-and-dance duet on the hour-long color ABC-TV special, "Jack Jones on the Move," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 11.



"Revolution in the 3 R's," a one-hour ABC News special dealing with changes in educational curriculum and teaching methodology on elementary and pre-school levels, will be seen on Channel 11 at 9 p.m. Thursday.



Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be host and hostess of the NBC-TV colorcast of "Highlights of the 1966 Edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus" Thursday over Channels 4 and 5.

Television Offers Many Feature Films

April 3, 1968

Sunday Post

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.—Channel 2—Feudin', Fussin', and a fight-in' (1948) Donald O'Connor, Marjorie Main. Big rivalry between the towns of Rimrock and Big Valley as the annual foot-race nears. Will the hair tonic salesman be able to carry the banner of Rimrock to victory?

10:45—Channel 9—TBA.

1—Channel 4—Guns of the Timberland. Alan Ladd, Jeanne Cram (Color)

1—Channel 5—Copper Sky (1957) Jeff Morrow, Coleen Gray. A praying woman and a drinking soldier get the U.S. cavalry out of the hands of the Apaches.

4—Channel 6—Escapade in Japan (1957) Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell

4—Channel 11—Bhowani Junction (1956) Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger. Pakistan is the setting for this story of romance and adventure, involving a half-caste girl and the three men in her turbulent life.

8—Channel 6—TBA.

8—Channels 11-9—Story on Page One (1959) Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa

10:15—Channel 5—The Missouri Traveler (1958) (Color)

10:30—Channel 2—Hannibal (1960) Victor Mature, Rita Gam. The story of the famed general of Carthage, Hannibal, his legendary march across the Alps with his army of elephant riders. (Color)

10:30—Channel 6—The Story on Page One (1959) Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa

10:30—Channel 7—Be a G.I. Brigade (1954) Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl.

10:30—Channel 9—TBA

11:15—Channel 11—Crisis (1950) Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Signe Hasso. An American brain surgeon, vacationing in a Latin American country, finds himself scalpel-deep in a revolutionary plot.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m.—Channel 6—Bells of San Fernando (1948) Donald Woods, Gloria Warren

8:30—Channel 5—Shepherd of the Hills (1941) John Wayne. The Ozark mountain folk peace and quiet is disturbed when outsiders come in and try to take over the land (Color)

4—Channel 4—Fulter Brush Girl (1950) Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert.

4—Channel 6—Revolt in the Big House (1958) Gene Evans, Robert Blake.

6:30—Channel 11—The Indian Fighter (1955) Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli. An Indian fighter finds danger and romance when he deals with a Sioux chief on behalf of a threatened wagon train.

10:25—Channel 6—Purple Gang (1960) Barry Sullivan, Robert Blake.

10:30—Channel 2—The Crooked Web (1955) Frank

Lovejoy, Marl Blanchard. A restaurant owner faces being returned to Germany to pay for a murder committed during the war.

10:30—Channel 7—His Majesty O'Keefe (1954) Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice

12—Channel 2—The Ape (1940) Boris Karloff, Henry Hall. A mad doctor disguises himself as an ape, kills humans to get blood for a serum he is making

12:15—Channel 4—The Girl in the Black Stockings Anne Bancroft.

12:30—Channel 6—The Black Whip (1956) Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Channel 6—Journey Into Fear (1942) Joseph Cotton, Orson Welles

3:30—Channel 5—California (1946) Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck. Hard-fisted adventure about the early days of California when greedy men fought against statehood (Color)

4—Channel 4—My Pal Gus (1952) Richard Widmark, George Winslow

4—Channel 6—Have Rocket, Will Travel. (1959) The 3 Stooges, Jerome Cowan

8—Channels 4-5—The Birds and the Bees (1956) George Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor. Returning from a safari in Africa aboard an ocean liner, George Hamilton, heir to a meat-packing fortune, meets a trio of card sharks, Colonel Harris, his lovely daughter Jean and their partner Gerald (Color)

10:25—Channel 6—Ride the Pink Horse (1947) Robert Montgomery, Andrea King

10:30—Channel 2—Lady in a Jam (1942) Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy. A daffy heiress loses her money, but gains a husband. Bright performance in this one

10:30—Channel 12—Border Incident. Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy

11:30—Channel 7—This Side of the Law (1950) Viveca Lindfors, Kent Smith

12:15—Channel 4—The Charge at Feather River. Frank Lovejoy.

12:30—Channel 6—52nd Street (1937) Kenny Baker, Zasu Pitts

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Channel 6—Perfect Strangers (1950) Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan

3:30—Channel 5—Bernadette of Lourdes (1961) The inspiring story of a sickly peasant girl who became a saint

4—Channel 4—Dreamboat. (1952) Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers.

4—Channel 6—Son of Samson (1961) Mark Forest, Chelo Alonso.

10:25—Channel 6—The Burglars (1957) Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield

10:30—Channel 2—Eight

Iron Men (1952) Leo Marvin, Arthur Franz. A squad of soldiers is pinned down for 17 days by the Germans in World War II. Reaction of the men to the violence they endured

10:30—Channel 12—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir. Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney.

11—Channel 7—(1952) Dennis Morgan, Phillip Carey.

12:15—Channel 4—Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison. Steve Cochran

12:30—Channel 6—Tomorrow is My Turn (1962) Charles Aznavour, Cordula Trantow

THURSDAY

9:30—Channel 6—Thunderstorm (1956) Carlos Thompson, Linda Christian

3:30—Channel 5—Dr. Cyclops (1940) A doctor, working deep in the Peruvian jungle, traps his assistants in a weird container which reduces them to miniature people.

4—Channel 4—The Pathfinder. George Montgomery.

4—Channel 6—Crash Landing (1958) Gray Merrill, Nancy Davis

8—Channel 2-12—The Best of Enemies. David Niven, Michael Wilding. A spit and polish British career officer becomes the prisoner of an Italian Captain in the Abyssinian desert. By the time the tables are turned, their mutual contempt is gradually transformed into grudging respect (Color)

10:25—Channel 6—Great Day in the Morning (1956) Robert Stack, Raymond Burr.

Channel 2—It Came From Outer Space (1953). Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush. A craft from a distant planet crashes in the Arizona desert, and the occupants capture a scientist's wife. He agrees to help them leave Earth in peace.

10:30—Channel 9—TBA.

11:30—Channel 7—The Cat Creeps (1946) A teenage girl is murdered, and her soul supposedly lingers in the body of a cat.

12:15—Channel 4—Chicago Syndicate. Dennis O'Keefe

12:30—Channel 6—History is Made At Night (1937) Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Channel 6—Having Wonderful Crime (1945) Pat O'Brien, George Murphy.

3:30—Channel 5—Centennial Summer (1946) Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde. The adventures

and misadventures of a Philadelphia family during the Centennial Exposition of 1876.

4—Channel 4—Kill the Umpire William Bendix.

4—Channel 6—Ghost of the China Sea (1958) David Brian

10:25—Channel 6—Surprise Package (1960) Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor.

10:30—Channel 2—Rogue's Regiment (1948) Dick Powell, Marta Torren. A U.S. Intelligence officer joins the French Foreign Legion to find a Nazi war criminal believed to be in the Legion.

10:30—Channel 9—TBA

11—Channel 7—Dial "M" for Murder (1954) Grace Kelly, Ray Milland

12—Channel 2—The White Squaw (1956) David Brian, May Wynn. A pioneer rancher is told by the government that he did not legally file land claim, and it will be taken away and set aside as an Indian reservation

12—Channel 5—Teenage Caveman.

12:15—Channel 4—The Big Trees. Kirk Douglas. (Color)

12:30—Channel 6—Cleopatra's Daughter (1960) Debra Paget, Robert Alda.

SATURDAY

1—Channel 4—Renegades. Larry Parks.

1:30—Channel 12—War of the Satellites. Susan Cabot, Dick Miller.

2—Channel 5—Death of a Scoundrel (1956)

4—Channel 4—Bowery to Broadway. Donald O'Connor.

6—Channel 4-5—The Girls of Pleasure Island. Leo Genn, Don Taylor. Three pretty sisters, isolated on a South Pacific atoll during World War II, experience romance when 1,500 U.S. Marines invade their island. (Color)

10:10—Channel 4—The Silver Chalice. Paul Newman (Color)

10:15—Channel 9—TBA

10:20—Channel 6—Middle of the Night (1959) Kim Novak, Fredric March.

10:30—Channel 2—The Frogmen. Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews. A U.S. Navy Underwater Demolition team is assigned to destroy a submarine base in Japan.

10:55—Channel 11—Battle Circus. Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson. Romance blooms in the Korean mobile hospital, between Army surgeon and nurse. But it isn't a smooth path.

11:15—Channel 7—Trouble in the Glen

12—Channel 2—Customs



Melody Patterson, 16, won a leading role television series "F Troop" because she age by two years. A rival told on her, but job anyway. The young actress, shown here regular Yoga exercises, knew producers ing under-18 performers because the L minors to spend at least three hours a da (AP Wirephoto)

Agent (1950) William Eythe, Marjorie Reynolds. A customs agent worms his way in drug-smuggling gang and cleans up

12—Channel 5—None But the Lonely Spy (1963)

12:15—Channel 6—The Witches Curse (1961) Kirk Stevens.

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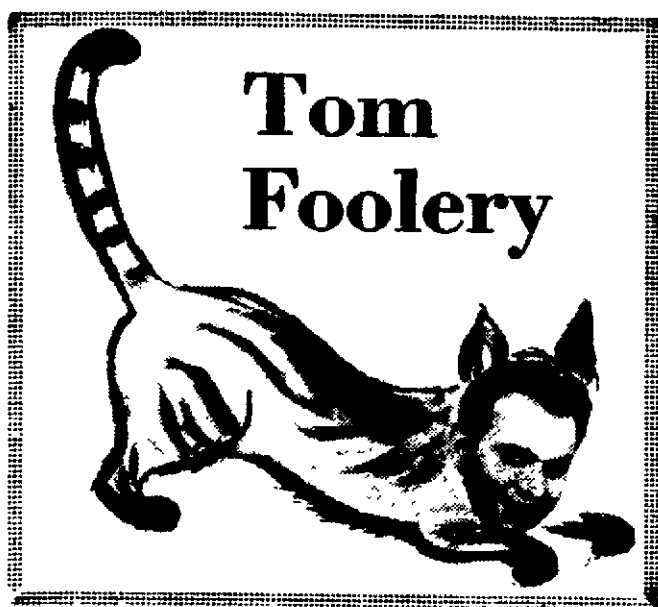
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Tom Foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS

Somewhere between the age they call "young adulthood" and the age known as middle, some of us men get the urge to join one of those fraternal organizations. Such was the inclination that struck me, so I got a member friend to invite me to join the Camels.

"How do you do," I said to the man who greeted me at the first meeting I went to.

"Hi, there," he said. "My name's Uncle Charlie. What's yours?" He wore a large button that said, "Uncle Charlie."

"Richards," I said.

"No, no, your first name."

"Oh, Tom."

"Swell, Tom-buddy-pal-good guy," he said exuberantly as he led me to a chair, patting me on the back and shaking my hand all the way.

Eventually my friend arrived and the meeting started. After a couple of humorous stories and a number of references to Uncle Charlie and a couple of the other members which were very funny, they got around to the introduction of guests and new members.

I was asked to stand up. Prodded by my friend, I introduced myself, then was told to remain standing. While I did so the members turned to page 39 in the Official Camel's Song Book and sang a song of greeting which went something like, "Hi, there. Hi, there. Hitherehitherehithere."

I sat down and they talked about finding a committee for me to be chairman of. The important ones like the annual hockey puck sale were already taken.

Fortunately, Uncle Charlie said something very funny at that point and I was able to slip out before the laughter died down.

Perhaps the Camels is not the organization for me.

★ ★ ★

A personnel man I know says the reason he hires only married men is that they're not so likely to leave promptly at five o'clock.

★ ★ ★

There's nothing quite so satisfying as parking at a meter where the guy before you left some time.

★ ★ ★

It's nice for children to have pets. At least until the pets have children.

Tops in Pops Beatles Take Over Top

- Nowhere man
- The Beatles
- 19th Nervous Breakdown
- The Rolling Stones
- The Ballad of the Green Berets
- S/Sgt. Barry Sadler
- Daydream
- The Lovin' Spoonful
- Homeward Bound
- Simon and Garfunkel
- 634-5789
- Wilson Pickett
- (You're My) Soul and Inspiration
- The Righteous Brothers
- Sure Gonna Miss Her
- Gary Lewis and the Playboys
- I'm So Lonesome I could Cry
- B. J. Thomas
- Bang Bang
- Cher

Stamps

Anniversary of 'Legend' Author's Birth is Today

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Little did Washington Irving realize that his propensity for story telling would someday get his likeness on a postage stamp. Had he anticipated the circumstance, Irving would have been both pleased and amused. Pleased to be identified with a scrap of gummed and imprinted paper which is the symbol of freedom of communication for the masses of the world; amused at the thought of all the tongue lashings these miniatures of himself would receive from the users of the public mails.

As an American writer of note, Washington Irving was given the lead-off spot in the U. S. Famous Americans series of 1940. Consisting of 35 stamps total, the series had seven separate sets honoring authors, poets, educators, scientists, artists, composers and inventors. And Irving appears on the one-cent value (illustration) of the authors set — the first in the series to be released.

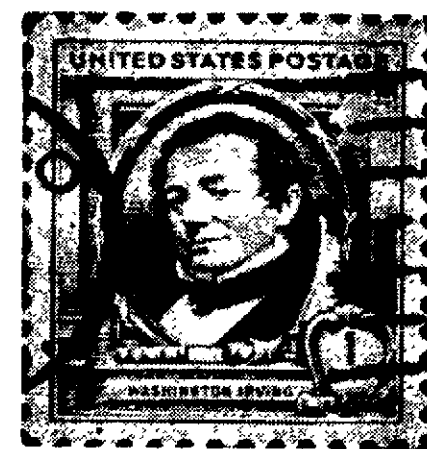
Though Irving often cast shadows on the believability of the facts involved in the legends he loved to write about, he would not deny that today is the anniversary of his birth in New York. But his wit would be inclined to suggest that after observing the

results, his parents decided it was time to stop adding to the population. (Washington was the youngest of 11 Irving children).

Probably best-known for his tales about Rip Van Winkle and Ichabod Crane, Irving produced a great deal of other writing much of which he would have considered more important as literature. He loved to travel and he loved legends.

In fact, it was during two tours of diplomatic service to Spain that he gathered material and inspiration for one of the largest segments of his writing — that of chronicling Old Spain. He devoted three major works to the life of Columbus. And he found more legends — Spanish lore — to add to his collection.

Though he delighted in being an amused observer of common folks' tendency to stretch the truth — or ignore it, depending upon which was most convenient, Irving was in many ways a historian. For this, Spain as well as the United States owes him appreciation. Until Spain acquires a more enlightened attitude toward noting persons of other lands on its postage, it doesn't seem likely that Irving will appear on a Spanish stamp. But it is a future possibility.



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Heid Music Company of Appleton is the sole distributor of CONN ORGANS in this area. The beautiful instrument pictured above is in the home of Miss Carlene Boldt, Appleton. The organ was purchased recently from Heid's.

Adv.

Passover Foods

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Because it is celebrated in the home and brings with it a traditional unity of family, the spring festival of Passover is considered by many to be the favorite of all Jewish holidays. Passover starts April 5, with most Jewish households already bustling with preparations. To all Jewry, the world over, Passover week symbolizes precious liberty and freedom and this holiday has been celebrated for more than 3,000 years.

The traditional Seder table, beautiful with snowy cloth, special china, silverware and candles, holds a number of symbolic foods. A roasted shank bone, roasted egg, bitter herbs, haroses . . . a mixture of apples, nuts and wine . . . parsley and salt water are placed together on a platter in front of the person leading the centuries old ceremony.

During the eight days of Passover, meals vary from those of the rest of the year. All leavening is omitted from foods in memory of the fact that the Jews hastening from Egypt with their families had no time to leaven their bread. The customary flour for Passover baking and cooking is replaced by matzo meal, potato flour and matzo meal cake flour.



One of the favorite foods at this holiday time is Gefilte Fish. This dish may have originated in Germany or Holland sometime after the expulsion of Jews in Spain in 1492. Some food historians believe the dish came from Russia or Poland . . . or possibly it is the culinary ingenuity of a long-ago hausfrau-on-a-budget who devised the recipe to stretch the family budget for an important religious holiday.

Coupled with this old-fashioned and delicious Jewish dish is a new recipe for dessert. Prepared with either matzo farfel or matzos, finely broken, as a substitute, Orange Meringue Charlotte is a perfect ending for a Seder supper. Fresh orange juice adds a pleasant flavor to the popular baked charlotte, and individual meringues lend a touch of glamor. Orange sections, lightly browned in the baking, make a luscious, juicy topping for the pudding base.



The Passover table, resplendent with the traditional appointments of the Seder is shown above. Being served from the Dutch oven is Gefilte Fish, one of the most popular and delectable of Jewish dishes.

Orange Meringue Charlotte, below, is a perfect dessert for family or company. Preparation is simple and most of the dish can be made ahead of time, leaving only the baking of the meringues. This charlotte is made with either matzo farfel or finely crushed matzos. The dessert may be enjoyed throughout Passover Week since the recipe follows the rules of Jewish holiday cookery.

Gefilte Fish

3 pounds fish	1 teaspoon salt
2 onions	1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg	Few dashes cinnamon
1/2 cup water	1 stalk celery
2 tablespoons matzo meal	1 carrot
1 potato (if desired)	

Clean, wash fish; salt, then place in refrigerator until ready to use. Skin, bone fish, reserving skin, head, tail and bones. Put fish and one onion through food chopper. In wooden bowl, combine ground fish, egg, matzo meal, touch of seasoning and enough water to make soft, light mixture. Chop until smooth and blended. Wet hands; form oval cakes; set aside. Place fish bones in bottom of heavy Dutch oven. Slice remaining onion, celery, carrot and potato. Place on bones; season with dash salt, pepper, cinnamon; place fish cakes on vegetables and cover with cold water. Cover pot; bring to quick boil. Remove cover, turn down heat and slow boil 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Liquid should be reduced by half, so add water if needed during cooking. Allow fish to cool somewhat before removing from pot. Serve hot or cold with horseradish.

Orange Meringue Charlotte

2 cups orange juice	shortening
1 1/2 cups matzo farfel	3 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons grated orange rind	1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted	1 1/2 cups orange sections

Pour orange juice over matzo farfel (or 2 1/2 matzos finely broken); let stand in bowl at least 15 minutes. Add rind, shortening, 2 egg yolks, one whole egg, salt 1/4-cup sugar. Mix Well, then pour into shallow baking dish. Top with orange sections. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 minutes, or until set. Remove from oven. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining 1/4-cup sugar; beat until very stiff. Spoon whites on top of pudding to make 6 to 8 meringues. Bake in oven 10 to 15 minutes until meringues are browned. Serve warm.



Records in Re-View

BY JACK RUDOLPH

VOCAL—GEDDA

Favorite Encores; Nicolai Gedda, tenor, with orchestra and chorus. Angel S 36314 (Mono 36314).

All too often these albums degenerate into a series of tossed off quickies, intended for fast clean-up rather than quality. Not so here. Gedda's sincere artistry, taste and technique are combined as carefully as in a more serious album to produce a top quality recording — controlled, smooth and warm. Scooping, so often the refuge of the spaghetti tenor in these numbers, is out. Gedda simply stands up and belts the high notes dead center. Outstanding on all counts.

☆☆☆

OPERA—WAGNER

Lohengrin Highlights; Fischer-Dieskau, Christa Ludwig, Jess Thomas, Elizabeth Grummer, etc., with Vienna Philharmonic and Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Rudolf Kempe conducting. Angel S 36313 (Mono 36313).

Lily white heroes and helpless heroines can be pretty dull characters, and Lohengrin and Elsa are no exceptions, despite some lovely singing by Thomas and Miss Grummer. What saves these "highlights" — not an easy problem with "Lohengrin" in any case — is the intense villainy of Fischer-Dieskau and Miss Ludwig. Thanks largely to them and to excellent chorus-orchestra assistance, this is an exceptionally successful album.

☆☆☆

MOZART

Quartets Nos. 17 in B Flat Major, K 458 (Dissonant), 19 in C Major K 465 (Hunt); Netherlands String Quartet. Decca DL 710118 (Mono DL 10118).

Relative newcomers to the American record market, the Netherlands are most welcome if this is a sample of their standard artistry. Here is Mozart at his graceful, sunny pinnacle, played with suave elegance, tonal balance and restraint. I do not recall ever hearing the passages which give these quartets their nicknames so clearly delineated before, yet completely integrated into the sense of the pieces.

☆☆☆

GUITAR—GHIGLIA

Guitar Music of Four Centuries; Oscar Ghiglia, guitarist. Angel S 36282 (Mono 36282).

The jacket photo makes young Ghiglia (he's 28) look like a kook, but his credentials are impressive — student of the great Segovia as well as of Alirio Diaz, who played at St. Norbert College last season. His artistry is equal to his background, too. No gimmicked up sound here, just straightforward recording in excellent balance and presence. A very fine album.

☆☆☆

BRUCKNER

Symphony No. 9 in D Minor; Vienna Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting. London CS 6462 (Mono CM 9462).

A gentle, lyrical piece in only three movements (Bruckner died before he finished the work), the symphony periodically breaks out in lush Wagnerian brass fanfares that keep it from folding in the middle. The 3 are lovely sounds but not a great deal of impact in the overall work. Mehta, incidentally, is the young Indian (Indian Indian, that is) conductor who simultaneously holds the top posts of conductor for both the Los Angeles and Montreal symphonies, a development possible only in the jet age. Sound is glowing and the jacket notes are excellent.

Under the Album Covers

Warmth of Goldsboro's Latest Album Conceals the Sadness of His Lyrics

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's Too Late (Bobby Goldsboro, United Artists).

Bobby Goldsboro's relaxed style radiates a warmth which conceals the cold sadness of his lyrics. Meticulously articulate, he conveys his cheerless message with a calculated simplicity which accents the intended bitterness. In "Nothin's Bad As Being Lonely," he utilizes analogy ("If all of the joy deep inside me were gold, then my friend I would not have a dime") to express a world of romantic heartbreak tucked into a rhythmical, light framework. The dominating dolor does not depress or offend when presented in such undramatic wrappings.

Goldsboro's talents, both as performer and author, are broad but not limitless. As a singer, he is aware of his capabilities and does not strain them. As an author, he captures pretty melodies and usually exhibits a flair for concrete, unfrilly lyrics. The day will come, if it hasn't already, when Bobby Goldsboro will be considered one of the top male vocalists.

☆☆☆

Sonny Boy Williamson and the Yardbirds (Mercury).

Pop music fans often convince themselves that their favorite music is new; that it has no precedent. Critics of pop music often deny that the rock sound has any valid roots in earlier music. The starch is taken from both contentions in this pairing of jazz-blues great Williamson and an English long-hair group, the Yardbirds. The principals first met in 1963, but the album was recorded later at a live concert. Williamson is unobtrusively backed by the Y-Birds, who demonstrate their familiarity with the blues. A mutual respect between artists pervades the music which Americans, until recently, generally ignored and English groups, such as the Animals and Yardbirds, admired and cultivated.

☆☆☆

Comfort Me (Carla Thomas, Stax).
Me (Sandie Shaw, Reprise).

Though seemingly different, these albums have striking similarities. Miss Thomas is the traditional American Negro female rhythm and blues singer; Miss Shaw is an English Caucasian songstress. Emerging from widely-varied backgrounds, the artists display approaches which complement each other; even their voices parallel. Several years ago, these two would not have competed, but color barriers fell and with them arose true freedom of expression for all performers.

☆☆☆

Sandy (Ronny and the Daytonas, Mala).

This group started with a wild, hot rod rocker, "G.T.O." After a brush with fame, the boys faded. They recently recurred, but with a ballad. The title song prefaces an outstanding album of soft material, including their latest single, "Somebody to Love Me."

☆☆☆

When You're in Love the Whole World Is Jewish (Various Artists, Kapp).

The writers and producers of "The First Family" and "You Don't Have to Be Jewish" have struck again. It's a panorama of Yiddish self-kidding, the highlight of which is "The Ballad of Irving." Frank Gallop sings about a big, fat, clumsy Jewish gunslinger. The saga ends with "butterfingers" Irving gunning himself down ("Big dum-dum Irving"). Wildly amusing in parts.

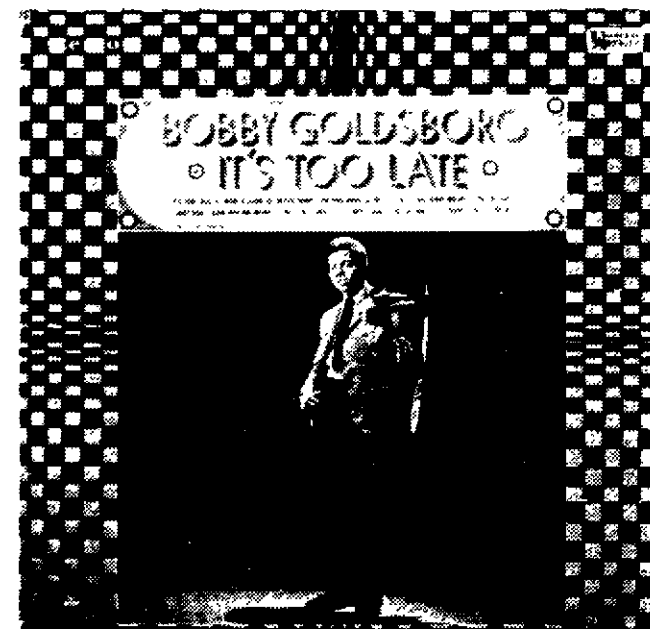
☆☆☆

Crying Time (Ray Charles, ABC-Paramount).

"The Genius" recently visited the top 10 again with the title song; the album may follow. On several tracks, Ray returns to the hard-core R-B style for which he became noted in the 1950s.

☆☆☆

Album Potpourri:
The Merry Wives of Windsor (Shakespeare).



Recording Society, Caedmon Three-Record Set). Anthony Quayle stars as Sir John Falstaff. Michael MacLiammoir and Joyce Redman are also prominent.

Take Me for What I'm Worth (Searchers, Kapp). Most of the songs are their own, though the title single was authored by P. F. Sloan. "Too Many Miles" has a lilting baroque arrangement.

Five O'Clock World (Vogues, Co and Ce). The Pittsburgh quartet has a strong recording. The material is varied and well-done.

The Smothers Brothers Play It Straight (Mercury). Fan mail requested that the comedy pair offer some straight singing and they do . . . almost.

I'll Remember You (Roger Williams, Kapp). If perfection is ever considered redundant, Williams will be one of the most monotonous pianists. This excellent LP is headed by his new single, "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago."

The Best of Ronnie Dove (Diamond). The singer of smooth songs is showcased on his hits: "Right or Wrong," "One Kiss for Old Time's Sake," "Kiss Away," "I'll Make All Your Dreams Come True" and "When Liking Turns to Loving."

In the Mexican Bag (Billy Strange, GNP Crescendo). Guitarist Strange jumps on the Alpert bandwagon for an interesting Mexican visit.

See-Saw (Don Covay, Atlantic). R-B singer Covay had a moderate hit with the title track and here offers strong works, generally his own.

The 'New' Look (Fontella Bass, Checker). Fontella includes her first hit, "Rescue Me," as well as "Our Day Will Come" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'."

Puzzle Answer

ODOR	CLASP	TEALS	REDO
TIDE	HAMES	ERGOT	ILES
IRIS	IVORY	NIECE	COLA
CENTIMES	CID	EARTHIER	
	ODER	SHRED	LEAN
SPARED	FLOORED	SPEARS	
LURES	TRI	NEBEL	ASSET
AGES	GRIPS	DAVIT	SILLO
TEN	PRIESTS	TOTAL	DEW
STATIONS	RAVEN	BERETS	
	ALME	PALED	AONE
TANDEM	RAYON	ARRESTED	
OBI	SEPOY	NUANCES	AVA
PEON	TRAMP	SLEET	APAR
ELBOW	OMERS	LAD	SNIDE
SEEMED	SNEAKER	BEARER	
	ISIS	TALON	MANT
MAINTAIN	CAR	PANTHERS	
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Steamboat Era Left Romantic Mark on State

Continued from Page 2

followed the river, went through the village areas, along the waterfront, up hill and down dale to cross ravines, to finally reach the moored vessel.

Soon after 1850 Lake Winnebago was alive with vessels. Many never sailed the rivers at all, but served the lakeshore communities and made connections with river boats at Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. Wolf River communities began to come alive with port activity and the complex of river - lake steamer service was on its way.

Shiocton, New London, Fremont were united with the growing ports of Tustin, Winneconne, Butte des Morts, Berlin on the Fox and such places as Clifton and Stockbridge across the big lake. Shuttle service and regular runs were established between Neenah and Oshkosh and these smaller ports, connecting with river runs in both directions.

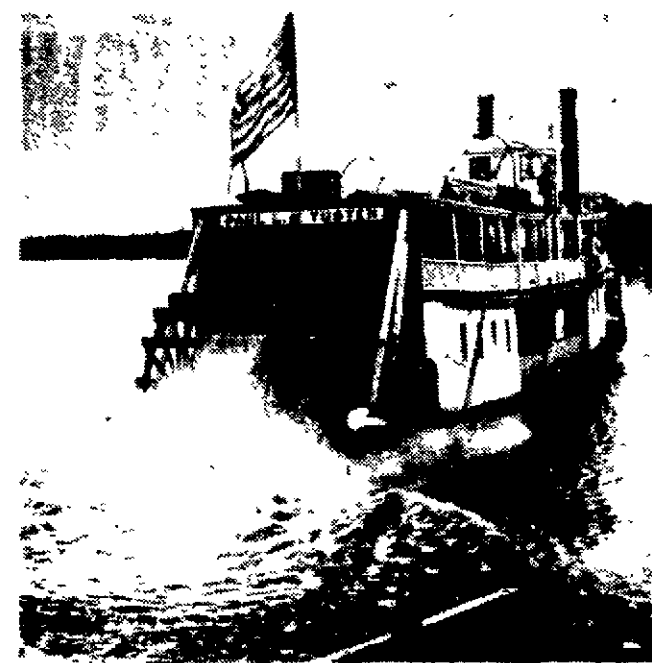
Biggest Push

The long-awaited Fox-Wisconsin rivers improvement was the single achievement that gave the greatest impetus to steamship service. This took many years to accomplish, several fortunes and brought financial ruin to the man who struggled so hard to make it come true, Morgan L. Martin of Green Bay.

The idea of harnessing the impeding rapids of the lower Fox and connecting the two important streams in the Fox-Wisconsin waterway by means of a series of canals was discussed as early as 1820. By 1829, the first public meeting was held in Green Bay. After years of battling political apathy, financial setbacks and even strategy to defeat the plan, the Fox and

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Here the Paul L. leaves the Tustin dock on Lake Poygan, bound for Oshkosh on its daily two and one-half hour run with stops along the way.

Wisconsin Improvement Company completed its work, but under a new company which excluded its originator Martin.

The improved waterway that stretched from Green Bay to the Mississippi River became a reality in 1858. It was a wondrous June when Capt. John Nixon piloted his stern wheeler, the Aquila, all the way from Pittsburgh, down the Ohio River to the Mississippi and then down the improved waterway to Green Bay.

The route was open at last, but it never fulfilled its hope. It had come too late to last. The river and lake transportation decreased with the coming of the railroads, although the steamers did a yeoman service in making train and stage connections until the "iron horse" came into its own area as competition.

Lamp Post Leanings

Green Bay Specialty Club Has Top-Flight Trainers, Handlers

BY BUD LARIMER

Some of the local readers who own German shepherds might be interested in the very active Green Bay Specialty Club. This club features both conformation and obedience, has very able trainers and a group of high-quality dogs presently under training.

Officers of the Club are Hilary DuBois, president; Nancy Hyde, vice president; Dorothy Moran, treasurer, and Norma Brunette, 530 Saratoga Drive, secretary.

Directors are Robert Hyde, Shirley Kust, Gene Shekoski, Duke Brunette and Peggy Moran. The historian is Eunice Weber; Speaks editor, Jerry Leonard, and the Speaks staff, Peggy Moran, Joyce Leonard, Nancy Hyde and Robert Hyde.

Training: Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at St. Agnes parking lot (until after Easter), Ninth and Fisk Streets.

Training fees: Due every July. \$1.00 per year for the first dog. 50 cents per year for the second dog. Non-member fees: 50 cents per training session. Training unregistered German shepherds: 50 cents per training session for 10 lessons. Upon completion of 10 sessions the owner may become a member if he desires. However, the unregistered dog would not be a part of the club. Training fee for the member with the unregistered German shepherd would be \$5 a year.

Membership and dues Membership is open to owners of registered German shepherds and persons interested in the welfare of the breed. An initiation fee of \$5 must be submitted with an application.

Upon approval of the membership, the applicant becomes a member. His yearly membership dues are payable on or before the January annual meeting. Membership dues are \$5 for the first person in the family, \$2 for the second person per year.

Show committee: The Show Committee presented, at the last general meeting, a tentative date for the Fun Match, July 17. Further discussion will continue at future meetings.

☆ ☆ ☆

We've had several "how about a dog and cat in the same household" questions recently.

Certainly one can live in a household containing a dog and cat. With a fearless, live-dangerously attitude, one can even live under the same roof with five dogs of assorted size and ages and three cats, equally assorted. It takes tact, organizational ability and intestinal fortitude, but it can be done, even enjoyed the greatest share of the time!

If there is a choice, it is best to start a pup and kitten out together. You will probably have more trouble introducing a cat to a new dog than a dog to a new cat. A dog can be "reasoned with" more successfully. Especially at first, tact and horse sense must be shown, but it generally works out pleasantly for all concerned.

Pert, here, is 13 plus and has seen many dogs come and go. He was raised with Doxies, and one pair of litter sisters were fond enough of him to encourage his baby sitting with their pups while they took a turn out on the tiles. He is still tolerant of the current

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This fine family of Italian greyhounds is owned by Mrs. Gerald Meyer, 1913 Ballard Road, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

group, but not really fond of them, and they simply "accept" him.

Nubia loathes the whole pack and has made such sentiment loud and clear. Certain "boundaries of ownership" have been set up and are rather rigidly maintained. Outside, the dogs will "rush" her if they get a chance.

Her son, Fini, has his mind on more virile matters, and his response to them is mostly a fervent curse.

For Photo Fans

Revolutionary Changes Chronicled In Enormous 'Focal Encyclopedia'

BY IRVING DESFOR

Photography embraces so much that is old and so much that is space-age new; so much that is instinctive and so much that demands technical know-how; so much that is automatic and so much that takes manual operation that it would take an encyclopedia to tie it all together.

And that's what we have today: "The Focal Encyclopedia of Photography" published in two big volumes by the Focal Press of London and New York (\$39). From "Aberration" to "Zoom," this revised, expanded and modernized edition totals 1,755 pages of information prepared by 281 specialists from 28 countries. It is illustrated by 1,750 diagrammatic illustrations and 450 photographs of which 16 pages are in color.

The encyclopedia was first published in England 10 years ago in one oversized volume that had grown three times larger than planned. Its aim then, as now, was to provide photographers with an easy-to-consult, comprehensive source of up-to-date information. Though mainly of British origin, pertinent articles were written by U. S. specialists, wherever dominant research, development or use is American in nature.

Revolutionary changes have transformed the world of photography, however, in the past 10 years. To keep step with the new developments, a complete revision of the encyclopedia was almost as formidable a task as its original conception. It was a job that took four years to finish. The present edition is one-third larger than the original edition and necessitated printing in two books.

Besides basic photographic definitions, explanations, formulae and facts, the encyclopedia includes biographies of historical personalities and surveys of

the national status of photography in 28 countries from Austria to Yugoslavia

Under "Amateur Photography," a topic of particular interest to this column, here are a few thoughts expressed by A. Kraszna-Krausz, editor-in-chief of Focal Press

"Potentially creative, amateur photography gets closer to being the folk-art of the 20th Century than other contemporary communications media such as radio, cinema, television. Its popularity is international; the interest and diversity of its applications almost unlimited.

"The flag-bearers of amateur photography will be found organized in clubs, societies and associations. They are the people most consistently concerned with pictorial quality and technical progress. They read periodicals, frequent lectures, participate in exhibitions and gather at congresses. But many brilliant amateurs remain lone workers and will not join in any of these activities. In fact the membership of Great Britain's approximately 3,000 amateur organizations has been estimated to be no more than a fraction of 1 per cent of the number of people who take amateur photographs in this country.

"There has always been a busy two-way traffic between amateurs and the business of photography.

"Manufacturing for hundreds of thousands of amateur consumers is a very different proposition from producing tools for a few hundred professionals. The competitive element, tempted by an ever expanding market, stimulates ideas, accelerates research and makes it a practical proposition to tool up to high quality standards. Thus the amateur's greatest gift to photographic progress is, in fact, mass consumption."

TV Networks Never Replace Shows - - Just 'Dead Air'

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, while the younger child of broadcasting, is still old enough to have developed some folkways of its own.

One curious custom is that the cancellation of a failing program is never officially noted by a network. Its replacement is excitedly heralded as if its time spot had previously been occupied by what the trade calls "dead air."

At this moment, the schedules of the three networks are loaded with condemned programs — almost 30 — and a few whose fate is still undecided. Most of them will be permitted to limp around reruns through the summer months. A very few, including "Ben Casey" last week, are soon to be officially pronounced dead.

But while the network publicity departments are silent undertakers, they are noisy midwives already shouting about the shows which will be born next September.

This season merits at least a quick look backward in an effort to determine in what direction the fickle public's fancy is leading the program-makers.

Television's 1965-66 season, when it started after Labor Day, was strong in comedy-fantasy programs, primarily stimulated by the big ratings success the previous year of a series called "Bewitched," and the modestly successful acceptance of two shows spoofing horror movies, "The Munsters" and "The Addams Family."

Comedy-Fantasy Strong

A sip of fantasy apparently was delightful but a massive dose was too much. By next September, five of the seven shows featuring talking automobiles, reconstituted Frankenstein monsters, spooky suburbanites, a Martian superhero and an apprentice angel will have disappeared. "Bewitched," a thoroughly delightful and well-done series, survived, handsomely. So did "I Dream of Jeannie," a series about a genie who lives in a bottle.

All networks started the season in a flap about attracting the "younger audiences" — presumably viewers between 13 and 25. But by season's end it was obvious that two shows specializing in watusi dancing and long-haired rock and pop quartets — "Hullabaloo" and "Shindig" were no longer appealing to the frug crowd. And neither were comedies about teen-age girls — "The Patty Duke Show," "Gidget" and "Tammy," and all are expected to be gone by fall.

After the James Bond success in motion pictures and the persistent popular-

ity of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." the spy craze continued undiminished all season. "I Spy," "Get Smart" and "The Wild Wild West" all could be positively counted as hits — and should have been because all were bright and amusing.

But others fell or will fall soon — "Amos Burke — Secret Agent," "Blue Light," "The Private Life of Henry Phye," "Honey West" and "The Baron," and most of them, quite frankly deserved their fates.

Two efforts at quality dramatic series failed miserably to make the audience grade: "Slattery's People" and "The Trials of O'Brien." The first was an invalid during its first season and its health failed to improve when it was given a second. The second, a courtroom series, never found its audience.

"Perry Mason," although it managed to keep its ratings head above water, is marked for extinction, still another victim of the unconquerable Cartwrights of "Bonanza," its competition.

The last of the prime-time doctor shows, "Ben Casey" and "Dr. Kildare" and the last of the old-fashioned situation comedies, "Donna Reed" and "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" appear to have expired — from simple neglect.

'Batman' a Sensation

Sensational new arrival of the season was "Batman," a kiddie show that a brilliant publicity campaign persuaded adults to view and find funny. Whether these adults will laugh twice a week for months on end at the same basic joke and ornately corny lines remains to be seen.

Television programs are, almost invariably, canceled or dropped for one reason: low ratings in the semimonthly national Nielsen reports, estimates of audience sizes by a research company. Thus it's easy to predict in advance the names of most of the shows that are marked for extinction. They are the last 30 or more entertainment shows in the Nielsen list.

People connected with shows with bad ratings attack the system; those with good ratings are happy. Obviously, ratings are not the ideal yardsticks. Motion pictures and theaters have box offices and ticket sales with which to judge public response but television has no way to count noses.

Most advertisers who underwrite programs want their commercials to reach as many people as possible for each dollar they spend. Therefore, a measure is necessary, if an imperfect one. That is also why, when a "Bewitched", "Bonanza", or "Batman" bandwagon starts rolling, there are so many imitators ready to follow along behind.



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Pegnoir Set — Regal beauty with deeply gathered Queen Anne collar, royally embroidered with daisies. Billowing fullness of double-sheer and pouffy sleeves creates a glorious vision of loveliness. P-S-M-L . . . \$22 the set.

Half Slip — Soft shaped in luxurious Satilene; embroidered and fashion-right. S-M-L short and average . . . \$4.

Full Slip — Fitted to perfection in rich Satilene, embroidered lavishly at bodice and hem. 32-38 short, 32-40 average . . . \$6.

(not shown) Matching Brief — 4 thru 7 . . . 2.50; Sleep Shift, P-S-M-L . . . \$8.

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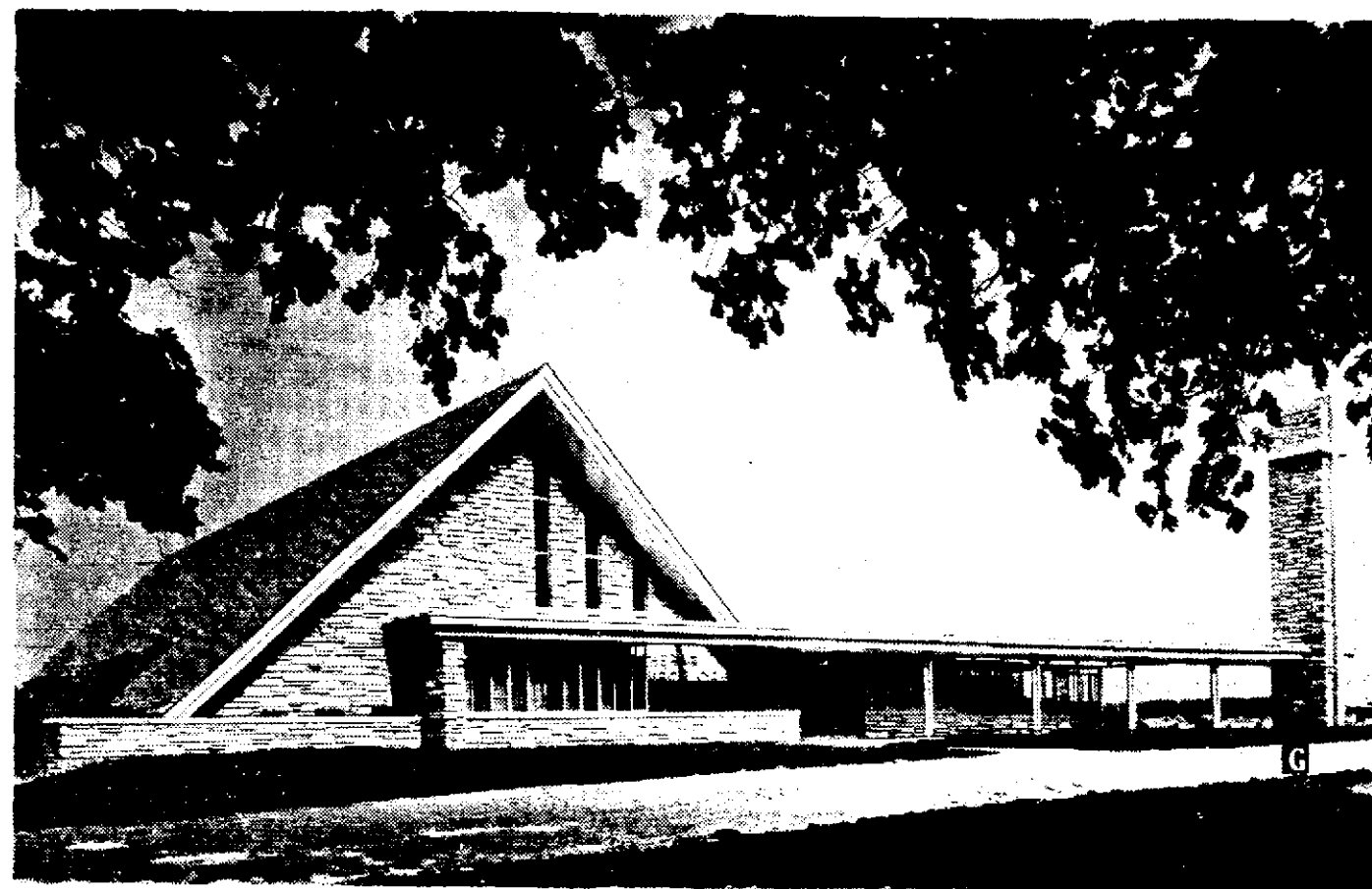
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The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Palos Park, Ill., illustrates a bold and exciting departure in modern religious architecture. The stone

structure is characterized throughout by honesty and simplicity — clean lines, a bright airiness, a pure space for prayer.

Bold, Exciting Design Found In Many Contemporary Churches

NEW YORK — America's annual investment in religious buildings has passed the billion-dollar mark. With more than 63 per cent of the U. S. population belonging to some religious body, new houses of worship are springing up at a remarkable rate; at last count the total was 319,670, with additional churches being dedicated daily.

They come in all shapes and sizes. Some are cast in traditional molds, but many are bold and exciting departures in modern architecture. The best of them, according to Ben Groh, a New York architect, are characterized by honesty and simplicity — clean lines, a bright airiness, a chaste and holy space for prayer.

False facades, imitation materials, meticulous decoration are discarded in accordance with the "less is more" principle of architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. The latest churches do not imitate the delicate spires of the Gothic, the classic curves of the Romanesque, or the extravagant decorations of the Baroque. Instead, with their own language of form and space, they reaffirm our faith in the power of contemporary architecture to enrich the life of contemporary man. As Cardinal Lercaro so aptly said, "Every epoch has expressed the divine praise in its own language and in conformity with artistic evolution and technical resources."

Nearly every denomination today boasts at least one startling new structure, and perhaps none is more startling than the new First Unitarian Church in Westport, Conn. Its hovering roof looks like a great bird in flight. Says architect Victor A. Lundy about his stirring roof, "I don't think it is a transient kind of form, but a timeless one. To some it's a ship, to others a bird sheltering all the various church activities with its wings."

A wall of heavy stone provides a richness and stability to the building and offers a subtle link with the past, because of stone's wide use in religious buildings through the ages, dating back at least to 3,500 B.C.

But today, there is a wider range in stone textures and colors than ever before, because of new quarrying and cutting methods. From the three basic types of stone quarried in this country — limestone, sandstone and quartzite — the products derived that are suitable for modern religious architecture include flagstone, ashlar, slate, bluestone, granite, marble and fieldstone.

Fieldstone is used to good advantage in the church and monastery at Portsmouth Priory, N. H., designed by Pietro Belluschi. This striking octagonal church is placed on a circular platform of the material — which increases its elevation and, therefore, its visual primacy on its site. What's more, the interior walls are also of Rhode Island fieldstone, providing a rugged contrast to the modern stained glass windows.

When Belluschi was asked to design a chapel for historic Trinity Church in Boston, he again turned to stone for his building material but this time he enlisted the help of two outstanding artists to help him: Gyorgy Kepes to do the stained glass, and Mirko to create an ornamental metal sculpture for the entrance. Utilizing a stone similar in color and texture to the great church alongside, Belluschi was able to proclaim his allegiance to the old building. Yet with his circular design and his collaboration with modern artists, he affirmed his faith in his own age.

Similarly, the late Frank Lloyd Wright's great Church of the Annunciation, in Milwaukee, uses a circular design and is deeply steeped in tradition. But any similarity between buildings ends there. For the spaces, forms and colors of Wright's unusual structure seem to spellbind almost everyone who sees them. From a distance, his building looks like a great blue inverted saucer floating above the ground.

Close up, the church is a series of curves, soaring and plunging. The structure has a wholeness, a oneness akin to the structural wholeness of an egg, and this quality comes across forcefully.

The interior design is steeped in the background of the richly colorful Greek Orthodox Church. Quite remarkably, Wright reflects the beauty of ancient Byzantine architecture, without copying a single feature from the ancient period, and in doing so leaves us a religious building — linked with the past in spirit — and yet vividly alive in contemporary terms.

And so it is, and will continue to be, that the best of the new ideas in religious architecture must be alive and meaningful for the people of today, creatively seeking to enrich the total person rather than merely to indulge his senses. Modern church designers, therefore, aim at simplicity without sterility, unity without monotony, interest without distraction. In short, they try to adhere to architect Miguel Fisac's dictum: "A church must assist the faithful to approach God."



WORLD OF BOOKS

'Bedford Incident' Author Scores as Bright Raconteur

The Eagle and His Egg. By Mark Rascovich. Atheneum. \$4.95.

Here is an engaging, felicitous bit of serendipity. In plainer words, it's fun to read these marvelous tales.

Rascovich, who wrote a popular novel, "The Bedford Incident," demonstrates here that he is a bright raconteur.

In format, this is an account of an American youngster growing up in his adventurous father's household in France (a resurrected, 338-year-old country house in Fontainebleau, called Manoir d'Izobelle) in the years between World War I and II.

Father had been an aerial observer in the first war. Thereafter he had mixed his profession of dedication to neck-risking flights in fragile flying machines.

First there is a riotously slap-stick comedy about Father's devotion to an old flying crate that sails into the blue, and the 16-year-old son's fantastic

comedy on his first solo flight. Then comes a grotesque narrative of Verdun veterans assembling in a macabre inn for an anniversary; a sad tale of a trapped whale; a whimsical episode of a swindling Irish seaman's project for a lighthouse at Cape Horn.

Another chapter is devoted to one of Father's neighbors, a sorry old French general who makes a ludicrous mistake when they fight a mock duel. The final chapter is a ghost story, chills and all.

The book's jacket calls this a memoir. But there is an opening note declaring it is a "work of the imagination." So we don't know—and it really doesn't matter—how much is odd fact or odd fancy. (One small incident, a practical joke about a pet turtle, sounds familiar.)

Fact or fancy, this is a book that lets you relax into appreciative chuckles. It has a distinct savor. It might well be savored by a snug fireplace, where the engrossed reader may feel like raising a gentle toast to the welcome magic of a real tale-teller.

M. A. S.

Games Train Brain -- No Strain

"Games for Insomniacs. By John G. Fuller. Doubleday. \$4.50.

The expressed purpose of this volume is to drive you daffy.

Its subtitle refers to brain twisters, and it presents itself as a "monumental tower of pleasant trivia."

What it really contains is a lot of word games—some clever and some stupid—for solitaire consumption, or party nonsense, or post-martini conversation. Maybe they will catch on as The Thing, for Thinkers.

There is a whole agonizing riot of paronomasia here (puns, to you) and some of this punning is funning. Or would you rather have palindromes? Or maybe you'd like to touch all the states by naming funny places, on the theme of "Noah's Ark."

Or maybe you remember the Tom Swifities ("That dog has no pedigree," he muttered.) Or you could have a weakness for silly slogans, silly headlines, silly menus, silly book titles, silly alphabet constructions. Nothing silly is mist here.

There is no limit to the tortured word-configurations of the devoted gamesman. Such as: "One pregnant Indian wife slept on a hide of elk; another on a buffalo's, a third on a hippopotamus skin. The first and second each had a son; the third had twin boys. Mora: The squaw of the hippopotamus is equal to the sens of the squaws on the other two sides."

This is a compendium that gets nuttier as it squirms a lot of word colonels. Sometimes it is so labored that it seems uncapitalistic, and as boaring as a pig's uncle. But if you like to play tic-tac-toe,

this could be your anagram. You'll have to take it one square (you) at a time, because you aren't supposed to take it seriously.

M.A.S.

Ladies Will Like Romance of Ireland

The Tower of Kilraven. By Cecily Crowe. Holt, Rinehart. \$4.50.

This one is for the Ladies. One of those romantic novels with plenty of emotional scenes, in a background that strongly resembles a stage setting.

The heroine is Carlotta Street, a 37-year-old American, recently widowed, who makes a trip to Ireland because that is where her mother's people came from.

As a paying guest at Kilraven Castle, she gets involved with some odd people of the Fenn family — old Lady Kilraven; cousin Dermot Fenn, one of those ominous men of suppressed emotion, and Dermot's unpredictable wife Moira. Among the guests there is Dr. Edward Fabret, an American psychiatrist.

The romantic interests brings in both Dermot and Edward, a highly contrasted pair.

There just has to be a mystery, or a ghost, or some dark danger in a novel such as this, and so there is a mysterious development of a highly gothic nature.

But of course it's bound to turn out all right.

MILES A. SMITH

Salesman's Saga Wins Praise for Social Realism

The Competitor. By Thomas Bontly. Scribners. \$3.95.

Marty Hansen had started working for a chain of shoe stores when he was 16. Now at 34 he still is stymied in an assistant managership, almost bereft of any hopes of getting a store of his own.

He is a skilled salesman, but he is honest. And in his high-pressure world of fierce competition, a man who doesn't want to stoop to tricks and manipulations is at a disadvantage.

Marty is in a tight spot. Besides keeping up his own sales figures, he has to take care of all the drudgery and dirty work shoved on him by Eddie, the manager. Eddie is Marty's opposite—a man on the way up, a shrewd biter of his men, a double-dealing operator, looking out only for himself.

The story is told in the framework of one wildly crucial day, almost hour by hour. It is the day of a big Saturday sale, just before the opening of school.

For Marty, this day becomes a nightmarish race to sell shoes against the competition of a star salesman and a rat fink whom the whole staff hates; a day on which he has to do his best to straighten out the personal messes of his co-workers, and cover up for Eddie; a day of physical exhaustion and psychological tension.

The author is concerned not only with the moral compromises in a viciously competitive business situation, but also with its effects on an individual's struggle to maintain his own integrity. Bontly's first novel is a well-written, intense piece of social realism.

MILES A. SMITH

Westerner Offers Source Material For History Buffs

My Life in the Mountains and on the Plains. By David Meriwether. Edited by Robert A. Griffen. U. of Oklahoma. \$5.95.

Meriwether's adventures in the primitive West span two periods — his early manhood in the 1820s, when he was a sutler and fur trader, and his governorship of the New Mexico Territory in the 1850s.

In 1886 he began dictating the account of his life to a 15-year-old granddaughter. He never got beyond the governorship, but at least this partial autobiography covers his life in the lands where the bears and the buffaloes used to roam.

At 19 Meriwether followed the military up the Missouri River, and when the soldiers began dying of scurvy in 1820, he led a small band through sub-zero weather to a cantonment where medical supplies were available, 270 miles away, and then fought back to the post. In the remote trading areas he was given the Indian name of White Feather. He was captured by the Mexicans; when they turned him loose at Santa Fe he was hundreds of miles from American outposts and had to hole up for the winter in a cave shelter.

One incident in Meriwether's term as governor was an abrupt brush with Kit Carson, the old scout who now was serving as agent for an Indian tribe. Meriwether became so incensed at Carson's actions while a treaty was being negotiated that he fired him — but later relented.

The book is filled with tales of prodigious feats of bravery against savages and snowstorms, and history buffs will enjoy it greatly. This is real source material from a fabulous era.

MILES A. SMITH

'Who Listens to the Words?' Asks Composer at Bridge Table

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"The hand we just finished reminds me of a Sig-mund Romberg story," Ed Lester remarked the other day. The director of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company is a good raconteur, and besides we had just finished the rubber, so we settled back to listen.

Some years ago, Lester related, Romberg used to play bridge every weekend at his home in Beverly Hills. The composer of "The Desert Song," "June Moon," and a dozen other hits, was at the peak of his career, and his bridge companions were Jerome Kern, Howard Dietz, and Frank Mandel (who had written the book for The Desert Song). It was a typical men's game of that era: anything went if you could get away with it.

One Saturday afternoon Romberg stopped as he was playing a slam hand. "Did I draw trumps?" he mumbled. "or is there still one out?"

Nobody answered, but his partner, Mandel, who knew that a trump was still out, casually began to whistle a famous tune from The Desert Song. Romberg paid no attention to the whistling, forgot to draw the last trump and went down one.

"Why didn't you warn me?" he shouted at his librettist-partner.

"What do you think I was whistling?" Mandel demanded.

"One of my tunes — from The Desert Song."
"What's the name of the song?"
"You're right," Romberg admitted. "You were whistling One Alone. But who pays any attention to words!"

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9852	♥ K8	♠ 763	♥ Q752
♦ 542	♠ A964	♦ Q752	♥ 10873
♣ A964		♣ Q10	

SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ AKQJ10	♥ A63	♠ 763	♥ Q752
♦ A99	♠ K8	♦ Q752	♥ 10873
♣ K8		♣ Q10	

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♥ J

The rules are stricter in our present-day games in Beverly Hills. Edwin Lester never breaks the silence during the play of a hand — except to groan now and then when a partner is more unbelievable than even the story of a musical comedy.

The hand that prompted Lester to tell the Romberg story required him to leave a trump out:

Lester took the first trick with the ace of hearts and drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. He stopped to think when West discarded a low club on the second round of trumps.

Obviously, East still had a trump, but if declarer drew the last trump his slam would depend on a diamond finesse. Since Lester would be a very good bridge player if he had the time to play often enough, he saw a better chance for the slam.

Leaving the last trump at large, Lester took the top clubs and ruffed a club. He led a heart to the

king, ruffed dummy's last club, ruffed his own heart, and led a diamond from the dummy.

When East played low, Lester took a deep finesse with the nine of diamonds. If East had put up the ten of diamonds, Lester would have finessed with the queen and the position would have been the same.

West could win the diamond trick, but then any return lead would give declarer the slam. If West returned a diamond, South would get a free finesse. If West led anything but a diamond, dummy would ruff while South discarded a diamond.

The important thing was to leave a trump in dummy to give West no safe exit. Since South had to ruff a heart in dummy he could afford to draw only two rounds of trumps. He drew the last trump, of course, after West had been forced to make his fatal return.

(Copyright 1966)

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

The weather forecasts in our district suggest that we will be favored with a warm and early spring. The unseasonable warmth on a few afternoons in March augur well for the veracity of the forecasts, and we have already employed some pleasant hours in the backyard on days that are earlier than any in our recollection.

This year there will be no excuse, I fear, for getting all of the pruning and clean-up finished before tilling and planting time. Pacing the major spring and early gardening projects is one of the most important rules for the weekend garden hobbyist, but the weather must cooperate.

The return of the backyard gardening season, moreover, reminds us again of our basic preference for the Wisconsin climate, in spite of some temptations during the most intemperate periods of deep winter. Some of our friends have recently departed to sub-tropical zones, and their descriptions are wonderful to read. Yet we have our own peculiar joys, in the first violets under the rock wall, the blaze in the tulip beds bordering the patio, the merriment of the returning purple martins, the inventory of the 'mums which endured the frost successfully, and a hundred other rewards of the gardening householder in Wisconsin.

Stamp Commemorates Bird Protection Pact

BY SYD KRONISH

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the treaty that protects migratory birds in the United States and Canada, a new 5-cent U.S. stamp was issued March 16 in Pittsburgh, Pa., in conjunction with the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference sponsored by the Wildlife Management Institute.

The design features two birds in white outline, one flying north and the other south, at the Canadian border. Canada is red, the United States blue and the Great Lakes a lighter blue. At the top of the stamp is the inscription: "Migratory Bird Treaty 1916 United States-Canada 1966." The artist who designed the stamp is Burt E. Pringle of Jacksonville, Fla.

☆☆☆

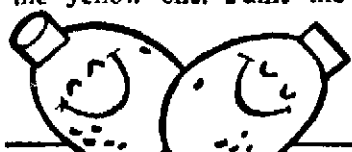
The Republic of China (Formosa) has issued four new stamps dedicated to "The Day of the Drama," reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The denominations are in New Taiwan Dollars—\$1, \$3, \$4 and \$6. The earliest recorded use of facial painting in Chinese Opera was during the Yuan Dynasty (1206-1333). The dramas portrayed on the stamps are: Marshall and Prime Minister Reconciled, Reunion at Ku City, Long Board Slope, the Flower Scattering Angel.

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Know those little green and yellow fruit-shaped plastic containers that lemon and lime juice come in? Don't throw them away.

The plug can be removed with a knife, and they can be refilled with catsup or mustard. Put the mustard in the yellow one. Paint the



green one with red finger-nail polish and fill it with catsup.

Fill them by turning the container upside down, putting the opening into the mustard or catsup and squeezing.

These are darling sitting on your table instead of catsup and mustard bottles when you serve hamburgers. Neat for picnics, too.
Heloise

PAJAMA MENDING

DEAR HELOISE:

When mending the knees of children's knit pajamas, I use a patch cut from a child's worn-out or outgrown stretch-terrycloth sleeper. The stretch in the cloth allows the child to bend his knees easily, and the patch will last much longer than ordinary cloth.
Mary Hammond

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

For those gals who have so much in their purses that they can't get any more into them . . . instead of carrying a WHOLE emery board,

why not break one in half? Takes up exactly half the room! After all, it's used only for emergencies, not a complete manicure.

This works for about one-third of all the other stuff in a woman's purse. I just cleaned out my wife's purse. What fun!

Husband

You know what? You are right!

I had 24 pennies, two house keys, three lipsticks,



two fountain pens, two blunt pencils, two combs, two eyebrow pencils, four tissues, and a bunch of junk I didn't even use!

Thanks to you, dear husband, for writing! Now, shall we wives go through your billfolds to see why they are so THICK? I have often wondered about this! (And I know it AIN'T all money!)

I am worried about the pants pockets in your good suit wearing out because of that bulging billfold. That's more expense added to the budget.
Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

QUIT, PLEASE!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a squeaky shower-curtain rod that grates on your nerves when you pull the curtain back and forth, wash it well, then rub a soft bar of soap across the top where the shower-curtain rings slide. . . . No more noise or grating nerves.

Miss Retired

LEARNING TO DRESS

DEAR HELOISE:

When small children are learning to dress themselves, it pays a mother to take the time to mark the front of a garment (pants, T-shirts, etc.) on the inside with a red marker or tag. Tell the child that this mark goes in front, next to the skin.

This will save many a mother the time-consuming job of removing and replacing the children's clothing when they put them on backwards.

Mary Martin

FOR DOLLS ONLY

DEAR HELOISE:

My little girl owns a teen-doll and is constantly after me to make her some doll clothes.

I cut off and discard the feet of my daughter's outgrown anklets (the type with a design around the top are prettiest). I buttonhole stitch around the cut end, then cut two slits for armholes (down about half an inch from the buttonhole end), and buttonhole around these. I turn the buttonhole end down half an inch for a boat-neck collar (over the slits), and have a perfect sleeveless sweater for the teen-doll.

Delores Zabel

SAFER RUGS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have throw rugs with all the backing gone and which will not stay in place on the floor:

Paint the back of the rug with latex-type paint and let it dry thoroughly. It may take more than one coat, but it sure works beautifully

for me.
I found this out from my neighbor — AFTER I broke my arm!

Mame McDougale

WATER BABIES

DEAR HELOISE:

For mothers who have little plastic combination baby seats and chairs:

Remove the pad and put baby back in the chair for his bath, putting chair and baby in the partially-filled tub of water. This gives his little head perfect support, and is safe for a wiggly, soapy baby. He loves it.

Not only that, but baby and the chair get clean at the same time!

Mrs. H. O.



TRY MAYONNAISE

DEAR HELOISE:
If you get a scratch on your mahogany dining-room table or coffee table, you can put some mayonnaise on it and leave it a few hours. Then wipe and wax, and the scratch will be gone. It works.
Mrs. Paul Schoen

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Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

1—Scent	51—Mature	92—Arm joint	1—Of the ear	43—Apart	87—Propose for office
5—Fastener	52—Holds firmly	94—Hebrew measures	2—Fatal	44—Lease again	88—Minister
10—River ducks	54—Ship's crane	96—Young boy	3—War god	45—Packs	91—A curse
15—Redecorate	56—Farm building	97—Trucky	4—Renews	46—Three-fold	93—Compass direction
18—Surge	57—Denary parts	98—Appeared	5—Rang, as a bell	48—Illuminated	95—Spanish dining hall
20—Harness	58—Ministers	100—Gym shoe	6—Purple seaweed	52—Metal eyelet	97—Dis-patched
21—Disease of rye	60—The sum	102—A tree yielding fruit	7—Minor prophet	53—Wander (India)	98—Made a phone call
22—Islands	62—Morning moisture	103—Egyptian goddess	8—Varying weight	55—An embroidery frame	101—South African Hotten-tot
23—Spring flower	63—Depot	105—Claw	9—Soul: comb. form	58—Heaps	102—East Indian tree
24—Elephant's tusk	65—Black bird	106—Stammer (Scot.)	10—Offered	59—Drawing room	104—Province in Tuscany
25—Female relative	67—French cape	107—To carry on	11—Son of Gad	61—Smooth consonants	106—Madness
26—Genus of African trees	69—Egyptian singing and dancing girl	111—Elevator cage	12—Awry	64—Young boy	107—Earthy, crumbling deposit
27—French coins	70—Blanchard	112—Leopards	13—Not general	66—A planet	108—Et—(and others)
28—Spanish Christian champion	71—First-class	116—Seaweed	14—Cubic meters	68—Thing, in law	109—Straw-sock
31—More worldly	72—Two-seated carriage	117—Percolate through	15—Opulence	70—Recompense	112—Shin
33—European river	75—Synthetic fiber	119—Want of energy	16—Word of Christ from the Cross	71—Formed an electric arc	113—South mouth
34—Fragrant	76—Checked	121—"The Red"	17—Dates	72—European sharks	114—Cereal grain
36—Thin	80—Kimono	122—Unruly tumult	18—Eskers	73—The white poplar	115—Bacon!
37—Showed mercy	81—A native policeman	123—Follow	28—March date	74—She wept for her children	116—Hini
40—Knocked down	83—Shades of difference	124—Under-shot	30—Press	75—Roves (poetic)	118—High
42—Lances	85—Topaz humming bird	125—Isinglass	32—Bark cloth	76—Close	119—High
46—Entices	86—Mexican peasant form	126—Italian coins	34—Slides	77—Large ungulate	120—High
47—Three times: comb. form	88—Walk heavily	127—Stamping instrument	35—Argued formally	78—Rhode	121—High
48—Long John	90—Tey rain	128—Of the planet Mars	37—Laths	79—Chal-lenger	122—High
50—Possession of value	91—Arma-dillo	129—The dill	38—Sound	82—For	123—High
			39—Sphere of combat	84—Ethar	
			40—Cooks in fat		
			41—River in Scotland		

Average time of solution: 30 minutes.

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Answers on Page 17

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April 3, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent 24



Auto-Hypnosis

I am going to buy a new car . . .
I am going to finance it at low bank rates . . .
For fast service and flexible terms
I'll go to . . .



THE OUTAGAMIE BANK

Appleton, Wisconsin

"Appleton's most convenient bank"

Member FDIC

id Hobbyists
ge on Oshkosh —B Section

Memories of Tornado
Still Fresh at Berlin —VIEW

Fond du Lac Studies
Downtown Redevelopment —B Section

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FOND DU LAC EDITION
SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT 25¢

o. 14

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1966

104 Pages



ania Railroad diesel loco-
t the turntable pit of the
maugh (Pa.) enginehouse
wrecked Saturday after a
out an operator. Officials

Court Backs Railroads, But Union Files Appeal

FBI Called in To Investigate Yard 'Accident'

Diesel Locomotive Started, Crashes Into Turntable Pit

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A diesel locomotive fell off a turntable into an engine house pit at the Pennsylvania Railroad's nearby Conemaugh yards Saturday and a railroad spokesman said it had been tampered with.

He said the engine, running in reverse, ran along some 2,000 feet of track, leaped onto the turntable and fell into the pit. Damage to the engine was \$40,000 and the turntable was damaged extensively, he said.

The spokesman said the FBI was called in to assist railroad police in the investigation.

Yard Picketed

The yard is being picketed by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The spokesman said an inspection of the engine after the crash showed that a lever normally locking the engine had been removed and a fuel pump

Turn to Page 14, Col. 1

Goldmans Still Confident Their Son Will Return

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The parents of Daniel Goldman were confident Saturday they eventually will be reunited with their son although nothing has been heard from his abductor since Monday, an attorney said.

The lawyer, Robert Traurig, said that although there have been no developments in the case Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldman have been holding up well. "The Goldmans have never lacked confidence as to the return of the boy," Traurig said.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 7

\$25,000-a-Day Fine Would Apply Until Strikers Go Back to Jobs on 8 Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

The Appeals Court said it would hear the case at 9:15 p.m. (EST) Saturday.

The fines levied by Holtzoff are scheduled to go into effect at noon Sunday if by then the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have not called off their strike. It virtually shut down the eight railroads in 38 states and also caused widespread layoffs in other industries that depend upon materials shipped by train.

LBJ Says Tax Hike Uncertain

President Adopting 'Wait and See' Mood On Inflation Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is telling legislative leaders privately that there is no certainty he will ask for a tax increase to dampen inflationary fires.

An influential senator who conferred with him at length depicted Johnson as adopting a wait-and-see attitude on steps that may be taken if his present campaign to slack off private capital expenditures and government spending does not bring desired results.

"He can't tell any better than we can at this point what's going to happen," the senators commented.

Political Rabbit

The President's delay in making any decision has contributed to a growing feeling in Congress that Johnson may be able to pull a political rabbit out of the hat and announce in a couple of

Turn to Page 14, Col. 8



A U. S. Air Force Sergeant, who was riding a motorbike, is stopped by demonstrators in Saigon Saturday night. He was pummeled and pushed off the road by anti-government demonstrators in an anti-U. S. outburst. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Crisis Worsens

Saigon Police Repel Vietnamese Rioters

th Viet Nam marked elsewhere Saturday by staved President Ngo Dinh Nang.

This most significant of several recent marches in the capital steel spikes, made the march started, as have others, from the area of the Buddhist Institute. A senior monk, Thich Thanh Lai, was among the marchers. Others included known agitators who have been active in stirring up trouble since the 1963 uprising that de-

Agreement Reached in 28-Day Strike Against Boston's 5 Newspapers

BOSTON (AP) — Agreement was reached Saturday night in the 28-day strike of printers and mailers that shut down five Boston daily newspapers.

The announcement came after management and union spokesmen resumed afternoon deliberations with federal and state mediators following two marathon sessions, the latest continuing until 4 a.m. Saturday.

William A. Rose, chief of a mediation panel, said that the agreement is subject to ratification by the unions' membership Tuesday afternoon.

Wilson Faces 5 Years of British Rule

Churchill Pose, Socialist Plans

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson faces five years of testing rule with the less Britons.

In contrast, Edward Heath and his divided Conservatives must judge the needs of the young

er in Parliament with a 97-vote margin because he caught the mood for change gripping rest-

A national election swept him and ever-swelling new middle-classes of Britain.

Because Heath has never been a prime minister he had no patronage to bind his followers with debts of loyalty or hopes of preferment. This, plus an electoral disaster exceeded only by the political massacre of 1945, makes him expendable. In a party accustomed to rule and re-

stant to radicalism Heath must expect challenges to his leadership.

As a result, traditional lines of party cleavage look as if they might have been buried in Thursday's ballot boxes. This

An AP News Analysis

probability is underscored by an analysis of how Wilson pulled off his greatest political achievement.

He used his 17 months as prime minister to seize and hold the sensitive center of the British electorate more surely than any Labor party leader of the century. He managed this by keeping alive, even strengthening, the nation's belief that he can lead it to a juster, fairer, richer, more modern Britain, throbbing with ideas and energy.

Imitated Churchill

In the final phase of the campaign Wilson cast aside party quarrels and tried to talk and sound like a Churchill — of the nation, its storied yesterdays, the challenges of today, its hopeful tomorrows.

The 50-year-old prime minister discarded the word "socialism" in his speeches. The Union Jack took the place of Labor's hallowed red flag on his platforms.

The old Wilson, who used to suspect "a Tory plot" when someone asked him the time of day, seemed to many to have vanished.

In the process he forfeited the trust of some with years of service to the moral crusade they say is the Labor movement. Among them were leftists, purists and ideological Socialists.

U. S. Urging Constitution

Riots Threaten to Topple Ky Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials are prodding South Viet Nam's military junta to move more quickly toward constitutional government, hoping this might quiet street demonstrations that threaten to topple the regime.

Publicly, officials here are saying nothing about the disorders which took on a more menacing tone Saturday as demonstrators moved through downtown Saigon beating up Westerners and shouting, "Americans go home."

Privately, administration policy makers expressed dismay that the government of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky did not move quickly enough — after his February conference in Honolulu with President Johnson — to lay the groundwork for constitutional government, an avowed goal of the demonstrations.

U. S. Instructions

Acting on instructions from Washington, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been urging persistently that Ky and his associates name promptly a broadly representative group of

citizens to prepare for a constitutional convention.

However, the word here is that Ky has shown no immediate disposition to act on Lodge's advice — a situation which U.S. officials argue is proof that the Saigon government is not an American puppet.

The increasing anti-Americanism evident in street demonstrations by Buddhists and others

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April Rain to Change To Snow Later Today

Fox Cities — Cloudy with light rain changing to light snow this evening. High today near 38 degrees and low near 30 degrees. Winds moderate easterly.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 40; low 35. Wind: 5 miles an hour out of the north. Barometer: 29.70 and steady. Dew point: 35. Relative humidity: 83. Precipitation: trace of flurries. Temperature: 36. Skies are clear.

Park
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(AP) — Rep. s, D-Wis., said to joint federal ice Age Nat- Reserve is expected in June. al review of the begin in May. nsured measure mpletion of a plan for the "vation and in-outstanding ex-mental glacial-tinental glacia-") no later than appropriation of e for the study carried out in i the Wisconsin partment. determine acce- ded in the Re- major areas: the Moraine area in and Sheboygan vil's Lake area and the Chip- s area in Chip-

ing grants of up e available for of some 12,000 ut present state dings to be in-serve.



Barry Goldwater, 1964 Republican presidential candidate, right, talks with a student leader at Vanderbilt University's "Impact" symposium Saturday while Alexander Kerensky, provisional premier of Russia

before the Bolshevik Revolution, listens at center. Goldwater said his address in Nashville Saturday night was the start of a nationwide tour on behalf of a hard anti-Peking policy for the United States.

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Bar License May Hinge on Court Verdict

**N. Fond du Lac
Board Awaits
Results of Trials**

NORTH FOND DU LAC — The outcome of three charges now pending in Fond du Lac County Court Branch 3 may determine whether a village tavern operator will keep his license.

Raymond Orsi, 340 Minnesota Ave., is charged with disorderly conduct and failing to pay for a deputy placed on his premises for a special occasion.

Also pending is a disorderly conduct charge against Mrs. Orsi.

The complaints, signed by Police Chief C. W. Olsen, are dated Jan. 19 and 26 and March 5.

Special Occasion Defined

A special occasion, as defined by village ordinance, is any event where a crowd of greater than normal size is expected.

The occasion in question, was Orsi's alleged hiring of a go-go girl to perform at his establishment, "My Bar" at 340 Minnesota Ave.

Mrs. Orsi's alleged ordinance violation occurred Jan. 26. According to the complaint filed in county court she "engaged in abusive, indecent, profane, boisterous language which tends to cause immediate disturbance of public order or tends to disturb or annoy any other person or persons in My Bar in the village of North Fond du Lac." The second charge against Orsi came on March 5 when, according to complaint, Orsi "physically ejected a North Fond du Lac deputy from his place of business."

Village board members voted March 21 to start legal procedure to revoke Orsi's license.

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County Official Seeks Aid of Retired Nurses

OSHKOSH — Registered nurses in this area who are thinking of returning to their careers after time out for family or other reasons will find career opportunities at Pleasant Acres and Winnebago County Hospital, according to Donald E. Zboray, superintendent.

He said the county institutions have supervisory positions available which can be filled well by such registered nurses whose maturity makes them especially fitted for the jobs available.

Reorientation to specific nursing procedures and opportunities to participate in educational refresher courses will be provided by the institutions Zboray continued. He said he hopes to interest presently retired nurses in the opportunities available at the continued treatment centers operated by the county.

Oshkosh Club to Hear Discussion on Culture

OSHKOSH — Ladies night will be observed by the Candlelight Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sarres Supper Club. Discussing the topic "The American Culture is Too Child-Centered" will be John Kuony, director of the Oshkosh Public Museum, and Fred Leist, vocal music director at Oshkosh High School.



The Grand Theater at Oshkosh becomes Wisconsin Historic Landmark No. 10 with installation of the official plaque by William Hicks, right, past president, Oshkosh Historical Society, and Dr. Paul Whyte, left, chairman of the board, Opera House Committee, Inc. Corporation funds purchased the plaque which was installed this week as the committee recessed activities for acquisition and restoration of the 80-year-old cultural center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Project 'Iced' Until Fall

'Save the Grand' Theater Fight Stymied at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Can Oshkosh they will not renew, for \$1,500, save its Grand Theatre as well an option which expires April 6, as it saves money, makes and put the project on ice at overalls or brews tasty beer? least until next fall.

This is the question asked in a recent issue of the publication said it took Oshkosh about 10 of the National Trust for years to use a \$5,000 initial Historic Preservation contribution to a municipal.

After a year's attempt to swimming pool provided by the rouse interest in a project to American Legion. "Who knows 'Save the Grand,' members of what seeds have been planted the Grand Opera House Com- during this year of effort by the mittee, Inc., last week indicated committee?" he commented.

Sadly, the corporation direct- acquire the 83-year-old Grand- tors put a \$1,000 "kitty" into a Opera House and restore it as a savings account; announced cultural center and historical

Caseworkers Get Pay Hike at Fond du Lac

**Disputed County Board Move Aimed at
Keeping Children's Board Personnel**

FOND DU LAC — Made opening exists for a caseworker III, she stated. At the county board meeting Monday night, some opposition to the increase was raised by supervisors who maintained that

The move Monday night came in the form of pay increases that went into effect Friday. It was the second pay hike of the year for the caseworkers—the first came Jan. 1—and it spawned some board skepticism.

Mrs. Sarah Whealon, department supervisor, explained that the personnel situation exists in almost all county level welfare agencies.

"And it is not going to get any better," she said. "With the poverty program coming into being and placing a greater load on such agencies, the demand for qualified personnel is increasing greatly."

Present Personnel At present the department has two persons classified as caseworker I, two as caseworker II, and one caseworker III, along with two supervisors. An

monument. Plans were to establish a Hall of Fame for the living theater and a theatrical museum.

Committee efforts succeeded in having the structure declared Historical Landmark 10 by the State Historical Society.

Directors agreed here last week to continue the corporation, but to recess regular meetings until next fall. They cancelled arrangements for a Wisconsin Idea Theater production of "Once Upon a Mattress," tentatively scheduled for July.

The time is not yet ripe for public support of the project, members agreed.

Dr. Whyte said three factors appeared to be against the project. Perhaps Oshkosh people are just not interested in historic preservation, he said. Proposals for a commercial development of the entire block failed to materialize, but there is a possibility they will be revived. There are questions that the use of the renovated facility will justify the purchase price and restoration costs.

Sentimental Eye "I believe in looking at things with a sentimental eye sometimes when it's practical," he said. Whyte added that the best advice the corporation has obtained indicates this is not the time to press the matter further.

There may come a time, Dr. Whyte said, when Oshkosh residents will agree that the downtown area should be more than just a place to use their credit cards, but that remains to be seen.

James Alderson, who with his wife originated the "Save the Grand" project, emphasized that the corporation will continue. He said he hoped the city's civic leaders will become actively interested in the project.

Six corporation directors attended the meeting Tuesday at the UAW Clubhouse. Union members from Rockwell Standard's Wisconsin Axle Division have been represented regularly

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Winnebago May Cut Down Board's Committee Setup

Bond Issue Suggested for Water Project

**Oshkosh Faces
\$617,000 in Costs
To Boost Output**

OSHKOSH — City Manager Angus Crawford proposed last week that the common council consider the city's first revenue bond issue since 1935 to finance programmed expansion of the municipal water facility.

The city faces an estimated \$617,000 improvement project this year to boost output of existing filtering units to 10 million gallons a day.

Financing, Crawford advised, should be related to the "revision life of the facility."

Future programmed expansion calls for additional filtering and sedimentation units as the city's population and water needs increase. Jerry Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, the city's consulting engineers, told the council last week that provisions should be made now for a "phase two" of the expansion program to be undertaken within five years. That would boost plant output to from 12 to 14 million gallons.

Urges Thorough Study Currently, the city manager is proposing that the city employ financial consultants for a thorough study of the city's financial condition, including past and present financial methods, current indebtedness, and a projection of future ability to pay.

Such studies would provide a basis for priority rating of necessary planned improvements and a blueprint for financing them as a timetable for construction. Both priority and the financing blueprint have been aims of manager - council planning almost since the first one was installed.

Crawford's proposals both for the study and for revenue bond financing brought sharp questions from councilmen. They were to discuss the proposals at greater length within the near future.

The city manager said that in

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

Wally Zahn Plans to Seek Steiger Seat

OSHKOSH — Wally Zahn, vice president of the Oshkosh City Council, is the first announced candidate for the Assembly post to be vacated by William Steiger. Steiger has been endorsed by Sixth District Republicans to oppose Rep. John Race, Fond du Lac, for the House of Representatives.

Zahn, president of Tower Paint Co., seeks the seat encompassing 12 Oshkosh wards, including all but the sixth, 13th, 14th and 18th. Zahn also serves as the Kiwanis lieutenant governor for the area including parts of Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Green Lake counties.

Kenneth C. Rietz, owner of an Oshkosh public relations firm, also is considered a possible candidate, but has not yet declared his intention.

Commission to Check Land Sought by Church In Town of Nekimi

OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller has appointed Don Lloyd, Norman Rusch and Eugene Steckbauer as commissioners to appraise the land of Herbert Luebke which is sought by the congregation of St. John's Lutheran Church of the Town of Nekimi for expansion of its cemetery.

Fifteen residents of the area have applied to the court for the naming of a commission to appraise the value of 1 1/4 acres of land owned by Luebke and adjacent to the cemetery. The cemetery is across County Trunk I from the church and in the Town of Black Wolf.

Oshkosh Church Plans Special Lenten Services

OSHKOSH — Two special music programs have been scheduled for Holy Week at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The choir will present the cantata "Hallelujah! What a Savior!" along with the communion service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday.

Planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday will be a concert of sacred music by the "Choralaires" (Choir of the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music at Grand Rapids, Mich.

REGIONAL FOND DU LAC News Section

Teacher Strike Hit as 'Unprofessional' by Convention Delegates

**Survey Reveals Less Unity on
Extended School Day, Year**

BY EDITH L. BOCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC

Most Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association members questioned here Friday during the annual association convention were definite in their opinions that teacher strikes are a most unsuitable tool under any circumstances.

"Teachers are professionals. They should be able to handle any situation without violence," Roman Gill, Kewaskum High School teacher maintained. "Teachers should never strike," he declared.

Mrs. Vallee Randall, Oakfield, a teacher with the North Fond du Lac system, agreed. She said she considers a teacher strike "unprofessional."

"Conditions would have to be really intolerable before any professional teacher would consider going on strike," Carl Turczynski, Manitowoc elementary school teacher said. "As professional people, we would work to avoid such a situation."

"No situation would ever warrant it (a strike)," Don Jarvis, Wautoma Junior High School teacher, averred. "They are not a proper thing." Marlin Schneider, Lomira High School teacher, took a slightly different view, the only one of those questioned to do so.

His parents are union people. He said, and "this group (NWEA) seems anti-union..." He said the circumstances would be difficult to define, but which is asking for a special "yes, I'd say there are some circumstances when it might be proper to use the strike."

Boards 'Overstep' He said he is aware of strikes in Illinois over teacher salary problems and that sometimes school boards have been known to overstep their authority.

Schneider said he will be president next year of the Lomira Education Association and that he hopes to bring in a representative of the American Federation of Teachers to explain that group's point of view on the strike tool. "I've never heard the AFT view from a member," he added.

"I believe a free exchange of ideas is the strength of a free society," Schneider said. He said he thought WEA would gain by sometimes inviting speakers who "some think are foes of education."

The same association members asked their opinions on the benefits of a lengthened school day and year, were not in

complete accord. Both could get to be too long although additional salaries commensurate with longer hours would be welcome, and added hours or months might enrich education.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Appeals Board To Rule on Methodist Unit

**Call Special Session
On Permit for
Evergreen Manor**

OSHKOSH — A special permit for construction of Evergreen Manor, a new nursing home to be built by the East Wisconsin Methodist Conference, will be conservation and recreation at committees would continue until a special meeting at 8 a.m. Monday at city hall.

The facility is to be located on the west side of N. Eagle Street between Oshkosh Avenue and Sawyer Creek. It is to provide now being considered by the housing for 190 persons at a construction cost of about \$2 million.

Board of appeals also will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday to hear six requests. Two are from Kerr-McGee Oil Industries which is asking for a special permit to build a service station at the southwest corner of Jackson Street and W. Murdock Avenue. The request heard Oct. 7, 1965, is to be reconsidered.

Variance on Setback A variance of the required 25-

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Home Delivery Agent
Oshkosh, Wis.
Norbert Dubinski
1103 Taft St.
Ph. 231-2415

foot setback for the property is requested. The firm proposes to provide the service station pumps, open canopy and sign to be located within the required 25-foot setback from both Jack-

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Reduction To 9 Units Suggested

BY ALLEN EKVALE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH

Streamlining the Winnebago County Board's appointive committee structure could follow the trimming trend if the recommendation of the judiciary committee is approved.

The committee has proposed that the number of appointive committees be reduced by two, from 11 to nine, when the new board, reduced from 32 to 47 supervisors, takes over later this month.

Under consideration for elimination are the general accounts and taxation committees while the personnel committee setup may be revised.

Monday Meeting

The judiciary committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to continue its study of the committee setup.

The personnel committee consists of the chairman of 12 appointive and elective committees of the board. Suggested is a five-member committee charged with personnel and labor relations as its only duty. These members would not necessarily be committee chairmen.

General accounts committee duties would become part of the finance committee's activities. Duties of the taxation committee also could fall under the suggested responsibilities of the finance and of the public building committees.

County Park Board

Also up for consideration is the creation of a seven-member county park commission. This commission would have five board members and two non-board members. This would take effect July 1 if approved.

If the commission is approved, the county fair, park, Methodist Conference, will be conservation and recreation at committees would continue until a special meeting at 8 a.m. Monday at city hall.

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foot setback for the property is requested. The firm proposes to provide the service station pumps, open canopy and sign to be located within the required 25-foot setback from both Jack-

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Omro Electorate To Decide Two Races Tuesday

OMRO — Voters will put the new city hall to use when they go to the polls Tuesday to elect a mayor, clerk-treasurer, assessor, municipal justice of the peace, county board member and three aldermen.

The county board post is being sought by Archie Daggett and Darwin Lovell. Both are incumbents under the old plan and seeking the single post now available. Pitted against each other for a Third Ward council seat are Elmer Erickson and incumbent Alderman Leslie Loker.

Unopposed for re-election are Mayor Sherman T. Barnard, Clerk-Treasurer James Hinderman, Assessor Guy Tice, Municipal Justice of the Peace Richard Crane and Alderman Gordon Chase and Elmer Wag-

ner.

Would Share District Attorneys

LaFollette Urges One State Beer Age

BY ALLEN EKVALE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Police departments professionalized with the aid of state subsidization: full-time district attorneys who could be shared by several counties, and a uniform statewide age for beer drinking were suggested by Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette when he stopped at the office here for a few minutes while in the city on a convention speaking engagement.

He also favored letting 18-year-olds, if that is to be the minimum age, enter the 21-year-old bars, but would restrict their drinking to beer. Liquor consumption would begin at the age of 21.

The attorney general has some reservations on the implied consent law which can require drivers to take breathalyzer or alcohol test to determine possible intoxication. He said the law was impractical and subject to doubt in principle.

Local Effort

LaFollette said the real problem is that there are more cars on the roads with perhaps fewer qualified drivers. Many of the cars are unsafe, he said.

He said the problem of the intoxicated driver was a substantial factor in accidents, but that the implied consent law will not get that driver off the road.

"How do you do that? I would like more effort at the local level to provide transportation for drinking drivers, such as police departments often provide on New Year's Eve when a person has drunk too much."

LaFollette said he was greatly concerned about improving the administration of justice, since law enforcement officials stand in the forefront of the fight against crime.

Crime Bulletin

Police are called upon to make critical decisions in the field, decisions later scrutinized by judges who often disagree with each other, he said. He favored launching a state-wide program to increase the professionalization of law enforcement officials, with a view to better administration of justice and law.

"We must be prepared to pay more money to our policemen," he pointed out, urging that police departments attract college graduates into the administration of law enforcement in the urban areas.

The salary should be attractive enough. "We should consider a program similar to the way in which the county judges' salaries are supplemented by the state and have the state supplement law enforcement and district attorney salaries," LaFollette mentioned.

The attorney general's office, he continued, is providing law enforcement officials with up-to-date information on recent developments in the field of criminal law of concern to the local law enforcement officers.

The state crime laboratory publishes a bi-weekly memorandum which covers such subjects as arrest, search and seizure and citizen participation in law enforcement.

This has been very well received as letters from local police departments have indicated. The memoranda are being used for training recruits.

"This is the first effort on a statewide basis to give local law enforcement training and we hope this will contribute toward upgrading the caliber and quality of law enforcement," LaFollette stated.

The attorney general pointed out that only six or seven counties in Wisconsin have full-time district attorneys. He envisions a day when various county services could be consolidated.

"We have it already for the circuit courts," he noted. "There could be a similar setup for district attorneys so we could form fulltime offices."

Broaden Base

"Combining several counties think the teen-age beer bar was a healthy influence, since the teen-agers are without the com-

pany of adults."

LaFollette said he did not

LaFollette said he did not

LaFollette said he did not

LaFollette said he did not

LaFollette said he did not

LaFollette said he did not



Moving Up to the Presidency of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association at the close of Friday's convention at Fond du Lac was Thomas Evans, left, Oshkosh High School art teacher. He succeeds Edmund Kwarter-

ski, center, business manager of the Fond du Lac public schools. At the right is Miss Alma T. Link, Oshkosh High School guidance counselor who is president of the Wisconsin Education Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dog Training Sessions Set At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Dog training and obedience classes for 4-H Club members and leaders in the 4-H project will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 129 W. 17th Ave., under sponsorship of the Winnebago County 4-H Club.

Members of the Oshkosh Kennel Club will conduct these classes which will be held also on April 18 and 25 and on May 12 and 19. Some outdoor meetings in June may be scheduled later.

Planning for the annual county 4-H camp will begin with a meeting of some leaders and older 4-H members Tuesday evening. The camp will be held, June 15 to 18 and the application blanks are due at the county extension office on June 1, Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H Club agent, announced.

Westfahl will be meeting briefly with members of the Working Fingers 4-H Club of Oshkosh Tuesday night.

tion that part of Menominee Park be devoted to that purpose set off a wave of protest. The city needed Menominee Park, spokesmen said, and most people wanted it kept for recreation.

There is a Naval Reserve Armory on the edge of the park. Oshkosh people are used to it and enjoy watching the outdoor drills. Many objected strongly before the facility was built.

Another drive to save the park from school use was only partially successful. Webster commission was \$4,000 over Stanley Junior High School drawn in its park account, across the street uses a section of the park for recreation and \$10,000 park bond to bail out the for gym classes.

Future Ed Burgert Park will grow. In 1911, Col. John Hicks given to the city by a nephew, presented the Trentanove Edward B. Burgert, Oshkosh, bronze of Chief Oshkosh which and accepted by the council for today guards the park's highest future development either as a ground. In 1927, W. J. Roe park or as a boat launching added to the size of the park facility.

and the city purchased part of The parcel is in an area the Edward Eastman home site, between E. 16th and 17th Emerging from the depression, where city acquisitions sion. Oshkosh found itself in already are underway to proceed of school sites. A suggest wide boat launching areas.

NOTICE Voters of the City of Waupaca

The referendum on the removal of the city dump will be voted on election day April 5, 1966. This is a very serious project money-wise for the city taxpayers. To begin with, the city held a secret meeting at five o'clock in the afternoon to purchase thirty acres of land from Leonard Hansen for \$6,000.00. It was assessed for \$920.00 plus 1965 taxes. This land is very stony and covered with woods, brush, plus about seven acres of Tamarack swamp. Large open springs flow the year 'round into tile and ditches that flow right into our fair city. This will surely contaminate our wonderful drinking water. Would you enjoy drinking water that is polluted and germ infested? We would not. This land borders, on the east, 600 acres of marsh-land that would create a serious fire hazard. It could not be put out with all the fighting equipment the fire department has. It would burn until the springs flood. If you are in doubt, ask any of the old time firemen that have ever fought a marshfire.

Now, about the cost of operating this dream of the mayor. To begin with, they will need a caterpillar tractor with back hoe and dozer blade. It will cost between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars. The land will have to be cleared before they dare start dumping any garbage. It will also need to be fenced with high woven wire fence. This and the road into the property will cost at least another twenty-five thousand dollars. Then, if the fire gets down into this six-hundred acres of valuable marsh land, and we are sure it will, one of the largest law suits the taxpayers and city ever had would arise. We sure hope this never happens.

Taxpayers, please do not forget; if they move the dump to this property, city or contract haulers will be hired and you will not be allowed to haul anything to the dump. We know this to be fact. You will have to pay direct to haulers or through your taxes. We surely would not like this. Our administration is getting out of hand money-wise for us common people.

About the old dump. The way the city has managed this, it is a disgrace to the people of Waupaca. If any of us threw out a candy wrapper and a policeman saw it, he would arrest and fine us at least twenty-five dollars. We don't believe the police ever checked out along the cemetery road. If they did, and it led to the arrest and fining of some of these litter bugs, it would surely be stopped in a hurry.

Now lets go up into the dumping ground. This has been the talk of the whole county. At best, it sure is a disgrace. Anyone that would let a mess like this develop on purpose, and we mean just that, should not be re-elected. We were at the dump last summer with Dr. Shenners, Director of Sanitation for the State of Wisconsin, and he told us he never saw such a dump in his life. He said the way this is managed, it sure is a disgrace for any community. After he looked around at the soil and terrain, he told us that he knew a lot of cities that would be glad to have a dump of sandy soil and hills. The old dump would last a city the size of Waupaca for 20 years if properly managed.

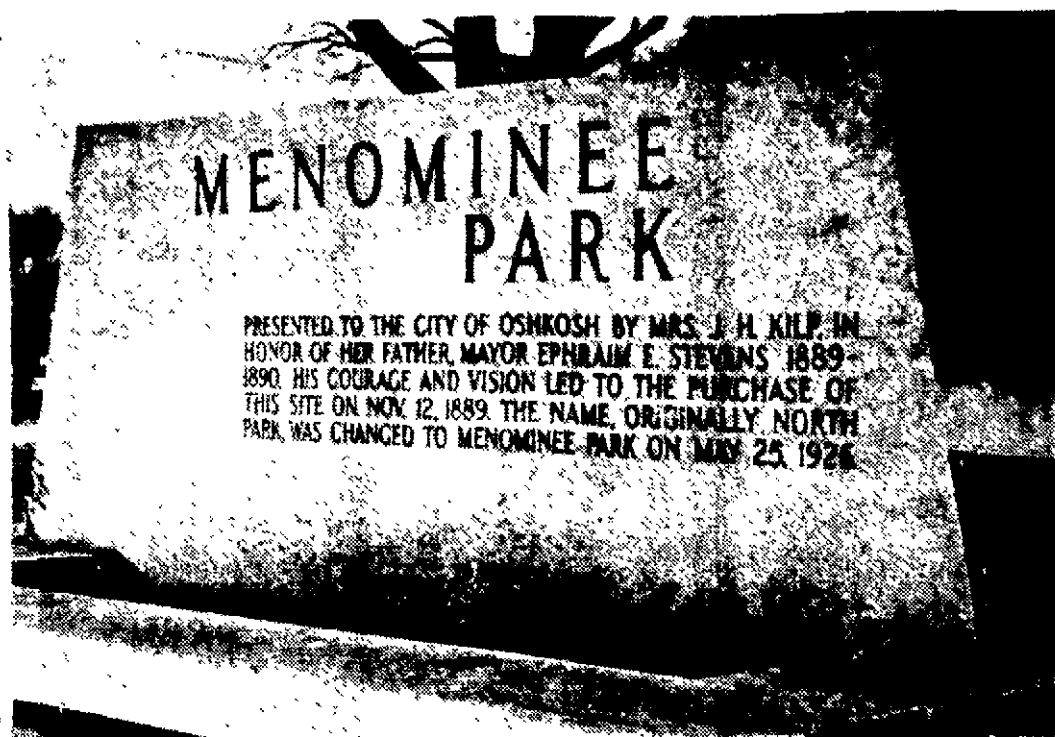
The Junior Chamber of Commerce has gone on radio asking voters to vote yes, in favor of the new dump. We don't believe those fellows realize what a hardship they are imposing on us people that live and own residential or farm property in this area. If they did, they surely would not act this way. We don't believe this is proper procedure for an organization of this kind. If it is, we have lost all respect for this organization and we believe a lot of other people have also. We understand twenty-five percent of the members live out of the city. People that work for the city, state or federal government are not supposed to work against the taxpayers. We know this was the case with the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

What about the cemetery? If this deal was run by men that used to use common sense and a system, with a good fence on skids, there would be no paper and paper boxes in the cemetery at all. But they have got to work at it, not lay around.

So lets keep the old dump and dump the old mayor. Please go out and look at the proposed site. We are sure you will vote NO on the referendum. But be sure you vote NO!

Carl Polly James Zielke Charles Nelson Arthur August Edsil Huntoon

Authorized and paid for by Mr. Edsil Huntoon, 406 W. Fulton St., Waupaca.



Among the Most Popular attractions in Oshkosh is its spacious Menominee Park along the Lake Winnebago shore. Such was not always the case since residents some 75 years ago termed it an "obvious waste" and the Council then was advised to sell the site for building lots. The attractive entrance marker above guides visitors into the park from the Merritt Avenue entrance and honors a former mayor whose vision was not completely shared by his fellow citizens. (Post-Crescent Photo)

34 Years a Park Keeper

Park Site to Memorialize Edward Burgert's Career

BY EDITH L. BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A recent gift to the city of two lakeshore lots, to be known as Ed Burgert Park when developed, is a salute to a 34-year career of a park keeper who saw public opinion here change from derision to a vocal and spirited appreciation of municipal parks.

Park Keeper Burgert, predecessor of today's park superintendents, is identified with Menominee Park, known as North Park when he was appointed in 1901. Much of his handwork remains to delight park visitors today.

North Park's less than 55 acres had been city property for just over 10 years when Burgert began his work there. Before he left in 1935, he was to see it enlarged by purchase and gift to

the present 109.3 acres. Roads, walks and roadways were fit picnic grounds, the bridge path, "only to break in new shoes," and ball diamonds were in use, an idea which seems quaint today. They said the area was used largely by domestic livestock.

Menominee Park's flower beds were begun in Burgert's time. Results of his annual tree planting program are everywhere in the park.

Perhaps the biggest change of all during Burgert's time was in the public attitude toward parks in general and Menominee Park in particular.

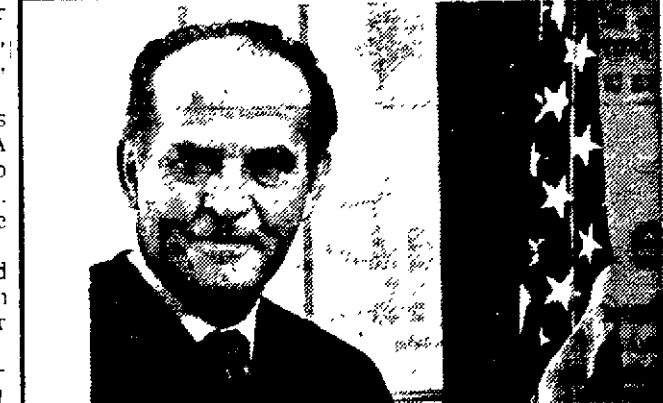
Oshkosh in 1890 called the \$25,000 purchase of Col. Louis Miller's swamp land "The Great Investment" and dubbed E. E. Stevens the "park mayor" for advocating the purchase of open lands by the city. It was referred to as the "obvious waste" in 1894 when the final payment was made.

The Prettiest Park Mayor George Pratt, who succeeded Stevens, secured the services of a Prof. Green from Troy, N.Y., to plan what the professor promised would be "The prettiest park in the United States."

In 1890 many of the taxpayers found the whole thing preposterous. Lawns were spacious. Most homes had gardens. There was the whole countryside for air and open space. People concentrated on putting up buildings, not reserving open space.

Domestic Livestock Work on the lagoons, envisioned by Green, began in 1892. The shoreline was given a protective sea wall, roads were planned, and swamp areas filled. In 1898, however, only a few were interested in a city park. The council was urged to sell a good part of it for building lots. A \$30,000 offer looked good to some of the taxpayers. The city could use it to develop the remaining portions, they were quoted as saying.

Taxpayers complained that



KEEP VAN SUSTEREN PROBATE JUDGE

- Born October 8, 1914 at Little Chute, Wisconsin.
- Primary education received at St. John's, Little Chute.
- Graduated Kimberly High School.
- Received Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1936 from University of Wis., Madison.
- Bachelor of Law Degree obtained in 1938 from University of Wisconsin Law School.
- 1939 to 1942 served as Outagamie County Divorce Counsel.
- 1942 to 1946 served in the Army Air Corps. Discharged as a Major.
- As a practicing attorney in Appleton for a quarter century he built one of Appleton's largest law firms, Van Susteren, Bollenbeck, Patterson, Froehlich & Jensen, of which he was senior partner.
- His broad legal practice led him into the U.S. Supreme Court, Wisconsin Supreme Court, various U.S. Courts of Appeals, U.S. Tax Court, various U.S. District Courts, various State Circuit and County Courts.
- For the past year served as your Outagamie County Probate Judge.

Authorized and paid for by the Committee for an Improved Judiciary, A. G. Patterson, Secretary, 322 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.

GOP Caucuses Show Varied Political Atmosphere — Enthusiastic to Smug

Parking, Parks On Oshkosh Meeting Slate

Planning Unit to Meet Monday; Zone Changes Sought

OSHKOSH — Plan Commission members are expected to come to grips at a 7 p.m. meeting Monday with questions of off-street parking requirements in apartment districts. New restrictions in the university area and a layout for the industrial park south of the city. Scheduled for discussion only are proposals for an east-west thoroughfare north of Murdock Avenue to meet anticipated access needs in a development likely to boom with future construction of a new high school.

A second right-of-way proposal to be discussed is the route of Westfield Street north of Sawyer Creek. Westfield presently is opened from W. Ninth Avenue to about 280 feet north of W. Fifth Avenue.

Zoning Review Plans for construction of a 36-unit apartment house at the corner of Merritt Avenue and Mount Vernon Street are prompting a review of the city's zoning ordinance governing the R-5 multiple residential unit district. Builders are requesting that provisions for off-street parking be eased to a required one stall for each two living units in zoned areas close to the center of the city.

Also up for commission recommendation will be a proposal to change the R-5 zone in the university neighborhood to R-2, two-family residence.

Proponents said the change would be in keeping with the existing character of the area. They argue that there has been concern that development is not compatible with the intention of the land use plan.

Proposed for the R-2 two-family housing designation is an area bounded roughly by New York Avenue between Elmwood and Wisconsin, Wisconsin to West Irving, west to Elmwood and Algoma Boulevard, to High via Wisconsin, then west to Vine and connect with existing R-2. Notices have been sent to property owners, some of whom have opposed multiple apartment construction in the neighborhood.

Plans for an industrial park call for street additions to the official map. The area concerned is a city-owned 40 acres behind the Oshkosh Shipping Association off Oregon Street Road.

Winneconne Election To Decide Water Fluoridation Issue

WINNECONNE — Fluoridation of the village water supply will be decided at the polls Tuesday.

Village residents also will elect two trustees. Seeking those posts are incumbents, Ben H

Caseworkers Get Pay Hike at Fond du Lac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
chedule which has been set up Transfer Funds

Granted increases were Mrs. Wealton, Mrs. Bernice Kunkel, a caseworker III; Mrs. Wilford 3, a caseworker II; Mary Tim Stephen, a caseworker II, and James Glodowsky, a caseworker I.

The board also approved a transfer of \$1,000 from the general fund to the Children's Board budget.

Included in the department's responsibility are about 344 children ranging from infancy to 18 years in four categories: dependent, neglected, delinquent and mentally retarded.

Service Group Mrs. Whealon explained that the Children's Board is not a financial organization, but rather a service group.

What is meant by a financial organization is that it deals with financial assistance to persons requesting it or in need of it.

A service organization is one which deals mostly with counseling.

"We work closely with the juvenile court," she explained, and with children who are under the supervision of the court such as probation."

Separate Division Fond du Lac County is one of two counties in the state which has the children's division as a separate organization from the welfare department. The other county is Wood.

The Children's Board, a statutory department in Fond du Lac's case, has been allotted eight persons to staff the department.

To qualify for caseworker I, a

6th Has New Vitality to Unseat Race; 7th, 8th, Calm, Assured

BY DICK LYNES
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Last week's round of Republican district caucuses in the Fox River Valley area resulted in a revealing picture of contrasts within the area's three major GOP units.

In the Sixth Congressional District there was a picture of new vitality combined with enthusiasm for the prospects of a head-on November election clash between young Oshkosh Assemblyman William Steiger incumbent, Rep. John Race of Fond du Lac.

During the Seventh District caucus Sunday in Stevens Point, state leaders urged Republicans to become a "broader, more active party" and to abandon the "Social club-private organization" type of political activity.

Unusual Picture An unusual picture emerged at the Eighth District caucus Monday night in Green Bay. The district, one of the state GOP strongholds, seems to include Republicans lacking unified objectives. Observers also discussed an apparent mood of apathy because of the seeming "invulnerability" of Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay.

State Chairman Ody Fish of Hartland used the three caucuses as well as others throughout the state to privately urge Republicans to become more involved in opinion and action groups outside the realm of the GOP. He pointed to adverse reaction throughout the state from Republicans who resent the federal-to-local chain in various federal and programs, particularly those that come under the heading of President Johnson's "War on Poverty."

During a private dinner Tuesday night in West Bend for the Sixth District's executive officers and county officials, Fish was urging Republicans to join local opinion and action groups instead of just criticizing their ideas and programs. He said Republican members could moderate ideas and programs, so they wouldn't be "so unacceptable" in the final public form.

He used an Appleton woman as an example. Pointing to Mrs. Harley Splitt, vice chairman of the Outagamie County GOP and also a member of the board of directors of the Fox Valley Human Rights Council, Fish said she "certainly doesn't agree with all the views and objectives of other members of the council, but her presence allows the other liberal members to be presented with another, more moderate, viewpoint. Her voice and her presence is having a very beneficial effect within that organization."

Fish said programs, ideas and projects of groups, frequently attacked by Republicans, would be improved if members of the GOP would take part in their conception. He chastised women who use negative protest tactics, such as telephone campaigns, instead of active involvement.

The most vitality within the Fox Valley area was apparent at Tuesday night's Sixth District caucus in the West Bend High School gymnasium. The organization has healed old wounds and has swept possible obstacles out of the path leading to the confrontation with Race. The Sixth District unit, which split badly two years ago due to the bloody Jack Steinhilber-William K. Van Pelt primary fight, had little difficulty in unifying behind the Steiger, the 27-year-old, three-term veteran of the State Assembly. And Steinhilber, the ex-Winnebago County district attorney, headed the party's endorsement of Steiger. Several observers at the caucus were impressed with Steinhilber's attitude of calling for unanimous support for his endorsement opponent, because they feel he has a broad base of support throughout the district which would make him a strong primary candidate.

Party officials, however, feel that Steinhilber's support of Steiger for the full seven months before the election will strengthen the party and prevent waste of vital campaign funds in a dividing primary fight.

Bitterness Still Exists The Fond du Lac County unit, which was particularly filled with bitterness two years ago because of Steinhilber's primary campaign attacks against Van Pelt, had 33 delegates who gave their half-votes to Steinhilber. In fact, one of the new, youthful leaders of the Fond du Lac County unit, Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey, gave the nominating

speech for Steinhilber at the caucus.

In contrast, Van Pelt, said before the caucus, there still was much bitterness against Steinhilber within the county. One of the key men within the Fond du Lac unit, Assemblyman Earl McEessy, gave the nominating speech for Steiger. And, disproving old claims of a strong ultra-conservative county element, John Birch member Peter Wheeler Reiss, a Sheboygan attorney who also sought the caucus endorsement, received only three half-votes from the 116-member delegation.

The only possible note of disunity during the caucus came from Reiss, who said he might run against Steiger in the

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speech for Steinhilber at the caucus. He also said the lack of activity at the caucus "didn't signify complacency or apathy either because the Eighth never has been a 'go-to-meeting district.' "After all," Conway said, "there was no reason to come to the caucus except to listen to Knowles, Fish and Olson elected."

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Oshkosh Alumni of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh formed their own alumni chapter last week, bringing to six the number of local alumni chapters. Participating in the organization meeting were, left to right, Richard Schumacher, class of 1950, chairman of the alumni chapters development committee, Dr. William E. White, executive as-

Conferences Set With Parents at High Schools

NORTH FOND DU LAC — Parents of junior and senior high school students here will have an opportunity to talk with their children's teachers during the open house scheduled Monday and Tuesday evenings. Teachers will be on hand

from 7 to 9 p.m. to answer questions concerning students, according to Carlton A. Beer, principal.

He said parents of students whose last names start with A through M have been asked to attend the Monday sessions. Those remaining will attend the Tuesday meetings.

The meetings are scheduled for Bessie Allen Junior High School and Horace Mann Senior High School.

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Fond du Lac Takes First Steps

Urban Renewal Experts to Explain Ways of Implementing Programs

FOND DU LAC — Two urban renewal experts will be here during April to answer "bread and butter questions" concerning the 701 project.

Teacher Strike Denounced by Conventioners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

al opportunities, were opinions expressed.

John Novokofski, principal at Menasha's Butte des Morts Junior High School said the present school day is long enough. "Students and teachers reach a point of diminishing returns about 3 or 4 p.m.," he said.

Novokofski said, however, he would endorse the idea of a school year of 10 or 11 months with two months devoted to instructional staff pursuits designed to broaden their knowledge and interests and develop curriculum and advisory capacities. The 12th month should provide a "professional" vacation, he added.

Gill noted that Kewaskum already has lengthened the school day to eight hours and seven periods. He feels "we tend to have too many free periods." His system will offer summer sessions this year as an aid to pupil advancement, he said.

Mrs. Randall said a longer school day would be fine for extra curricular work. It would leave school time, like the noon hour, free. "I'd like a free noon hour," she said with feeling. She would like to add no more than a month to the school year and use it for an expanded curriculum. Mrs. Randall said that even then she probably wouldn't approve it for every youngster.

Change in Facilities

Year-round school sessions would require changes in facilities built now for winter operations. Turczynski pointed out. He said he thought use of the extra months might be beneficial if spent in nature study and recreation, but that the need for more months of school would have to be proved to him before he would recommend such a program.

At Manitowish, as elsewhere, he said, the school day has been extended with the additional time used to "beef up" science and math programs in preparation for strengthened courses in junior and high school classes.

Jarvis said parents and civic groups ought to have some time during the day to influence children. The present school day is long enough, he said. He thought an extended school year might be the answer to scarce classroom space, but felt that under normal circumstances the present 9 to 9½ months of school is enough.

Board Division Streamlining Recommended

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

judiciary, institutions, public buildings, sheriff and coroner's and Civil Defense. In addition there would be the new county park commission.

Elected committees set up by state law which will be continued are the highway, welfare and agriculture and education.

Extension Committee

Also continuing in effect will be the Fox Valley Center committee, composed of two representatives each from Winnebago and Outagamie counties. The guidance center committee, board of adjustments and zoning, and county health committee. These also have non-board members.

The judiciary committee is considering whether the county board chairman automatically should be a member of the judiciary committee.

The judiciary committee indicated it is still considering the committee organization. After it agrees upon a new setup, it will mail the proposals to those supervisors elected Tuesday for their review.

The board will act on the committee proposal when it reorganizes April 19, the most recent being the tax freeze ordinance.

Under this proposal, private

'Dress Down' Day Funds to Aid AFS Program

NORTH FOND DU LAC — To raise money for the American Field Service program at Horace Mann High School, students will participate in a "dress down" day Wednesday.

Started by Principal Carlton A. Beer several years ago, the students come to school in various casual attire.

He explained that to participate in the activities each student pays 25 cents, if not he pays 50 cents not to take part in the dressing down.

All money raised by this event is given to the AFS program to sponsor a student next year.

"The kids can wear anything they like, as long as it is decent," he said.

WSU-O Titan Band Will Play In Two Villages

OSHKOSH — Concerts at Rosendale and Campbellsport High Schools have been scheduled for the second annual spring tour of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Titan Band, according to Dr. Thomas E. Neice, WSU-O coordinator of band activities.

The Rosendale concert will be at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday and the Campbellsport concert at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Alvin J. Curtis, WSU-O associate director of bands, will serve as tour conductor. The hosts band directors are Ralph Crain of Rosendale and Frank Jacobs of Campbellsport.

The WSU-O music department staff includes 19 full-time and five part-time instructors. Five more full-time instructors will be added next September. There are 120 students currently enrolled as music majors and 50 as music minors.

Appeals Board To Rule on Methodist Unit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Held over from the March 17 meeting is a request of Rover Coates, 129 Guenther St., who proposes to build a garage and patio which would be in violation of the maximum size of 800 square feet for an accessory building.

Chauncey Schroeder, 1118 Pierce Ave., has asked to replace a porch with two rooms which would be in violation of the required 25-foot setback. The addition would replace a porch which had a seven-foot setback.

Fireplace Addition

Lynn Sohm, 1418 Hazel St., proposes to add a fireplace to his house which would provide a 5 foot, 8 inch side yard. A 7½ foot side yard is required.

Harold Barber has appealed for permission to build a house at the southeast corner of Bismarck Avenue and Reichow Street which would be in violation of the required 25-foot front and rear yards. His College and Seminary and has proposed would provide a setback from Reichow Street of 21 Chicago and Union Theological feet to a covered porch and a rear yard of 24 feet, 2½ inches.

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Rehearsals for "Rally Round the Flag Boys," a comedy being presented by the students at North Fond du Lac Horace Mann Senior High School, are in full swing to prepare for opening night April 14. Judy McCarthy, right, is directing the play. Main characters are, from left, Steven Zoch, Bud Lefebvre, Richard Abraham, Jeri Kingsland and Miss McCarthy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lutheran Rites Start Monday

OSHKOSH — Annual Holy Week services have been scheduled for Christ Lutheran Church from 12:30 to 12:55 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday under sponsorship of the Oshkosh Council of Churches and the Oshkosh Ministerial Association.

A Union Good Friday Service, sponsored by the Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship of the Oshkosh area, has been announced for Plymouth Congregational Church from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Friday.

Rev. William Streng, D. D. professor at Wartburg Theological Seminary of the American Lutheran Church at Dubuque, Iowa, will deliver the sermon at the noon hour services at Christ Lutheran Church.

He is a graduate of Wartburg College and Seminary and has studied at the University of Chicago and Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Distinguished As Pastor

He distinguished himself as a Lutheran pastor before becoming a professor of Christian education at Wartburg. Among his publications are "Altars that Alter," "What Language Shall I Borrow" and "Toward Meaning in Worship."

Worshippers employed in the downtown area may bring their lunch to the church parlor during the noon hour. The church will provide coffee.

Dr. Streng also will speak at Emmanuel United Church of Christ Zion Lutheran Church, Peach Lutheran Church and First English Lutheran Church. He also will address the Noon Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Public Invited

Dr. John L. Adams is chairman, with the Rev. Alex Weinbender as assistant. Others involved are the Rev. Bruno Romanowski and Rev. Robert Herder.

"The Cross: Our Witness to the World" is the theme of the Good Friday service at Plymouth Congregational Church sponsored by the Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship.

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Meet at Oshkosh

State Teacher Unions Cast Envious Eye on Recent Menasha Pact

OSHKOSH — The ripples Employment Relations Board to from the newly-signed contract represent the teachers in their between Menasha school districts in collective bargaining and the school board are already spreading to other union locals in the state.

The Menasha Teachers Union, Ashland, Milwaukee Vocational, Local 1166, AFL-CIO has just Eau Claire, Superior Vocational, ended seven months of tough Maple, Hurley, Mercer and negotiations with the board over Menasha.

The 150 union members meeting here admitted that they are in the still a minority group and will remain so for some time, but they feel that breakthroughs will be achieved through collective bargaining.

Miss Geraldine Marchant, a stration by 40 teachers in the executive director of the Wisconsin Teachers Association, maintained that much of the work of the unions is simply education of the public, the teachers themselves and the boards of education, on the needs of the teachers. A most effective instrument for this education process, she said, is collective bargaining.

"Every union member's primary concern is better education in his school, and collective bargaining is his or her opportunity to be heard and fight for the better teachers," she said Friday through the Wisconsin day.

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Speakers will be Rev. Kenneth Bliss, Calvary Baptist Church, Neenah; "The Prophecy of the Cross"; Rev. J. B. Windle, Bethel Baptist Church, Oshkosh; "The Burden of the Cross"; Rev. Edmond Parker, First Congregational Church, Redgranite; "The Placing of the Cross"; Rev. Clyde Blount, Lakeview Udenominational Church, Oshkosh; "The Shame of the Cross"; Rev. Orwin Hanson, First Assembly of God Church, Oshkosh; "The Sacrifice of the Cross"; Rev. John Remmenga, Church of the Nazarene, Oshkosh; "The Application of the Cross"; "The Victory of the Cross."

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WANTED

By the Citizens of
OSHKOSH
MEN ON THE
CITY COUNCIL
who are honest, intelligent, and have the ability and courage to make the right decisions for the good of the people they represent.

VOTE for Nicholas R. HIRSCH

TUESDAY, April 5th

Printed and authorized by Hirsch for Oshkosh City Council Committee, Dr. M. C. Haines, president, Kenneth G. Kregel, Sec'y.



Authorized and paid for by the Mitchell for Mayor Committee — Edward Krueger, 1707 S. Carpenter, President, Harold Barker, 1315 E. Francis St., Vice President, Rolfe Winter, 2635 N. Union St., Secretary, Walter T. Fox, 1224 W. Summer St., Treasurer.

RE-ELECT MAYOR MITCHELL

Let's Look at the Record

- PUBLIC PROTECTION** (Fire and Police):

 - Construction of New Fire Stations: No. 1 (N. Drew St.), No. 2 (S. Lowe St.), No. 4 (N. Meade St.)
 - Telephone Alerting System, 1964 (Used by Police and Fire)
 - Purchase of 5 Major Fire-Fighting Vehicles (Rescue Vehicle, Aerial Truck, Pumper, Etc.) Plus Other Accessory Vehicles
 - Modernized and Expanded Police Protection
 - Increase In-Service Police Training
 - 45 Ft. Training Tower and Area (Fire Department)
- PLANNING:**

 - Fox Valley Planning Commission Re-organized for More Effective Leadership
 - Fox Valley Regional Plan Adopted
 - City Planner-Traffic Engineer Positions Established & Manned
 - Detailed, Comprehensive City Plan Completed
 - Right of Way Acquired for Future Tri-County Expressway
 - 1600 Acres of Residential and Industrial Lands Annexed
- PUBLIC WORKS:**

 - Sewerage Treatment Plant Expanded, Remodeled
 - Secondary Treatment Facilities Added
 - New Municipal Garage
 - Storm Sewer Separation Program (To Eliminate Basement Flooding)
 - Franklin-Washington Street Bypass
 - Relocation of Meade-Wisconsin Intersection
 - College Avenue Bridge, Oneida Street Bridge, Lowe Street Bridge
 - Activation of CBD (College Avenue Rebuilding)
 - Complete Street Needs Study, Preparation of 5-Year Re-Surfacing Program
 - Industrial Park Development
 - Lake Winnebago Water Supply
- SCHOOLS & SCHOOL SITES:**

 - Madison Junior High — 1958
 - Huntley Elementary — 1959
 - Richmond Elementary Addition — 1959
 - Edison Elementary — 1961
 - Foster Elementary Addition — 1962
 - Johnston Elementary — 1963
 - Einstein Junior High — 1965
 - Huntley Elementary Addition — 1966
 - Appleton High School East — 1967

SITES:

 - Senior High, Southeast — October 1957
 - Colony Oaks, Elementary — April 1960
 - Einstein Junior High — August 1961
 - Johnston Elementary — October 1961
- ADMINISTRATION:**

 - Creation and Staffing of Finance Department
 - Creation of Personnel Department and the Appointment of a Director
- PARKING:**

 - West and East Parking Ramps, Proposed Soldier's Square Ramp
 - Re-surfacing and Construction of Parking Lots
- PARKS and RECREATION:**

 - Consolidation of the Parks and Recreation Departments
 - Mead Park Swimming Pool (1965 Attendance: 88,000)
 - Northside Kiwanis Public Park and Pavilion, Hoover Public Park and Pavilion
 - Land Acquired for Parks — Southeast: Adjacent to East High — North: The Langdyke Property (Co. Trunk OO)

The Future of Appleton Is in Your Hands

Retain Proven Leadership

Fond du Lac Voters To Elect Aldermen, County Supervisors

Two School Commissioners Also to be Chosen Tuesday

FOND DU LAC — When city voters go to the polls Tuesday they will choose four councilmen, two school commissioners and 16 county supervisors.

Contests for public offices exist in the race for the four council posts, with seven men, four of whom are incumbents, running for the offices.

Four persons new to the political spotlight will be competing for the two school commissioner positions. Seven contests are evident in the county supervisory race.

Battling for the council posts are incumbents, Ralph A. Breitung, George H. Moses, Norman J. Peters and Conrad E. Zimmerman, and newcomers Harold F. LaScha, Howard Mauthe and Paul W. Michler.

Breitung, a veteran of two

Bar License May Hinge on Court Verdict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

after he had appeared before them to answer 16 charges.

Village President Francis Spangle said last week, "we are waiting for the April 4 village board meeting."

Claude Van Norman, village board member who voted against taking the action said, "It wasn't because I was trying to go against the board or because of Orsi, but I did not feel there was sufficient proof to take the action."

Originally scheduled to be heard before Judge Eugene McEassy County Court Branch 3, the cases have been scheduled for April 18 and 25 for Orsi and April 21 for Mrs. Orsi, before Judge R. W. Ashton.

Judge Withdraws

Judge McEassy disqualified himself because he had prosecuted Orsi during his term as Fond du Lac County district attorney and Judge Ashton was appointed to hear the case.

Attorney for Orsi, John Calhoun, has requested a 12-man jury trial for the two disorderly conduct charges. The first charge against Orsi will be heard by the court.

Judge Ashton explained that the 12-man jury trials will not be granted until Calhoun can show cause.

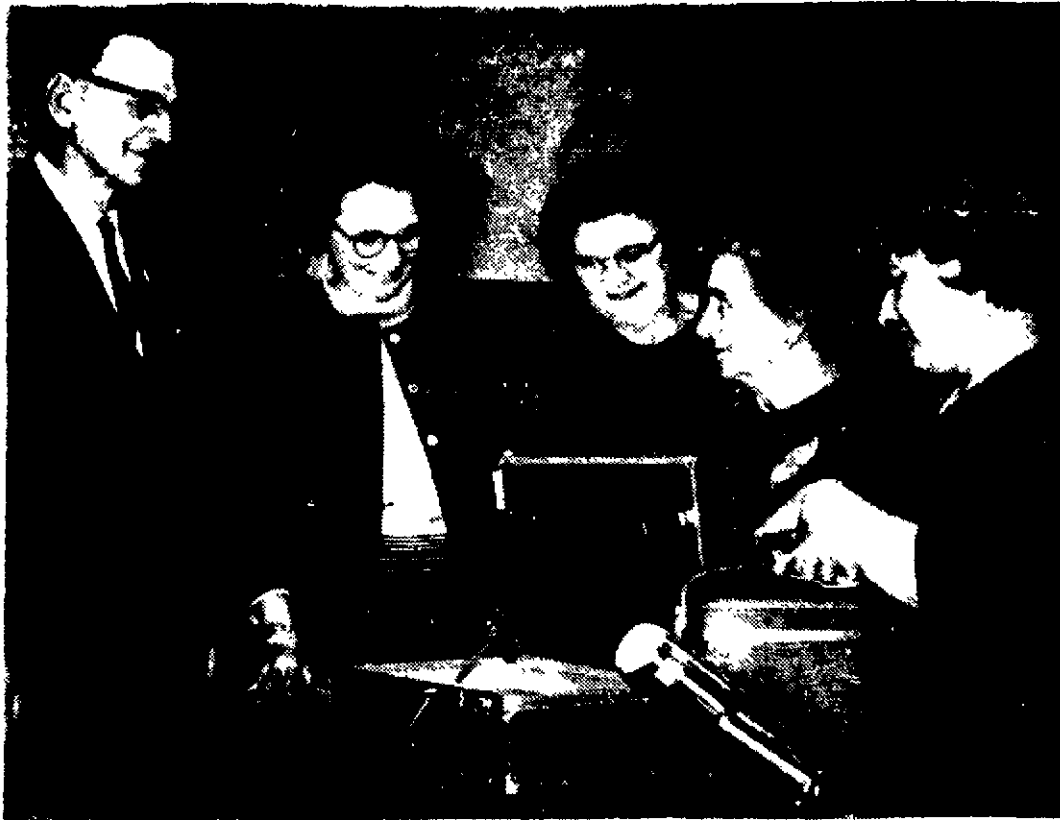
Village Attorney Neil Hobbs said that nothing has been done to revoke Orsi's license and there is some question as to whether or not anything will be started until after the court proceedings.

Fond du Lac Boy Struck by Auto

FOND DU LAC — Robert Culshaw, 7, 2106 S. Park Ave., was treated for head injuries and released from St. Agnes Hospital Saturday afternoon after being struck by a car on N. Main Street.

City police said a car driven by Richard W. Severi, 38, route 1, Fond du Lac, was traveling north on Main when the youth darted into the path of the auto.

Severi told police he was on the inside lane and was passing bridge, 12th. Leo N. Stenz, a car which was stopped in front of a theater when the 13th, Robert C. Candish, 14th, youth darted into the right side of his car.



Members of the Fond du Lac County Board honored retiring Chairman Walter Hollander following a skit presented by the female members of the board. From left are Sen. Hollander, Mrs. Patricia Fox, Mrs. Verna L. Ammell, Mrs. Sarah Manis Locke and Mrs. Hollander. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drive to Save 'The Grand' Bogged Down

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Save the Grand meetings.

They heard Dr. Whyte say, "I have nothing to offer the group at this time. I know of no angel interested in financing the project. I know of no federal or state aid available at this time. We shot our bolt at the Pioneer ball with some success, but not enough."

Reporting on finances of the corporation, whose officers had announced earlier they expected to be able to meet the \$1,500 option renewal payment, members said payment for some ball tickets is outstanding and that a benefit performance by Oshkosh Community Players had been below expectations.

Celeste Holm

The corporation brought Miss Celeste Holm to Oshkosh for a Grand Ball at the Pioneer Hotel in January. Earlier it had sponsored appearances of "Bad-ger Ballads," author autograph Puddy Wednesday at the council parties, a folk singing duo, and discussion session when it was an art show to demonstrate the superior acoustics of the Grand and to raise money for its service station.

At the recommendation of the Invitations to the city's civic, Council and Puddy, City Man-service, and social organizations, ager Henry Buslee prepared the urged them to join the move to Save the Grand.

19 Omro High Music Groups Qualify for State Competition

HORTONVILLE — Omro High Juniette Crane, saxophone duet; School qualified 19 groups for Lynn Benkoski, trumpet; Alan Butkiewicz, cornet; Joan and to be held in Oshkosh April 30, Carla Hildebrand, flute duet; Saturday at the Little Nine Mike Johnson, baritone; Lynn Benkoski, Alan Butkiewicz, Eleven schools took part in Charles Johnson, Bruce Wentz, the contest which lasted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Winneconne High School failed to qualify any groups or individuals for the state contest. All choir; Kevin Lovell, trombone; those who received "A" ratings Alan Butkiewicz and Kevin Lovell, cornet-trombone duet; Lynn Benkoski and Mike Johnson, trumpet and baritone duet; turned in the best performances Nussbaumer, Nancy Ankla, at the festival. The Foxes will Ann Kromm and Larry Posor-send about 50 persons to ske, clarinet quartet; Juniette Crane, Steve Campbell, Dennis Kromm and Linda Gade, saxo- phone quartet; Nussbaumer, took first place in the clarinet Ankla, Ann Kromm, Posorske, and won top ratings as a Patty Jensen, Karen Wahletz, member of a clarinet duet, Carla Albashian, Mark Bros-seau, Vicki Miller, Joan Smith and Neil Moriarity, clarinet choir; Stephen Campbell, tenor Nussbaumer and Patty Jen-saxophone; Barry Grant, drum; sen, clarinet duet; Harvey Ret-zack, flute; Steve Campbell and Grant, drum duet.

Winnebago Incumbents to Clash at Polls

Realignment Pits Board Veterans In Merged Districts

OSHKOSH — Clashes involving incumbent supervisors will highlight rural supervisory contests Tuesday now that realignment of the Winnebago County Board, has whittled rural representation from 20 to 12 members.

City of Omro is reduced from three representatives to one while the towns of Oshkosh and Menasha each gain a supervisor.

In six of the new rural supervisory districts, an incumbent is facing another incumbent since their two previous districts have been combined into one district.

Only Supv. Floyd Shurbert, Town of Algoma, and Gordon M. Hanson, Town of Winchester, are unopposed in their new rural districts. Town of Algoma still stands alone as a district, but Hanson's district has been combined with the Towns of Poygan and Wolf River. The incumbents in those two towns did not seek re-election.

Incumbents Running

Omro's single seat is sought by Supvs. Archie Daggett and Darwin Lovell. Winneconne Village President James P. Coughlin and Winneconne Town Chairman Herbert R. Helm, both incumbents seek to represent District 13 which combines their two areas.

Two of the veteran county board members whose towns were combined into District 10 and who seek re-election are Clayton Chairman Frank Metzger and Vinland Chairman Warren Miracle.

Town of Omro and Town of Utica voters must choose between Omro Chairman Herman Brandt and Utica Chairman George Hunter for supervisor from their combined District No. 17.

The same type decision must be made in District 18 where Rushford Chairman Max Carpenter and Nepeuskun Chairman Ray Prellwitz seek to represent that combined district.

Opposing each other in District 19 are Nekimi Chairman Lyle Raddatz and Black Wolf Chairman Eugene Wiechman. The two towns now make up one district.

Three persons are seeking the race for the two posts are Supv. Roland Kampe, the incumbent on the board. They are Town Carl J. DeLapp and Robert E. Chairman Irving Walter, the Schultz.

Lakeshore Festival

Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Musicians Rate 'Firsts'

TWO RIVERS — Oshkosh and Fond du Lac High school students who received first places in Class A in Fox Valley-Lake Shore Music Festival Saturday at Washington High School, Two Rivers, are eligible to compete in the state meet April 30 at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Top soloists from Oshkosh are Paul Smith, cornet; Joan Bem-ing, French horn; Susan Green-wood, flute; Myrna Rabl, Marcia Laabs and Sharon Zillges, sopranos; Linda Ludwig, Carol Buelow Kathy Britz, Nancy Finch, and Pat Felker, mezzo sopranos; Ray LaPoint, baritone; David Willis, Richard Brozb, and Gary Lewis, tenors; John Hubertus, baritone; Tom Butcher, Bruce Paterson, Colle Nick and Mitch Robertson, basses.

Quartet Winners

Quartet winners are Pat Stroebel, Ruth Meyer, Carol Buelow, Sharon Zillges, vocal; Richard Ratchman, Terry Larch, Randy Krentz, Art Biny, brass; Shawn Duffy, Pat Wasser, Randy Krentz, Dan Schroeder, horn; Allan Ives, Bruce Munson, Mary Sirek, Karen Bunke, clarinet.

Quintet winners include Linda Zillges, Gary Lewis, Shawn Duffy, Lois Mittelstaedt, and Jean Fuller, woodwind.

Vocal duet winners are Mary Hoffman and Lois Andy; Jane Josephson and David Willis; Betsy Hough and Ray LaPoint; and Marcia Laabs and Tom Butcher.

Fond du Lac Soloists

The brass choir consisted of Paul Smith, John Rosser, Greg Langheir, Bruce Langheir, Tom Rosanske, Terry Larch, Shawn Duffy, Pat Wasser, Tim Fuller, in financing utility expansion Randy Krentz, Dennis Wojohn, Steve Witte, Tom Madden, Jeff Hamilton, Ron Stauske, Jim Travis, Jerry Shrock.

Madrigal winners include Sharon Zillges, Marcia Laabs, Barbara Herring, Ruth Meyer, incumbent, Gerald L. Nordquist, former town chairman, and Franklin Priem.

Supv. Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah incumbent, is opposed by Earl Hughes, a former county board member, for the Town of Neenah District No. 9 should be explored as an alternate means of financing utility improvements. There is no sense in further narrowing the cushion between the general obligation debt and the debt limit unless it is necessary, he explained.

Bond Issue Suggested for Water Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The present money market for revenue bonds are selling for rates comparable with the general obligation issues. Their use in financing utility expansion affords good financial control of the operation to make sure it pays its own way.

Oshkosh floated revenue bonds to pay its 55 per cent share of the sewage treatment plant, built about 1935 with a federal grant of 45 per cent of the cost. Since that time, general obligation bond totals have mounted to within about \$5 million of the statutory city limit and the city has avoided revenue issues.

Crawford said revenue bonds should be explored as an alternate means of financing utility improvements. There is no sense in further narrowing the cushion between the general obligation debt and the debt limit unless it is necessary, he explained.

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4/5

Qualified Judicial Temperament

VOTE GERALD D. LORGE

JUDGE

Outagamie County Court Branch 1

Attorney at Law • State Senator in 1954 — re-elected in 1956, 1960 and 1964 • Assemblyman — Outagamie 2nd District 1950 — re-elected in 1952 • Graduate of Marquette University Law School • Lifelong resident of Outagamie County except for time at Marquette ("U") • Elementary and High School Bear Creek • U.S. Marines World War II • Age 43 — married — 3 children.

RADIO TALK — GERALD D. LORGE

Will Speak to Outagamie County Voters on Following Local Radio Stations:

WAPL — 1570 WHBY — 1230
April 4 at 12:15 P.M. April 4 at 5:24 P.M.

"19 Years Public Service"

April 5 Vote for Gerald D. Lorge

(Written, authorized and paid for by Andy Jimos, Chairman, Outagamie County Citizens for Gerald D. Lorge for County Judge, Club, 611 E. Pacific Street, Appleton, Wisc.)

Gerald D. Lorge

the New
W.A. Close

200 East College Avenue

Jolly Jester Theatre Sets Easter Performance



The Cast of "Davy Crockett and his Coonskin Cap" includes children of all ages, plus a role filled by the doll on the floor, above. Cast members are John MacIntyre, Kevin McGuire and, behind the rock, Barbara Carroll in the role of Black Bear. At right, Sue Yarbrow plays Coon, John Mathewson, Davy Crockett, and Walter Mills, Johnny Crockett. The April 13 and 14 performances of the Jolly Jester Theatre are sponsored by the Recreation Dept.



OSHKOSH — Easter vacation for Oshkosh youngsters not only means no school, colored eggs, jelly beans and chocolate covered marshmallows — it means it's time for the second Jolly Jester play of the year.

Now in its third year, the Jolly Jester Children's Theatre was developed by the Oshkosh Recreation Department to fill the need for Children's Theatre in the community. As part of the program one play is presented during the Christmas vacation period and one during the Easter break for elementary school youngsters.

"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," the group's first production, was staged in April, 1964, under the direction of Jim and Jo Alderson who still handle directing chores. Next came "Hans Brinker and The Silver Skates," in December of that same year, followed by "Rip Van Winkle," April, 1965, and "Alice In Wonderland," December, 1965.

Four Shows Set

This spring's show, "Davy Crockett and His Coonskin Cap," will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 13 and 14 at Webster Stanley Junior High School Auditorium. "We've had to give four performances this year because of the popularity of the plays," commented Charles Drayna, recreation department director. The second dress rehearsal will be open to adults, free of charge, at 7:30 p.m. April 12 at Webster Stanley.

Looking for a symbol with "dramatic overtones," persons connected with the formation of the group thought of the Court Jester of medieval times and came up with the Jolly Jester. "We made a line drawing of the Jester and a costume, patterned after the drawing, was designed," Mr.

Drayna explains.

An Oshkosh High School student, Roy Lewis, was chosen to play the part of the Jester and the first living symbol of the children's theatre was born. The Jolly Jester comes out on the stage before each performance and talks to the children, sometimes explaining a bit about the play. He also visits with them between acts. The second jester was portrayed by Dave Rapp, while John Bartlett, OHS senior, is the current one.

"Jester" Song

As part of introducing the play, "The Jolly Jester Song" was written by department personnel. The song, which has gone over big with the youngsters, is a simple number which is printed on the back of the play programs. It is sung by the audience as part of the show.

Miss Patti Howard, a freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has designed the scenery. Her mother Mrs. Eugene Howard, president of the Fox Valley Artists Association, designed the animal heads.

Student director for the three-act, four-scene show is Sue Greenwall. John Rogge is stage manager and Linda Kleinschmidt and Cindy Wachholz are the choreographers.

The cast, in order of appearance, includes: Bill Hoppe as the fiddler; Mary Ellen Barney as Polly Crockett; Walter Mills as Johnny Crockett; Jill Weber as Sally Ann Crockett; Barbara Hoyer as Little Owl; John Mathewson as Davy Crockett; Kevin McGuire as Tsungani; John MacIntyre as Inali; Barbara Carroll as the bear; Bob Miller as the alligator; Sue Yarbrow as the coon and John Rogge as Gen. Andy Jackson. There are also 16 dancers in the production.



Friends Must Part as the Davy Crockett plot unfolds. In the foreground are Barbara Hoyer, playing Little Owl, and Mary Ellen Barney, who has the role of Polly. Behind them are Bob Miller as Gator, John Rogge as Andy Jackson and Bill Hoppe, the fiddler. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Pair Repeats Vows

OSHKOSH — Miss Priscilla Fern Collier and Bruce R. Butkiewicz repeated wedding vows at a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Hugh W. Hill officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Collier, 1214 Walnut St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Butkiewicz, 323 Adams St., Omro.

husband is employed at F. Butkiewicz and Sons Co., Omro.



Mrs. Butkiewicz

Attendants for the couple were Miss Callista Kenny and Thomas Van Airdale.

A reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1214 Walnut St., until June, when Mr. Butkiewicz will leave for two years of active duty in the Navy.

The bride is employed at J. C. Penny Co., Inc. Her

Set Summer Wedding

KAUKAUNA — The wedding of Miss Carolyn Virginia Koch and Patrick Carl Weigman is planned for Aug. 6.

Announcement of the couple's engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koch, Evansville, Ind. Mr. Weigman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

F. Weigman, 617 Hendricks Ave.

Miss Koch, a graduate of Marian College, Indianapolis, Ind., is a teacher in Rockford, Ill. Her fiancé attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is associated with his father at Wiggie's Food Center.

Betrothal of Miss Waters Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, 228 Fredrick St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to William Craig.

The parent's of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kosloske, Wheeler's Point.

Both Miss Waters and her fiancé are employed by the Geo. Banta Co.



Miss Jeanne Waters

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For and About
WOMEN
OSHKOSH
FOND DU LAC
Sunday Post-Crescent
April 3, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C 3

Marriage Promises Repeated

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Joan Chapin and Richard Mueller at a 3 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel United Church of Christ.

The Rev. E. R. Rapp officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Chapin, 1002 Pierce Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mueller, 410 W. 16th Ave.

Mrs. Dennis Chapin attended as matron of honor, with Mrs. Wayne Wesner as bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Thomas Nevers. Dennis Chapin served as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Thomas Chapin and Steven Balda.

A reception was held at Legion-on-the-Lake.



Mrs. Mueller

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will be at home at 1010 May Shore Dr.

The bride is a bookkeeper for the Board of Education. Her husband, who attended the University of Wisconsin, is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is employed by the U.S. Post Office department.

Antiquists to Hear Talk by John Kuony

OSHKOSH — John L. Kuony, curator at the Oshkosh Public Museum, will discuss period furniture at the next meeting of the Jennie Marvin University Antiquists April 28.

The nominating committee will present its slate of officers for next year at the meeting and more plans will be made for the programs for the remainder of the year. The social hour will be held at the home of Mrs. Anthony Womaski, 1155 Algoma Blvd.

At a recent meeting, the Antiquists heard about the preservation and caning of chairs from Mrs. Bruce Black, co-hostess with Mrs. Harry Ostendorf.

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Easter flowers
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50th Wedding Anniversary Marked by Pair

FOND DU LAC — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sommers Sr., 189 Roberts Club, Cudahy, by their E. First St., were honored at a children in celebration of their



Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sommers Sr.

The couple was married in Janesville March 21, 1916. In 1943 they moved from Fond du Lac to Milwaukee, where they lived for 14 years. In 1957 they returned to Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommers have eight children: Mrs. Harold Timm, Mrs. Richard Beck, Mrs. Gerald Navone, Emory Sommers, and Stephen Sommers, Milwaukee; Mrs. Thomas Kneppel, Okinawa; Gordon Sommers, Hortonville and James Sommers, Kenosha. They also have 24 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Parents Tell Betrothal of Miss Henley

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Kay Frances Batley to Gary James Laeyendecker has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Batley, 725 Sixth St.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laeyendecker, 709 Lakecrest Drive.

Miss Batley is employed by Twin City Savings and Loan Association, Neenah. Her fiancé attends Oshkosh Technical Institute, Oshkosh, and is employed at Sabre Lanes.

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• Brief Original
• Jonathon Logan
• Butte Knits and Many Others!

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SPORTS

News and Features

WSU-O Cindermen Idle Until April 12; Golf Squad Opens April 14

Titan Trackmen Helped by Return Of 13 Lettermen

OSHKOSH — Having savored the taste of their first competition of the season Saturday at the USTFF Open Indoor Track Meet at Camp Randall, Madison, the cindermen of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will now be idle until after the Easter break.

Coach Jim Flood's Titans return to action April 12 in the annual Intersociety Meet at WSU-O.

Two days later, April 14, Coach Bob Kolf's golf squad hopefully opens the campaign here against Ripon College. The linksmen have nine matches on the schedule, including the WSUC meet May 21.

Won 3 of 4

The cindermen, who won three out of four dual meets in 1965, are bolstered by 13 lettermen: Tim Duex, Oshkosh junior; Tom Sipple, St. Cloud sophomore; Stan Mathes, Hilbert sophomore; Jim Houwers, Sheboygan Falls junior; Dick Lathrop, Black Creek junior; Jim Collar, Fond du Lac junior; Darrel Redmond, Menasha sophomore; Dave Hilbelink, Oostburg sophomore; Bob Oaks, Oshkosh junior; Neal Stachowicz, Menasha sophomore; Tom Trier, Sheboygan junior; Bill Bishop, Milwaukee junior; and Ken Flink, Greendale sophomore.

Out for Golf

Three lettermen return to strengthen the golf team, which won the WSUC team and individual championships last year at Green Lake's Lawsonia Course and finished 17th in the NAIS meet at Rockford, Ill. Returning vets are Pete Benson, Oconto sophomore; Kyle Winter, Waupaca sophomore, and Tom Bast, West Bend junior.

Thirty-one other candidates

are out for the golf contingent which Kolf considers to be "very strong." He expects Eau Claire or La Crosse to be the teams to beat in the Wisconsin State University circuit. The Titans ended the 1965 links campaign with a 4-6 record.

On the track side of the WSU-O fence, Coach Flood looks for Whitewater and La Crosse to offer the toughest competition in the race for the cinder crown with the Warhawks "the team to beat." Last year the Titans were third in conference track under Coach Bob White.

WSU-TRACK SCHEDULE

April 2—USTFF Open Indoor Meet at Madison.
April 12—Intersociety Meet
April 23—LaCrosse, Stevens Point, Platteville, Oshkosh.
April 30—Lawrence, Ripon, Stevens Point, Oshkosh at Ripon.

May 3—US-Milwaukee
May 7—US-Milwaukee Relays at Milwaukee
May 10—Whitewater Invitational at Whitewater
May 14—Marquette
May 17—St. Norbert College at West De Pere.
May 21—Conference Meet at Madison

WSU-O GOLF SCHEDULE
April—Ripon
April 19—St. Norbert
April 25—UW-Milwaukee
April 29—Whitewater
May 3—At Lawrence
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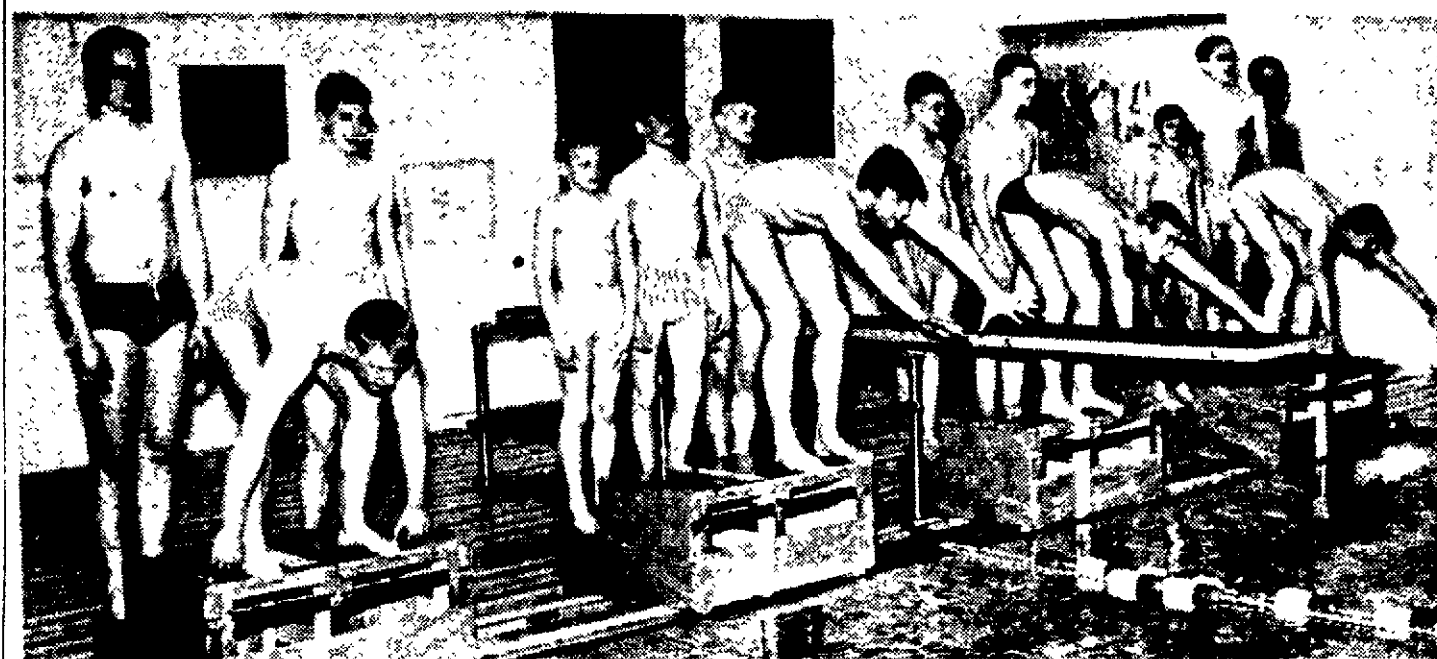
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Shown Practicing for the North Central Area YMCA swimming meet in Des Moines, Iowa, are these Oshkosh boys. Swimmers from Appleton, Fond du Lac and

Oshkosh are competing this weekend in the meet which attracts boys from six states. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Openings Remain In Recreation Softball Leagues

OSHKOSH — A number of openings remain in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's summer softball leagues but teams must be entered no later than April 15. Many of last year's teams and some new ones are already signed up for the 1966 season.

The Tuesday Recreation League and the Thursday Commercial loop are filled to capacity. Competing in the former are Romlow's Tavern, Hollow Log, Oshkosh Motor Truck, Sommerfeld Welders, Voelkel's Bar, Vice President Bar, Park Avenue Bar and First National Bank. The Commercial circuit is made up of Oregon Clothing, Diamond Meats, Foster Sails, The Keg, First English Lutheran, Oshkosh Auto Parts, Carl Putzer Men's Wear and Louart's Pizza.

At least one other team is needed to play in the Classic Open League on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Other leagues with openings are the Church Twilight, Winnebago Twilight, Industrial Twilight, Industrial Slo-Pitch and Friday Twilight Slo-Pitch leagues.

League play will begin about the third week in May. Any team interested in playing softball this summer and not already entered should call the Recreation Department office.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Joe Suda One of Top St. Norbert Returnees

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Bits of Sports — Lanky Joe Suda, who holds the Lourdes High School track record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 36.5, is one of eight returning lettermen on the St. Norbert College cinder squad.

Knight prospects are so dim, however, that Coach Howie Kolstad says he's gonna "pray for rain." . . . Some physical education instructors from Oshkosh were among those who watched the gymnastics demonstrations during the teachers' convention Friday at Fond du Lac. . . . A collegiate wrestling coach in Wisconsin was quoted as saying, "The best conditioner for wrestlers is wrestling itself."

Gary Player, in a recent article in a national magazine, suggests that golfers who want to strengthen their wrists, hands and forearms should rotate 5 or 10-pound dumbbells. The average daily attendance at the 1966 state Catholic basketball tournament was only 6,466 compared to 10,059 in 1965.

We sort of sympathize with the rookie baseballers at WSU-O when they play the regulars.

Seems the rookies are known as the Yannigans and the name itself must put the fellas two runs behind before they even get started! A colleague wanted to know if Yannigans was spelled with a Y or a J. . . . Sorry about that, Chief!

The latest addition to our unusual collection of football paraphernalia is an Atlanta Falcons emblem which was eagerly passed on to us by the children of Norb Hecker, head coach of the NFL's Atlanta entry. Hecker's kids were giving emblems out to anyone who would take them before they departed from Green Bay for their new home in the South.

Red, black, gold and white are the colors used for the Falcon uniforms and on the emblem. It shows a modernistic, frightening kind of a black falcon against a white background. The border is in gold and the name "Atlanta Falcons" is printed in large, red letters underneath the winged symbol. . . . we'd put it on our car, but it clashes with the green and gold Packer sticker. Besides, we do make weekend trips to Milwaukee and the sticker might not be too popular there.

Chuck Drayna, head of the Oshkosh Recreation Department, generously offered us some sticks to make a kite for the coming Kite Derby April 24, and Gary Egnoski, 256, Pete Christensen, 251, Wayne Le-told us to "Go fly a kite" we Roger Gasser, 246, Armand Eberhardy, 245, and Hugh Schenk, 240.

Hergert Finishes Unbeaten in ORD Archery

OSHKOSH — Hergert Sport Center and Hollow Log appeared to be trying to outdo each other in competition in the Oshkosh Recreation Department Indoor Archery League this year, but Hergert's had the last word as the archers fired a 1,042 on the final night of competition.

The score was a new team mark which broke the record set earlier in March by Hollow Log (1,041). The 1,041 tally likewise broke the old mark of 1,038 shot by Hergert's in January.

Hergert's ended the season as the only unbeaten squad, with a 16-0 record and a shooting average of 1,017. Hollow Log had a 955 average on its way to a 15-1 mark. Shooting averages for other teams were: Mars Drive Inn, 959, Tower Paint, 933, Rasey Archery, 916; Lincoln Archers, 846; J. M. Nash Co., 844; Oregon Clothing, 803; Gartman Heating, 696; Spanbauer Sport Shop, 633; Bell Machine Co., 571, and Oshkosh Bowbenders, 552.

Three perfect ends, two by Bill Ewald of Tower Paint and one by Roger Gasser of Oregon Clothing, were fired in the final round of play. Top shooters were Tom Place, 272, John Koch, 271; Bill Ewald, 269, Gerald Neubauer, 268; Don Daum, 266; Bill Kudlas, 263; Jerry Hawley, 263, Al Slife, 260; Ed Koch and Fred Rens, 258; Jerry Stadler, 257; Jack Ihrg, 256; Gary Egnoski, 256, Pete Christensen, 251, Wayne Le-told us to "Go fly a kite" we Roger Gasser, 246, Armand Eberhardy, 245, and Hugh Schenk, 240.

Oshkosh Men to Attend Clinic On Handling Athletic Injuries

OSHKOSH — "This is something we've wanted for a long time." That's Dr. Stanley Graiewski's opinion of the series of programs being offered to coaches, physicians and athletic trainers at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center.

Dr. Graiewski, physician for the Oshkosh High School Athletic teams, along with OHS athletic director and football coach Harold Schumert and wrestling mentor Boyd Bibbs will attend the first conference in the series Thursday at Madison.

"The programs are being offered because of the increase in the number of boys participating in athletics at the high school level in the last decade," Dr. Graiewski reported. "and to familiarize physicians and coaches with the means of prevention and emergency management of injuries occurring in sports."

Program Chairman Allan J. Ryan, M.D., Badger team physician and lecturer in sports medicine, is program chairman for the conference, which is co-sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Department of Physical Education and by the Division on School Health and CES Foundation of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

The day-long conference will include discussions and question and answer sessions on "The Physical Examination—Reasons for Restrictions"; "On the Field Examination of the Football Player"; "Diagnosis and Man-

agement of Knee Injuries in Athletes"; "Demonstrations of Taping Methods"; and "Legal Implications of Providing Medical Supervision for Athletes."

Sessions in the afternoon will be concerned with "Mononucleosis"; "Diagnosis and Management of Shoulder Injuries"; "Telemetered Studies of Blows to the Helmet in Football" and "Rehabilitative Procedures Following Athletic Injury." Speakers will include the team physicians from State University of Iowa and Northwestern University; Walter Ed Bakke, Badger trainer; Dr. Bruce Brewer, Milwaukee, orthopedic consultant to athletic teams, and Dr. Herman Wirka, Madison, professor and chairman of the University of Wisconsin Department of Orthopedic Surgery.

High school and college personnel from throughout the state will attend the conference 796-660.

Perfect Ends, Record Highlight Oshkosh Archery

OSHKOSH — Six perfect ends and a new team record of 1,041 were recorded in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Indoor Archery League last week. The new mark was set by Hollow Log in downing Tower Paint Co., 1041-1012, and eclipsed the old mark of 1,038 tallied by Hergert Sport Center in January.

The perfect ends were shot by Jerry Stadler, Hollow Log; Tom Place, Bell Machine Co.; Bill Kolaske, Lincoln Archers; Dave Bloech, Mar's Drive-Inn, and Ed Koch and Al Slife of Hergert's.

In other action, Hergert's beat Gartman Heating, 1031-709. Mars outshot Spanbauer Sport Shop, 1011-702; J. M. Nash Company edged Rasey Archery, 867-856; Lincoln Archers defeated Bell Machine, 828-713, and Oregon Clothing House upended Oshkosh Bowbenders, 796-660.

GET THAT PROFESSIONAL EDGE WITH JOE'S RACKETS

DUNLAP ROD LAVER "GRAND SLAM" RACKET

Strung With Australian Supreme Gut

JOE'S PRICE \$19.95

List Price \$37.00

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Wilson Jack Kramer or Spalding Pancho Gonzales Racket		
Strung With Supreme Gut	\$37.00	\$24.95
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Strung With Supreme Gut	\$40.00	\$27.95
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	'61 CHEV. Monza

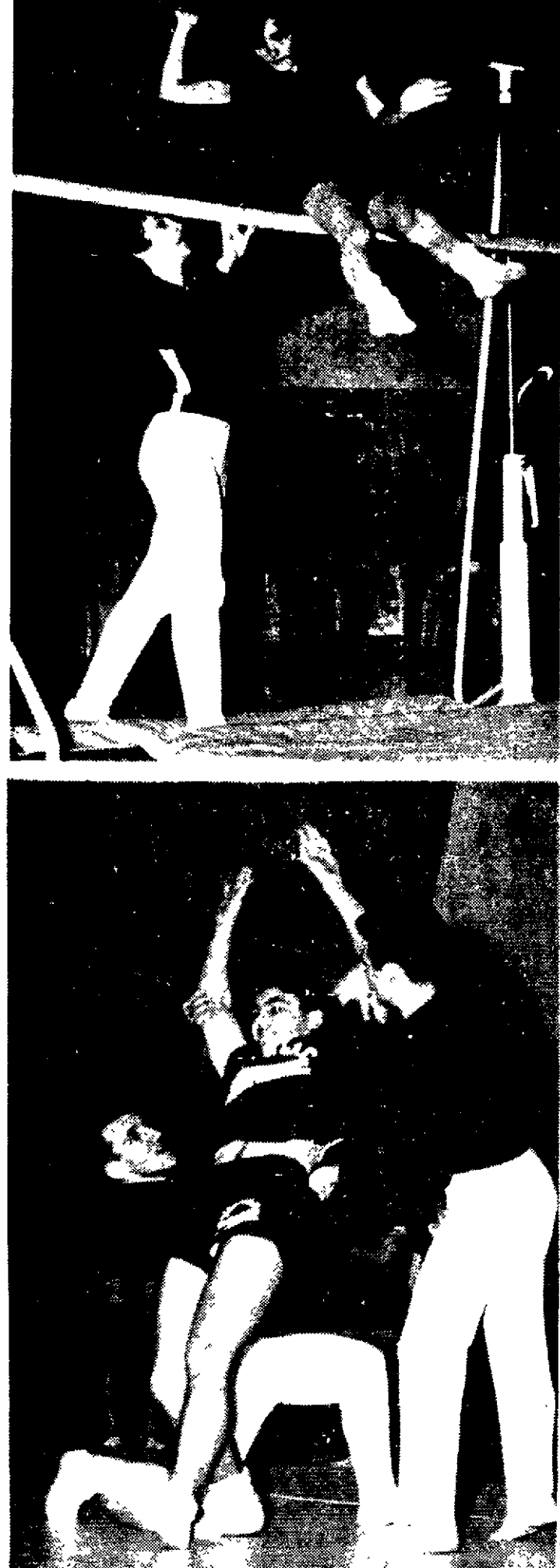
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Teaching Techniques to Physical education teachers were demonstrated Friday during the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association meet in Fond du Lac. In the upper photo, Miss Vicki Crenco is being helped by Miss Mary Dehnert on the uneven parallel bars. In the bottom photo, Larry Mundt is being helped with the forward roll in tumbling. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Coach Terms Gymnastics Best for Total Development

Contributes to Coordination Of Athlete in Any Field

FOND DU LAC — Gymnastics is the sport which is the best for total development.

Robert Bohl, gymnastic coach at Rich East High School, Park Forest, Ill., stressed this to physical education teachers at the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association meeting at Goodrich High School here Friday.

He explained that gymnastics will contribute to the coordination and development of any athlete no matter what sport is his specialty.

The sport, he said, in recent years, has gained great popularity and is fast gaining acceptance in many school systems throughout the country.

"Unlike any other sport, gymnastics, has an aesthetic quality that relates it to art and beauty and the term artistic gymnastics is being used more readily today than ever before," he said.

"Not only are the movements artistic and beautiful to watch, but the performer has more freedom than in other sports in that he can create his own combination of skills," Bohl explained.

"Today a gymnast must show that he is the master of his body and his movements and through artistic gymnastics he can complete his exercise with confidence, ease of execution, fluency of combination, grace, style and originality," he stated.

He backed up

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Sizes: • 36 to 46 Regulars & Longs
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Handsomely-styled, quality-made sport coats and blazers in 100% wool, 55% orlon-45% wool, and 50% dacron-50% cotton blends. Choose **Sport Coats** in two and three button models with single back vent or double-side vents; solid colors or light and dark plaids. **Blazers** with and without collars in **seven** great color choices!

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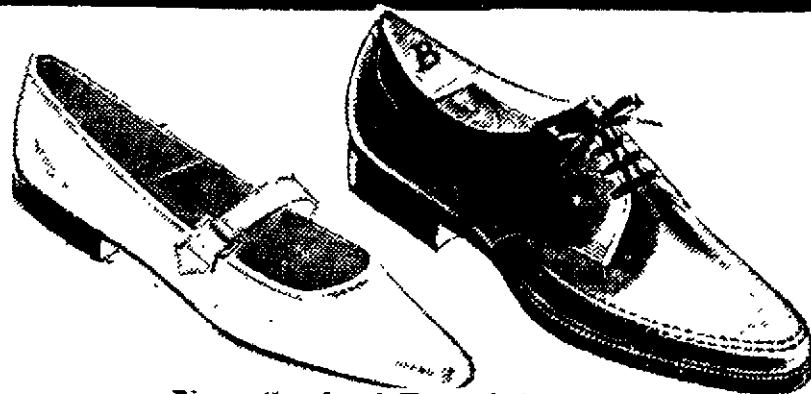
Boys' "Koratron" Permanent Press Slacks

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Ideal spring and summer weight fabric of 50% Fortrel-50% cotton with that fabulous finish that completely eliminates ironing! Neat, comfortable half-boxer style with two pockets and zipper fly. Choose black, beige or olive in sizes 3 thru 7.

Infants & Children's Wear —
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New Styles! Boys' & Girls' "Storybook" Shoes

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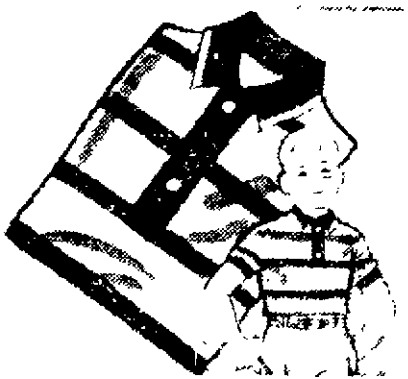
Boys' loafers and oxfords with all-leather uppers. Black, brown or tan suede. Girls' strapped-pump in white, tan or black patent. Sizes 6 1/2-12 and 12 1/2-4, B-C-D widths.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store,
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Buy for Spring & Summer! Boys' Knit Shirts

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His favorite style . . . yours, too, for these 100% combed cotton shirts are machine washable and shrinkage controlled! All with short sleeves in assorted handsome colors. Stock up now on all he'll need for spring and summer!

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Men's Water-Repellent Rain & Shine Coats

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Sizes 36-46 Longs

Indispensable, go-everywhere coats with water-repellent outer shell. Handsome tailoring features include button tab, split shoulders and sturdy rayon linings. Choose olive or black iridescent plaids.

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Bondshire HAND SEWN MOCCASINS

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Absolutely the last word in comfort and good looks. So easy on your feet you'll want to wear them home! Penny loafers in oxblood, antique tan and waxed tan. Italian loafers in black and oxblood. All available in sizes 6 1/2 thru 12, C & D widths.

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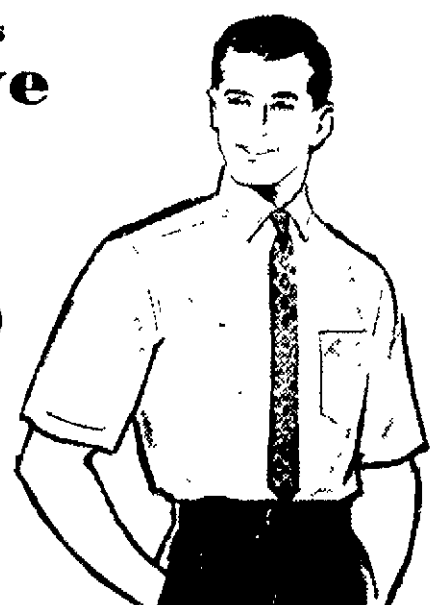
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Silky-soft Polyester-cotton fabric with an oven-cured finish that means you'll NEVER have to iron this shirt! Choose regular or tab collar styles in white, blue, yellow and green solids.



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French Quarter Is Cause for Feuding

By JOHN S. LANG
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The gods of mischief must have grinned the day Sieur de Bien-grunne hoodwinked an English sea captain and won the place on the Mississippi River where the French Quarter now stands.

France found it couldn't hold it. Neither could Spain. The site was below high-water levels and fevers killed colonists. Those who did survive were such a perverse breed their antics beguiled the rest of the nation to this day.

Tourists wander down both sides of the French Quarter, parts of which were once the slums of the city. The quarter became famous for its slums, including the once elegant Pontalba Apartments on the east side of the old Jackson Square. The apartment Creole settlement — now but a tiny part of sprawling New Orleans.

To the wide-eyed outsiders the French Quarter means fancy women almost naked on a stage, hair artists with their water colors around Jackson Square, brash Dixieland jazz, happy taverns where bartenders punch buzzers and ring bells to denote the size of their tips.

It means architecture plucked right out of the Old World. Soft colored houses flush with the sidewalks are graced with exquisite wrought-iron balconies. They hide plant filled patios and a way of life that clings to the customs of a more elegant age.

National Landmark

The government wants to recognize the quarter as a national historic landmark, but the city administration and the Chamber of Commerce are not sure they want such status for it just now.

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now They feud with residents and property owners in the quarter over plans to construct an expressway along the Mississippi riverfront. Officials say the expressway would skirt the quarter and would not damage any view.

"This is a living monument filled with tradition," Harnett Kane, author-historian and head of the Louisiana Landmarks Society says of the quarter. His society is fighting the super-highway.

As New Orleans grew outside its original boundary, parts of the French Quarter became streets in the quarter with their slums, including the once elegant Pontalba Apartments on the east side of the old Jackson Square. The apartment Creole settlement — now but a tiny part of sprawling New Orleans.

Greatest renovation in the quarter however, has occurred during the past 15 years. Imaginative buyers have turned even one-time slave quarters behind the streetside houses into charming homes.

The people who live and work in the quarter today strive to keep its traditions alive.

About a year ago when the Bourbon House, a popular cabaret changed hands we held a funeral for it, carrying a casket," said Robert Pinson, a black bearded artist.

Pinson spends much time in a neighborhood lounge with his cronies drinking an occasional beer and waiting for buyers for his paintings displayed on the outside wall of the building.

I've been here 12 years painting and living off tourists," he said. The French Quarter is not a bad place to raise a child. There are courtyards to play in and the park. My stepson was 12 when we moved in here. He was able to meet writers, painters, soldiers of fortune and become friends with them. How many boys get an experience like that?

Doesn't See Worth

Another contended the rest of the city doesn't recognize the shabby



Bourbon Street, top, is the center for night clubs which lure tourists to watch strippers, famous and not-so, listen to hot jazz, perhaps take part in all-night drinking sessions — and leave behind lots of Yankee dollars. By day, Royal Street, below, gets the tourists, with its gift shops, antique shops and fine restaurants. (APN Photo)

worth of the quarter. "The up-town people have the attitude though each has a the hell with the French Quarter distinct flavor. Fine restaurants, fun cabarets, art dealers come down here at night and coffee houses are found on throw beer bottles in the street, any street.

There's famous Antoine's. Like any community, the Restaurant on St. Louis Street. French Quarter has neighbor- and Pat O'Brien's Bar on St. hood of varying degrees of Peter which draws college students and tourists like a magnet.

Bourbon Street appeals to the young, the old, the eager innos. Next door is Preservation Hall. That's where TNT Red, Linda Bragette Alouette and other jazz with rousing nightly concerts of lesser fame titillate nighttime crowds.

Royal is the street of gift shops. Brennan's restaurant. The allure of the French Quarter is that which the alien it attracts daytime throngs of holds for the ordinary. When honeymooners and middle-aged Bourbon Street tues, the jaded bargain hunters go to Decatur, the riverfront.

The upper half of the French street that caters to seamen Quarter — from St. Peter to from around the world. To tour-Esplanade and from Rampart ists, it's best known for the cafe to Decatur — is generally res- au lait and beignets — coffee dential, ranging from chic to and doughnuts — served at the French Market.


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